Don't Be Tricked by Promises--Kill the Dictator Bil Now!

The Reorganization Bill, which would authorize the President to reorganize the executive and departmental structure of the Federal Government WITHOUT SUBMITTING HIS PROPOSALS TO CONGRESS, is now in the House of Representatives after passage by the United States Senate.

This bill, which vitally affects our form of constitutional and representative government and means practically the death of American democracy, should be killed.

Don't be tricked by promise that certain of the most arrogant sections of the bill such as federal control of youth education, abolishment of any check on presidential spending, abolishment of the civil service commission and abolishment of the veterans' bureau MIGHT be eliminated at secret committee hearings.

Play safe! And safety for constitutional government lies in defeating the bill in its entirety.

The House has the power to perform a distinct public service to the American peoplehose interests and liberties are vitally concerned.

YOU, as a citizen of the hited States, are given one more opportunity to see to it tt this bill does not pass.

Telegraph your Congressm IMMEDIATELY, asking him to record himself againstte Reorganization Bill.

(See Page 2 for names (N. E. Congressmen.)

RUSH VOTE ON 'DICTATOR' BILL

$750,000 Willed To Boston Bride



MRS. JANE HYDE FENN
Fortune in Maine for Her

Brookline heiress loved Brighton salesman even if his income was limited. So beautiful brunette heiress married struggling young salesman. And today the heiress came into a $750,000 estate because of the marriage.

That, in short, is the plot of the romance between stunning 19-year-old Jane Hyde and Converse G. Fenn, 23-year-old Dartmouth graduate.

Despite the fact that the bride is still a minor, Maine law specifies that marriage gives her the legal status of an adult. And the three-quarter-million dollar estate left by her parents is in Portland, Me.

The money will be turned over to Mrs. Fenn in a few days, authorities declared, writing a very happy chapter in the tale of love.

At the Fenns' new home in a swanky Commonwealth avenue apartment house, Mrs. Fenn refused to comment on her windfall. Said she, peeping through a barely-opened door:

"I don't know anything about anything."

Finally, however, she admitted that she knew she was getting "some estate" but didn't know the amount. She is going to Bath, Me. this week "to find out more about it."

The couple were married March 8 by the Rev. Boynton Merrill of Winthrop street, West Newton. They had decided to face the recession together regardless of the fact that young Fenn was just beginning his career.

Jane is the daughter of Mrs. John H. Hyde of Brookline and Bath, Me. She is a graduate of the Ogontz School in Ogontz, Pa., and of Westbrook Junior College.

Fenn, son of Russell S. Fenn of New Haven, Ct., and Mrs. L. A. Whitney of Brookline, attended Choate School and Dartmouth.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with direct news services—from Associated Press and International News Service
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7 SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

Spanish Reds Massacre 74 Priests

JOBS BOARD FIRES 125

Lerida Reds Murder 75 Priests

LONDON, April 5 (INS)—The shooting of 74 priests and 402 Insurgent sympathizers in Lerida before that city fell to General Francisco Franco's forces was reported today in a Reuters' dispatch.

A correspondent of the news agency, who entered the ancient Spanish Catalonian city after insurgent troops occupied it, quoted a Lerida prison official as having told him of the wholesale executions by loyalist forces.

CATHEDRAL STRIPPED

The priests and insurgent sympathizers were shot by firing squads in the prison, the official related.

Lerida's stately new cathedral, the dispatch added, had been stripped in its interior and converted by the loyalists into a garage. It was full of tractors and derelict automobiles when the insurgents came upon the scene.

Another church, the dispatch said, had been used as a supply warehouse.

SHOPS WELL STOCKED

The agency's correspondent said, however, that for the most part Lerida appeard to have suffered little property damage. The insurgent conquerors found the shops well stocked with merchandise which the loyalists apparently were unable to take with them when they retreated.

100,000 Spain Refugees Expected by France

PERPIGNAN, France, April 5 (AP)—French frontier officials prepared today for a possible migration of 100,000 Catalonians fleeing into France from Spain's civil war.

Raoul Didkowski, prefect of the Eastern Pyrenees department, said thorough precautions had been taken on the French side of the frontier to handle a flood of refugees.

All who do not agree to enter Insurgent territory will be sent to French refugee camps.

Other Stories on Page 4

60,000 See Hitler Off for Innsbruck

KLAGENFURT, Austria, April 5 (AP)—Reichsfuehrer Hitler left here by special train today for Innsbruck, where he was due at 6 p. m. A crowd of 60,000 lined the streets when he left. He is touring greater Germany to campaign for the April 10 Austrian plebiscite ratification.

Taxes Balk Public Gift In His Will

Arthur Winslow Raps "Waste" as He Dies; Estate Dwindles

Because "inheritance taxes and other taxation of citizens are already excessive," the late Arthur Winslow, 78, Back Bay socialite mining engineer, left no public bequest, it was revealed today with the filing of his will in Suffolk Probate Court.

Winslow, who died March 28 at his Otis place home, left his entire estate in trust to his family after making a few bequests to friends and employes.

He stated in the will:

"No public bequests are included in this will for the reason that inheritance and other taxation of citizens are already excessive and the wastefulness and inefficiency accompanying public expenditures is a discouragement to any such donations."

Winslow, who was formerly head of several mining companies, revealed in the will that his fortune had dwindled "to a small, and residuo after four years of continued depression."

A descendant of a Colonial family, Winslow declared in his will that he was "proud to be of New England and happy to have completed my life there."

The heirs of his estate include his widow, Mrs. Mary L. Winslow, two daughters, Mrs. Charlotte W Lowell and Sarah H. Winslow; and three granddaughters, Jacqueline Winslow, Alice Amory Winslow and Mary Chilton Winslow, daughters of his late son, John D. Winslow of New York City.

Judge Philip S. Parker of Brookline and Mrs. Winslow were named executors. No estimate of the value was given.

Oust Clerks On Eve of Probe

By ALFRED D. WHELTON

On the eve of a probe of records by special legislative investigators, 125 senior clerks at the State street headquarters of the unemployment compensation commission were fired, the Boston Evening American learned exclusively today.

These clerks received special delivery letters, mailed Sunday, announcing their immediate removal, it was revealed.

The letters were signed by Laurence P. Harrington, executive secretary of the unemployment compensation commission, it was also learned.

Discharge of these 125 clerks, none on civil service, was foreseid in the Boston Evening American of March 24, 1938, when this newspaper predicted that a total of 959 temporary employes of the commission were due for removal.

The removal action was revealed simultaneously with the start of a search of unemployment compensation commission records by two investigators working for the legislature's probe into alleged "gift jobs."

Attorney Warren S. Patton, special counsel to the legislative committee investigating charges against the commission, retained the sleuths.

He refused to name the investi-

Continued on Page 8, Column 3

LINK TWO WOMEN TO TORTURE MURDERS IN TEXAS DESERT

EL PASO, Tex., April 5—San Francisco newspapers fluttering against the casquite of the west Texas desert, near where the tortured, semi-nude bodies of two California society women were found Sunday, gave officers a clew today to support their theory torber- motivated the bestial killings.

A posse combing the wastelands for evidence to trap the killers of Mrs. Weston G. Frome, 46, Berkley, Cal., matron and her 23-year-old daughter, Nancy, came upon the popers this morning near a highway 80 miles east of Kent Texas.

District Attorney Roy Jackson said the newspapers, dated March 23, were known to have been in luggage missing from the abandoned Frome motor car, and indicated that the slayers looted their victims' effects as they fled eastward.

Mrs. Frome and her daughter left Berkeley March 23 for a visit in South Carolina.

LINK 2 WOMEN

ther pOhases of the widespread manhunt dragged.

"Our witnesses have given us

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

THE WEATHER

Continued fair and cool, occasional showers tonight and Wednesday; lowest temperature tonight near 39; moderate northwesterly winds.

Sun rises, 5:21; sun sets, 6:14.
High tides—2:07 a. m.; 2:44 p. m.
Light vehicles tonight at 6:44.

9 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	36	Chicago	39
New York	38	Los Angeles	65
Washington	40	San Francisco	61

Petitions Urge Defeat Of Dictator Bill

Petitions urging Massachusetts congressmen to vote against President Roosevelt's "dictator bill," now pending before that body, were being circulated in various Bay State congressional districts today.

The petition read:

"We, the undersigned registered voters of (Congressional district number), request that you vote to defeat the Reorganization Bill and also that you work against passage of this legislation."

The petitions are to be taken to Washington and turned over personally to the designated Congressmen by delegates on the "Paul Revere" train, which leaves tomorrow night at 9 p. m.

Volunteers are needed to circulate petitions in the following districts:

Third district, represented by Joseph E. Casey.
Seventh district, represented by Lawrence Connery.
Eighth district, represented by Arthur D. Healey.
Eleventh district, represented by Thomas A. Flaherty.

Volunteer circulators may apply to Albert P. McCulloch, 200 Old Colony avenue, South Boston, or Miles Eayes, 65 Pierce road, Weymouth.

Scores Enrolled As 'Paul Reveres'

Boston's first battalion of modern "Paul Reveres" will "ride to Washington" tomorrow night and spread the alarm to Bay State congressmen that Massachusetts is opposed to passage of President Roosevelt's reorganization bill.

Already more than one hundred patriots, representing all congressional districts in the state, have made reservations aboard the "Paul Revere" train.

One of the largest delegations will be that from the 12th district, which includes South Boston, Dorchester and Hyde Park, Congressman John W McCormack's district.

Throughout the day many additional reservations were being made for the Washington invasion. New Haven railroad officials said

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Pilot Fixes Plane In Air, Lands Safely

SALT LAKE CITY, April 5 (AP)—An ambulance, fire truck and ground crew stood by at Municipal Airport early today when a transport plane radioed it had a crippled landing gear and was in danger of crashing. But Pilot Henry Hollenbeck repaired the wheel in mid-air and landed safely. Hollenbeck took up the plane's floor boards and lowered the wheel with a seat-strap while his co-pilot circled the field.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, April 2

Treasury balance	$3,111,367,675
U. S. Customs receipts	$2,119,288

'Dictator' Bill Gag Dropped

WASHINGTON, April 5 (INS)—Beaten thus far in every effort to curb debate on the bitterly controversal reorganization bill, Democratic leaders in the House today abandoned, temporarily at least, new attempts to impose "gag" rule.

Speaker Bankhead announced that "there will be no disposition, so far as I know, to prevent any member from expressing himself." Instead of risking a possible new revolt on the issue, House leaders hoped to persuade the opposition to permit the bill to reach the voting stage on amendments within two days.

Speaker Bankhead expressed hope the bill could be disposed of this week. The original program called for passage last Saturday.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Vienna Cardinal Arrives to See Pius

VATICAN CITY, April 5 (INS)—Cardinal Innitzer, head of the Catholic Church in Austria, arrived here tonight, summoned by Pope Pius to give an account of his conversation with Chancellor Adolf Hitler in Vienna following the German annexation of Austria.

Two Refuse TVA Probe Jobs

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—Two Republican senators appointed to a ten-man congressional committee to investigate the Tennessee Valley Authority today declined to serve, shortly after their names were announced.

They were Senator Borah (R.) of Idaho, and Senator McNary (R.) of Oregon, the Republican leader.

The two were named by Vice-President Garner without previous consultation to serve with Senators Donahey (D.) of Ohio, Brown (D.) of New Hampshire, and Schwartz (D.) of Wyoming.

The other five members, selected by Speaker Bankhead, included Reps. Meade (D.) of New York, Driver (D.) of Arkansas, Thomason (D.) of Texas, Jenkins (R.) of Ohio, and Wolverton (R.) of New Jersey.

Senator Borah criticized the size of the ten-man committee, and said he did not believe in conducting investigations by the "town meeting method."

Senator McNary said his time was too limited.

Down goes the price to 45¢
Save time! Save money! Telephone! Evenings after 7 and all day Sunday it costs only 45¢* now to call people as far as 140 miles away.
*3 minute station-to-station rate.
After 7 P. M.
TELEPHONE

Bowie Park Race Results

EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 16

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds. Six furlongs.

1—Bryonin
2—Standard Time (f)
3—Chicano
4—Little Tramp
5—Miss Oak
6—Affirmation
7—Lizore Lizde (f)
8—Remarkable
9—Madam Walter
10—No Ending
11—Fancy That
12—Mere Frolic (f)

Scratched—Lilting, Old Main Road, Schley Goree, Why Tarry, Petit Jean, Greenski.

First	Second	Third
8	10	4

FREE Demonstration
TUES. & WED., 7:30, Auditorium L
Chamber of Commerce, 80 Federal St.
● SALESMANSHIP ● PUBLIC SPEAKING ● PERSONALITY DEVELOPMENT
JACK LACY Director

UNION SAVINGS BANK
216 Tremont St., Boston
DEPOSITS GO ON INTEREST
APRIL 11

$5000 CASH PRIZES Start 'Scene in the Movies' Contest Today 321 CASH PRIZES---PAGE 7

'Paul Reveres' Flock to Ride in Protest

Lining Up to Fight

Rousing Meeting in Dorchester



Ready to help spread alarm against President's government Reorganization Bill.. Three Dorchester women shown "signing up" to accompany "Paul Revere" train group to Washington for purpose of protesting passage of measure. They are, left to right, Anna C. MacGillivray, Annie Mullins and Mrs. Helen Breau. William F. Burke, one of the leaders in the "on-to-Washington" move, is watching these new recruits enroll for the "invasion." They signed up a big patriotic gathering in Dorchester. More than 100 will make the trip and personally urge Bay State congresmen to kill the bill.



Boston Evening American Photo

Just a few of the "Paul Reveres" who gathered at Columbus Hall, Dorchester, to participate in arrangements for the special train to Washington tomorrow and re-register their disapproval of the New Deal Reorganization bill now in the House of Representatives. Albert McCullough, standing in center of group, has been made chairman of the Boston group that hope to kill the dictator bill. McCullough is handling ticket arrangements for the "Paul Revere" special.

Crowd to Go on 'Anti-Dictator Special Train'

Continued from First Page

the contingent would be one of the largest of its kind ever to roll out of the South Station.

The "Paul Revere" special will leave at 9 p. m. It will make stops at Providence, New London and New Haven, where other delegations will board the train.

Albert P. McCullough, Boston business man, who has been appointed chairman of the local group, is handling tickets for the trip.

McCulloch has opened a temporary office for the purpose at 200 Old Colony avenue, South Boston.

Miles Hayes, president of the Economic Security League of New England, is also handling train tickets at his home, 65 Pierce road, Weymouth.

Among leaders who will make the trip are, Thomas C. O'Brien, former district attorney of Suffolk County; Sinclair Weeks, chairman of the State Republican Committee;

'Paul Revere' Fare Set at $13.65

Officials of the New Haven Railroad today announced that a special round trip fare of $13.65 would be available for those planning to "ride to Washington" aboard the "Paul Revere" train scheduled to leave Wednesday night at 9 p. m.

These planning to protest the President's Reorganization Bill at the Capitol may obtain reservations by contacting Albert P. McCulloch, 200 Old Colony ave., So. Boston, or Miles Hayes, 65 Pierce rd., Weymouth. The train returns Thursday evening arriving at South Station Friday morning at 7:45 a. m.

Robert Gardner Wilson, Jr., Dorchester, member of the Boston City Council; Mrs. Mary Knight, Milton, clubwoman, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Balcider, Melrose. The latter will head a group from that city.

Joseph M. Heffernan, West Roxbury; Mrs. John V. Ballard, national director of the Catholic Daughters of America, and delegations from Worcester and Springfield are among others who are going on the "ride."

At a "Paul Revere" meeting in Columbus Hall, Pearl and Pleasant streets, Dorchester, attended by nearly 400 local residents, about 70 citizens announced their intention of joining the Washington-bound party.

Petitions signed by more than 1000 Dorchester and South Boston voters demanding Congressman McCormack to vote against the bill will be presented the South Boston congressman in Washington Thursday morning.

Several speakers, representing various sections of Boston, addressed the Dorchester gathering. Rev. Charles E. Coughlin sent a telegram which was read by Chairman McCulloch. The message read:

"The sudden response to my appeal for organization of Paul Revere committees to 'ride to Washington,' is just another example of the true patriotic spirit which exists in New England.

"I advise everyone of you patriots gathered tonight to try and go to Washington as soon as possible. At the Capitol be fair and American in your demands."

Former District Attorney O'Brien, vice-presidential candidate of the National Union for Social Justice party in 1936, who will make the trip, said:

"Representing several hundred Brighton voters I am going to be a member of the 'Paul Revere' party tomorrow night.

"Although I have several business appointments for the next few days I have postponed matters until my return to Boston. Now is the time for loyal Americans to act. It may be too late if we wait."

Attorney William R. Scharton, noted criminal lawyer, is sending a representative on the train with letters to each of the 15 Massachusetts congressmen.

The latter said:

"The Reorganization Bill must be defeated.

"The bill will ultimately give the President powers which will place this nation in the hands of a dictator.

"Dictators, past or present, irrespective of their creed, have proven to be foes of religious freedom. Present events in Europe have proven these facts. What happened in Europe can happen here.

Baltimore Starts March to Capital

BALTIMORE, April 5—Baltimore's march on the national capital to protest enactment of the Federal Reorganization bill swing into step here.

A delegation of Baltimore members of the American Legion, the group constituting the first contingent of the Paul Revere trek to Washington, went to the Capital today to demand that Maryland Congressmen vote against the measure. Today, it is expected, hundreds of other Baltimoreans will go to Washington to join in the nation-wide protest.

All members of the American Legion in Maryland have been called upon to join the march on Washington by Bruce T. Bair, Maryland department commander of the Legion.

C.O.D. Mail Service To Mexico Resumed

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—The Postoffice Department advised postmasters throughout the nation today that C. O. D. packages again can be accepted for delivery in Mexico. C. O. D. service to Mexico was suspended last Wednesday when Mexican postal authorities declined to accept money orders payable in the United States. That order was cancelled today when authorities across the border exempted money orders issued in payment of C. O. D. charges on parcels from the United States.

One Day Off in Three

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 5—More than 120 firemen today were on a schedule of one day off in every three, following approval of the city fire commission.

Gen. Johnson Says:

WAR BILLS BAD

Make President Dictator

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

NEW YORK CITY, April 5—There is a bill in Congress, introduced by Representative May, which would give the President the powers of a dictator in time of war. He could fix all prices, conscript labor and management, and take over every factory or piece of property in the country. There are other war measures which propose to tax away almost all profits and incomes. These are supposed to be a means of defense, but the real idea is to make war so much of a burden that the nation will never stand for its declaration. The purpose is praiseworthy but it should not prevail.

It is true that, before the end of the World War, Woodrow Wilson had almost as much personal power as is proposed in this legislation. It is also true that it was, at that time, clearly necessary to national defense to grant these powers to the President and if there had been power to clamp a ceiling down over prices, the war would have cost less money. It is on this experience that the present legislation is proposed.

• • •

For a war like the Spanish-American War it would be perfectly absurd to put our whole economic pattern into a strait-jacket, upset all business relations, conscript men or impose confiscatory taxes. The job could not possibly have required more than 250,000 soldiers, and could have been carried forward with hardly any more dislocation of the peace structure than the mobilization of the CCC Camps.

The World War was an entirely different matter. It was an economic struggle between the industrial giants of the world—a contest in throwing all national resources toward the battle lines and then burning them up or hurling them at the enemy. The nation which could mobilize the most mountainous masses of munitions was sure to win.

In any other similar struggle, the same kind of legislation will be necessary. But such a condition involving the country is almost impossible to imagine.

• • •

The change of a peaceful nation to a monstrous war machine—such as we were in 1918—from the farthest farm, village and factory to the most forward trench—required a tremendous dislocation.

• • •

Examples of that kind could be multiplied. The case scarcely needs argument. You can't jump from a free economy to a planned economy as lightly as children playing hop-scotch. The idea of attempting in peace to write a law automatically and instantly making that revolutionary change on the immediate event of any war is abortive. Instead of strengthening the country for defense, the result might be paralysis for defense—especially in the confiscatory tax provisions.

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(Editor's Note: Contributors who sign their articles are allowed to express their thoughts freely in the Boston Evening American so that Boston Evening American readers can have the advantage of various views on important topics. The views of these contributors, however, are not necessarily endorsed by the Boston Evening American. They are printed on their face value and must be considered on their face value.)

Wire Dictator Protest To These Congressmen

Below are the five Democratic Congressmen from Massachusetts and the cities and towns they represent.

Wire them today and impress on them that they should vote against the Dictator Bill. Show them that the people of this state are still vitally concerned in preserving democracy in this nation.

LAWRENCE CONNERY, seventh Congressional district, represents the following cities and towns:

Andover, Lawrence, Lynn, Lynnfield, Nahant, Peabody, Salem, Ward 4; Saugus, North Reading, Wakefield, Revere and Winthrop.

THOMAS A. FLAHERTY, 11th Congressional district:

Cambridge, Ward 1; Boston, Wards 1, 2, 3, and Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 of Ward 8; Chelsea.

JOSEPH E. CASEY, third Congressional district:

Brimfield, Holland, Monson Palmer, Wales, Ware, Ashby, Boxborough, Framingham, Hudson, Marlboro, Maynard, Pepperell, Shirley, Stow, Sudbury, Townsend, Wayland, Ashburnham, Barre, Berlin, Bolton, Brookfield, Charlton, Clinton, Dana, Dudley, East Brookfield, Fitchburg, Gardner, Hardwick, Harvard, Hubbardston, Lancaster, Leicester, Leominster, Lunenberg, New Braintree, North Brookfield, Oakham, Oxford, Paxton, Peterham, Phillipston, Princeton, Rutland, Southbridge, Spencer, Sterling, Sturbridge, Templeton, Warren, Webster, West Brookfield, Westminster, Winchendon.

ARTHUR D. HEALEY, eighth Congressional district:

Cambridge, Wards 2 and 3; Everett, Malden, Medford and Somerville.

JOHN W. McCORMACK, 12th Congressional district:

Boston, Wards 6, 7, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and Precincts 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14 of Ward 8.

Dictator Chiefs Drop Plan to 'Gag' Foes

Continued from First Page

but it was upset by fierce opposition.

Field generals of the opposing forces today hoped to give the measure a quick death blow before it reaches the stage of final passage.

The plan was to move to strike the enacting clause from the bill—which would kill it—just before the bill reaches the amendment stage, probably tomorrow or Thursday.

Representative O'Connor (D.) of New York, chairman of the rules committee and one of the "big three" in the House leadership, was chosen to seek the test vote. Foes of the bill, confident that it will be beaten, ignored claims of administration leaders that they have enough votes to pass the measure.

"The reorganization bill was licked prior to Saturday when concessions were made," said O'Connor. "The tide turned the other way for 24 hours. Today the chances of killing it are better than ever.

"PEOPLE AGAINST IT"

"The people don't want it. That is their state of mind, rightly or wrongly, and that being so, there is no reason to consider days of consideration. I will move to strike out the enacting clause as soon as possible. Even if we don't succeed, we will seek to beat it on the question of final passage."

Representative Wolfenden, Pennsylvania, Democratic whip, disputed claims of foes that the tide against the measure is on the rise. He denied reports the administration had sent out calls to 80 absent members to come back to the Capitol.

"My information from members shows that the bill will pass," said Boland. "I will not predict the vote."

Democratic leader Rayburn, holding that "we have the votes," sought to speed action on the measure. The House is to resume its turbulent debate after disposing of other matters today. Rayburn obtained consent to do vote all of tomorrow to the bill.

CHIEF POINTS AT ISSUE

The big fights on the bill, if it reaches the amendment stage, are expected to center around its general reorganization powers and auditing provisions, its abolition of the bi-partisan Civil Service Commission and setting up of a Department of Public Welfare.

Decision of administration leaders to begin hearings on next year's relief appropriation attracted attention to the proposed welfare department. Foes of the bill charged that it recognizes and makes permanent the federal relief system by bringing all relief and similar activities under a cabinet officer who will head the department.

"We have thought that these were emergency matters but now they are to be permanent," said Rep. Taber (R.) of New York.

Rep. Martin, Massachusetts, assistant Republican leader, insisted Democratic leaders are not for the bill at heart. He declared its passage alone would cost the Democrats 35 House seats in November's elections.

Nervous Thief Nearly Sets Fire

A thief, who apparently lost his courage, nearly set fire to the Prospect Iron & Steel Works, Bennett street, Somerville, today.

Frightened in his attempt to break into the company safe, he fled, leaving behind a burning acetylene torch. Smoke from the torch caused a passerby to sound an alarm.

2 Die in Union Clash

ACAPULCO, Mexico, April 5—Two workers were killed and several wounded in a gun fight which broke out when members of rival unions clashed over the unloading of a ship's cargo.

Dictatorship?

Reorganization Powers Sought by Roosevelt and Hoover

Following is a comparison of the reorganization powers sought by President Hoover in 1932 and the reorganization powers now sought by President Roosevelt:

Hoover

Power to reorganize, consolidate, regroup, or abolish "any commission, board, bureau, division, service or office in the executive branch," but no department, independent agency or "agency created by statute."

WHEN EFFECTIVE

Not until sixty days after submission to Congress while in session, but "if Congress shall adjourn before the expiration of 60 calendar days from the date of such transmission, such executive order shall not become effective until after the expiration of 60 calendar days from the opening day of the next succeeding regular or special session."

CONGRESSIONAL CHECKS

"If either branch of Congress (House or Senate) within such 60 calendar days shall pass a resolution disapproving of such executive order, or any part thereof, such executive order shall become null and void to the extent of such disapproval."

HISTORY

Submitted executive orders, reorganizing 58 executive agencies, in January, 1933, all becoming null and void when House passed a simple resolution disapproving them.

Roosevelt

Power to reorganize, consolidate, regroup or abolish any "commission, independent establishment, corporation owned or controlled by the United States, board, bureau, division, service or office in the executive branch," including all independent agencies except the Interstate commerce, federal trade, federal power, securities and exchange, federal communications, bituminous coal, maritime and tariff commissions, the national labor relations board, the coast guard, army engineers' corps and general accounting office. BUT WITH BUDGETARY CONTROL OF THE FUNDS OF THESE EXCEPTED AGENCIES.

Power to abolish the comptroller-general's office and to create a new independent auditor-general, answerable only to Congress BUT WITHOUT AUTHORITY TO HALT ANY FEDERAL EXPENDITURE.

Power to create a new department of public welfare, with authority to "co-ordinate public education."

Power to abolish the civil service commission and substitute one-man control.

WHEN EFFECTIVE

Not until sixty days after submission to Congress while in session.

CONGRESSIONAL CHECKS

Congress may enact a law, subject to presidential veto and effective thereafter only by re-enactment over the veto by a two-thirds majority of both branches, repealing any executive order.

John D., Jr., Raps Spending Spree

HARRISON, N. Y., April 5 (INS)—"Fully conscious" that the doctrine of "high-pressure spending" is "widely advocated in various quarters" at the moment, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., nevertheless was of the opinion today that it can lead only to disaster.

"I want to say with all the emphasis at my command," he told a meeting of small business men, "that in my judgment, the principles of high-pressure spending and unco-operative living are fundamentally unsound and if followed will slowly but surely undermine the character of the individual and lead to the downfall of those nations and groups that follow them.

"Spending rather than saving is not only advocated, but is almost glorified as a high duty, while, in opposition to co-operation, the exaltation of selfish individualism — whether among men, groups or nations—is the vogue of the moment."

RFC Sees No Way To Aid Railways

WASHINGTON, April 5 (INS)—RFC Chairman Jesse Jones, following a lengthy conference with President Roosevelt, declared today that he did not see "anything Congress could do at this session which would help the railroads much."

Jones said the carriers "don't need loans so much as they need earnings, and earnings come from traffic." He predicted that an upturn in business generally would provide the needed traffic.

Asked about the possibility of a federal subsidy for the financially-embarrassed carriers, such as was proposed to Roosevelt yesterday by representatives of railroad management and labor, Jones said:

"Nothing the President said to me today indicated he was in favor of it."

Mass Meeting Of Paul Revere Groups in N. Y.

Special to the Boston American

NEW YORK, April 5 — A cross section of America continued to rally today toward its massive movement for defeat of the reorganization bill and for defense of every American right guaranteed under the American Constitution.

The "Paul Revere" groups, representing men and women of all classes, creeds and relative financial standing, planned first for a mass meeting tomorrow night in the Hippodrome, and then by train, bus and private car, to make the trek to Washington.

The National Defenders, Inc., from headquarters at 342 Fifth avenue, announced the 60,000 eastern division members of the mass meeting, admission free, at the Hippodrome with Senator Edward R. Burke of Nebraska, Congressman Samuel B. Pettengill, of Indiana, and Congressman Arthur P. Lamneck of Ohio coming by airplane at the close of the day in Congress to bring their fighting spirit against the bill to the meeting.

L. M. Bailey, national director of the defenders, planned to make reservations at the mass meeting for the Paul Revere move on Washington later.

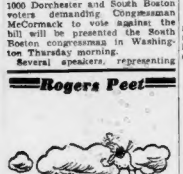
The defenders' call for a mass meeting came as the drive of the Paul Revere groups, to make direct contact with congressmen and demand their uncompromising vote against the reorganization bill, swept along the entire Atlantic seaboard.

Girl Injured, Hunt Hit, Run Autoist

Police today sought a hit-run driver whose car knocked down and injured a 12-year-old Brighton girl.

She is Dorothy Giovanditti of Shannon street, who received severe cuts and bruises when run down at Winship and Union streets, Brighton, last night. The girl was treated at St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

Rogers Peet



Every time the Weather Man turns on a Spring shower, it turns attention to our Scotch Mist® top-coat!

Fine, rain or shine!

The rainproof secret is in the pure all-wool Scotch weave. Our own tailoring.

'Another good turning point for Spring is our Teakwood-on-Willow hat by Dobbs for $7.50.

Our famous $5 Burnsley® hat also comes in Teakwood-on-Willow.

®Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Boston: 104 Tremont St. at Brimfield St.

Blackstone Cigar



THE CHOICE OF SUCCESSFUL MEN

finest long leaf ALL-HAVANA filler

EXECUTIVE, 10¢ - BANQUET, 2 for 25¢

CABINET OR LONDRES, 10¢

PANETELA, 2 for 15¢

Detective's Cafe Report Spices Divorce Suit

Embarrassed While Watching Mrs. Starr, Hussey Testifies

SALEM, April 5—Detective though he is, even Elmer Hussey was embarrassed when Mrs. Florence Starr, attractive and petite Beverly brunette, began to match legs with a blonde in a Salem cafe, he testified today in probate court.

Hussey was the first witness at the divorce suit brought against Mrs. Starr by Hyman S. Starr of Lothrop street, Beverly, wealthy chain shoe store proprietor.

He charges his wife of 18 years with infidelity and names Raoul L'Hereaux as the other man.

Hussey testified to iron-man proclivities as a sitter-out in Salem cafe society, for according to him he sat for hours in various cafes, watching Mrs. Starr, and while others became high on their refreshments he did not.

TELLS OF TRAILING

The detective said that he trailed Mrs. Starr on various occasions to one particular cafe in Salem, and that she always went in the back way, after threading a course through cars in a rear parking lot and looking back over her shoulder as if to ascertain that she was not followed.

Invariably there were men in the booth with her and sometimes one of these men would take liberties, the detective asserted.

On one occasion she left the cafe with a man just before noon, took him home with her, pulled down the shades of the sunporch, Hussey said, and left the house again with the man half an hour after noon and returned to the cafe.

On another occasion at the cafe, one man took offense, the detective said, when another man began to fondle Mrs. Starr and a fight started.

LONG CAFE STAY TOLD

This was last December 11, according to Hussey, who said Mrs. Starr entered the cafe that day at 11:45 a. m. and did not leave until 3:55 p. m.

During the afternoon, after he had joined the party, Hussey said, Mrs. Starr told the girl in the booth that she had a nice husband who gave her an $16,000 house to live in in the "swanky" part of Beverly.

They could all move over to her house, Mrs. Starr said, according to Detective Hussey. He was shy and asked, he testified, if it would be "perfectly safe."

She said, he testified, that of course it was perfectly safe, "because my husband is a traveling shoe salesman and goes away on many trips."

David Hearst, Bride in England

Reach Southampton on Honeymoon Trip



Looking as happy as only honeymooners have a right to be, Mr. and Mrs. David W. Hearst are pictured as they arrived in Southampton, England, aboard the S. S. Queen Mary. Mr. Hearst is a son of Publisher William Randolph Hearst. Mrs. Hearst is the former Miss Hope Chandler of New York.

International News Photo

Hunt Blond Bride In Reno Tragedy

RENO, Nev., April 5 (INS)—A drama of passion and death centered among the Nevada mountains approached a climax today.

The murder of a man, assertedly at the hands of his blond bride, and her disappearance led authorities to believe she, too, was dead—either lost in a blizzard or herself the victim of assassins.

A confession by Buck Biamont, 31, a cowboy, declared Mrs. Marian Lewis Gilbert, 22, former California equestrienne slew her husband, William J. Gilbert, 28, as he slept last Nov. 12 at Centerville, Nev.

Biamont charged that Carl Ramsey, 58, also being held, plotted the slaying and was the active suitor of the woman. Ramsey denied Biamont's charges, terming them a frame-up.

A search was launched for Mrs. Gilbert, who vanished early in February. Also still missing is the body of Gilbert, which Biamont declared was hidden by Mrs. Gilbert and Ramsey.

Spring Muse Hugs Furnace

Chilly, Fair Through Tomorrow Is Word

Little of that old spring spirit is in sight for Boston for another day, at least, the weather man learned today in a scanning of his weather maps.

The trend will hold fair but chilly through tomorrow, unless there is an unexpected switch.

On the ground, however, it was much more comfortable today than where the weather balloon soared, 13 miles up into the hazy blue. The thermometer reading returned by the balloon was 56 below zero at that altitude.

Warmest for April 5 was in 1928 when the mercury hit 84 degrees; the coldest was in 1874 when the April 5 low reading was 11 degrees above zero.

$50,000 Peabody Fire Loss

PEABODY, April 5—One fireman fell from a slipping ladder into a brook and was badly shaken up today during a $50,000 fire that virtually destroyed the Levine building in downtown Peabody square.

Two alarms were sounded for the fire in the three-story metal-sheathed wooden block, beneath which runs Stonewater Brook.

The injured fireman, Monte Lawless, clung to the ladder until he was dumped into the brook at the rear of the structure.

The fire started in the rear of the building. Incendiarism is suspected.

Ruined by the blaze were the Levine Clothing Store, Donovan's Coffee Shop, the Central Barber Shop, a Chinese laundry, a shoe repair shop and the Quality Grocery Store, all on the ground floor; the Mannix Sign Shop and the McGurn Insurance Company, both on the second floor, and Levine's Billiard Room on the top floor.

Martha Raye's Dad Asks $50 Support Per Week

Also Sues Manager Of Star on Charge Of Alienation

LOS ANGELES, April 5 (AP)—When Pete Reed and Peggy Hooper "songs, dances and snappy patter"—were traipsing around the country in vaudeville, courts and injunctions and decree were things that worried other folks.

Then daughter Midge, with a hi-de-ho, got into the movies and the big money. She was billed as Martha Raye.

Martha Raye F. Reeds have been involved legally since.

Reed went to court again yesterday to ask that Martha be compelled to support him. He wants $50 weekly of her $2500.

DIVORCED IN 1937

The action is the outgrowth of a property settlement made at the time Martha's mother, now Mrs. Maybelle Hooper Reed, divorced Pete in 1937.

Martha supported her dad for some months until she was 21. Mrs. Reed was to take on the burden then. Pete claims she hadn't and told the court he is flat broke.

A year after the divorce Pete sued Peter Bauman, described as Martha's business manager, for alienation of affections. His $150,000 suit is pending.

At the same time, Pete demanded an accounting of Martha's earnings from the time in 1936 when he sent Midge and Peggy to Hollywood until last August, when Midge became 21. He wanted $50,000 then.

Meantime, Martha married Buddy Westmore, but divorced him a few months later after threatening to get an injunction to prevent him from molesting her.

PETITION DENIED

Next, Pete brought an action to have Peggy's divorce set aside. He said he agreed to the divorce because Peggy said she'd quit associating with Bauman, but she was still associating with him. The petition was denied.

"Life," said Martha once, referring to the old vaudeville days, "was a succession of hard iron beds and cheap hotels and sometimes not enough to eat."

Now life, for some of the Reeds anyway, is much more rosy, but its worries are much more complicated—and costly.



MARTHA RAYE
Faces New Worries

Paper Scion, 21, Wed to Maid, 18

J.G. Whiting, Holyoke, In Secret Bridal

MOLYOKE, April 5 (INS)—The secret marriage of James G. Whiting, 21, paper manufacturer, and Miss Phyllis Brimmer, 18, East Hampton house maid, was revealed today.

The young scion of the famous Whiting family and the daughter of a Polish carpenter, were married by Rev. E. B. Robinson, pastor of Grace Congregational Church, in the parsonage last Wednesday. A sister of the bride was the only witness.

The couple left on a honeymoon trip to New York City, prior to making their home at White Stone Long Island. They met a year ago when the bride was in the employ of a wealthy Holyoke family.

Whiting is president of the Colton Paper Manufacturing Company. He attended Deerfield Academy and Dartmouth College. His father, Samuel R. Whiting, died in 1926. His uncle, William F. Whiting, was a member of the cabinet of the late President Coolidge.

Meetings to Open For Salesmanship

Classes in salesmanship and personality development will be among the highlights of the demonstration sessions of the Institute of Advanced Salesmanship to be held in Auditorium L, Chamber of Commerce building, tonight and tomorrow night.

The meetings will be free and open to the public, stated Jack Lacy, director of the Institute who will be its charge. Public speaking demonstrations will be given by Institute graduates while Director Lacy will conduct the salesmanship and personality development classes.

Exeter Youths Issue Own Dictionary

Students Take Dig At Boston's Use Of English

EXETER, N. H., April 5 — Exeter Academy had its own dictionary today, the work of two ambitious students who deviated from the staid path of Webster and popped up with, among other things, a dig at Boston's use of the English language.

The students, William Harvey and J. A. Fisher, both 18, issued 250 copies of the 30-page dictionary as a project in English composition. They sold out in two hours.

In a prospectus the boys declared:

"As Exeter language was, at the beginning, merely oral, all words of necessary or common usage were spoken before they were written. The first written record of this expressive tongue is sketchily outlined in early themes by ambitious students with vigorous and unharnessed minds."

The definition of "French" was:

"A course which labors over grammar for four years and reads risque novels in the fifth."

Some of the other definitions were:

Garbo—A toasted English muffin.
Gaunch—Feminine of goon, an unpopular girl.
Goon—A weird person.
Woman—A student's girl.
Wife—A student's best girl.
Boston—A city somewhere in Massachusetts whose purposes are: (1) to turn out creatures to emulate the English language; (2) as a jumping off place for Exeter students for week-end debauchery.

Heart Trouble Cause Is Found

Acetyl Choline, Nerve Chemical, Blamed

NEW YORK, April 5—Discovery of the cause of coronary thrombosis, the heart trouble of high pressure workers, was reported to the American College of Physicians today.

It comes from too much acetyl choline, a chemical which the nerves produce to make muscles move when the "motor center" of the brain transmits an impulse for movement.

Dogs at the department of medical research, University of Toronto, were given acetyl choline and in the simple expedient of injecting into their blood daily small quantities of acetyl choline.

The experiments turned up one surprise result—ulcers of the stomach. These also developed in two young dogs which were taking the injections. This went far to strengthen belief that stomach ulcers come to a large extent from nervous strain.

Reine Davies Funeral Held

Last Tributes Are Paid Stage Star

Special to the Boston Evening American

BEVERLY HILLS, April 5—Funeral services were conducted today for Miss Reine Davies, New York beauty, stage star and columnist, whose sudden death Saturday shocked her legion of friends throughout the country.

Requiem mass was said by the Rev. Father John O'Donnell in St. Augustine's Catholic Church, Culver City.

Miss Davies died following a brief illness in her Beverly Hills home, where, last night, the rosary was recited by Father O'Donnell.

Gathered for this sacred rite were members of her immediate family and a number of intimate friends, including her son, Charles Lederer, film writer; her three sisters, Miss Ethel Davies, Miss Rose Davies and Miss Marion Davies, the film star, and her niece, Mrs. Arthur Lake (Patricia Van Cleve.)

Honorary pallbearers included William Randolph Hearst, Dr. Frank F. Barham, Victor McLaglen, Harry Zehnder, John Rosselli, Mark Kelly, Lynn Spencer, Harry Brand, Peter Vela, William Wiekersham, A. Lawrence Mitchell and Thomas Luckese.

Shirley Turns Lyric Writer

Gets Double Billing in New Picture

HOLLYWOOD, April 5 (AP)—Shirley Temple's name will appear twice on credit sheets of "Sunny side Up" as star and as lyricist.

Raymond Scott and John Williams wrote a "drum specialty for Shirley Temple."

"It's a child's number, so why not have a child write the words?" suggested.

Shirley, who has begun writing verses, drew the assignment.

President Picks Child Health Day

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—President Roosevelt, proclaiming May 1 as Child Health Day, asked the American people today to "plan how the child-health work of our public and private agencies can be extended and made more effective."

John J. Cremmen Taken by Death

Widely Known Advertising Expert Served 20 Years on Hearst Papers

John J. Cremmen, Boston manager of the Hearst International Advertising Service and former advertising director of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, died last night at his home, 8 Norway rd., Milton.



JOHN J. CREMMEN

"Jack," as he was known to his friends, was taken ill about the first of the year. He had been recuperating at home since February after spending five weeks at the Palmer Memorial Hospital.

Born and brought up in Malden, where he was graduated from the local high school, he became one of the best known advertising men in New England.

20 YEARS ON PAPER

His first business experience was obtained in the advertising department at William A. Filene's.

He entered the employ of the Hearst newspapers 20 years ago. He started at the Boston Evening American as an advertising solicitor, working his way up through the various grades to director of that paper and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

He was transferred to the Hearst International Service a short time ago.

Mr. Cremmen had been connected with all branches of newspaper advertising. He was appointed advertising director of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser on March 20, 1931.

SERVED DURING WAR

When the United States entered the World War he enlisted in the navy, serving until the end of the war.

He was an authority on marketing conditions throughout New England, particularly in Greater Boston.

Mr. Cremmen is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Foynes Cremmen; a daughter and son, Mary, 13, and John, 7; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Cremmen; three sisters, Mrs. Marie Murray, Dorothy, Catherine, all of Malden, and a brother, Joseph Cremmen of Dorchester.

Funeral services will be announced later.

Medford Wife Felled by Gas

Mrs. Barbara Fillebrown, 29, was found unconscious in the kitchen of her Tesla avenue, Medford, home early today suffering from the effects of illuminating gas escaping from a stove jet.

Her husband, Henry, who discovered his wife's plight, called police and firemen, who responded with inhalators.

Firemen worked on the woman for 15 minutes before she was revived.

Suicide by Gas

CANAAN, N. H., April 5—Lincoln R. Welch, 73, retired businessman, was dead here today, a suicide by monoxide poisoning according to Medical Referee Ralph E. Miller, day.

Girl Is 'Called' From Auto Trip To Save Man

Fumes Victim Says Uncanny Rescue Is Miracle

WINDSOR, Ont., April 5 (INS)—Fatalist Edward Gwyther, 54, today claimed proof positive for his theory "You don't pass on till your number is up."

"Dead" five hours, Gwyther was alive today following two "miracles."

Sunday afternoon he was overcome by carbon monoxide fumes in his garage.

"Miracle" number one: His daughter-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Gwyther, 22, riding with her parents in an outlying district, felt an overwhelming impulse to return home. She hid and found Gwyther in the garage, unconscious.

SAVED BY PULMOTOR

"Miracle" number two: Gwyther was returned to "life" by the fire department pulmotor squad that worked over his apparently lifeless body five hours.

In bed at his home today, Gwyther said:

"It was a miracle—two miracles. It just proves you don't pass on till your number is up."

His daughter-in-law said:

"Sunday afternoon I left home and picked up my parents for an afternoon of driving. We were laughing when suddenly a strange feeling came over me. Something kept urging me to return home.

HAD TO GO BACK

"I just had to go back. I have little memory of the drive to my parents' home, but I remember dropping them. I remember entering the house and going into the kitchen, and the next thing I remember was being in the back yard, halfway to the garage.

"I heard the wind banging the garage door and went over and opened it. I saw father-in-law lying on the floor. His face was black. I had sense enough to shut off the motor of the car."

Canada Big Arms Buyer

WASHINGTON, April 5—Canada was the largest buyer of American war supplies in March with imports of $1,194,168 worth of war materials, according to State Department figures released today.

As Linoleum Walks, Grab It!

"Bad Little Girl" May Be in the Roll

NEW YORK, April 5 (INS)—Detective John Morrissey rubbed his eyes and looked again. There was no doubt about it—the roll of linoleum which had been standing in a corner was moving—in fact, walking away.

"Stop right there," said Morrissey to the linoleum, and the ambulating floor covering stopped.

Cautiously, he investigated and out stepped seven-year-old Constance Chromy who had been missing since Sunday.

They asked her today why she had run away.

"I was a bad little girl," said Constance. "I got my best dress dirty."

Roosevelt to Talk With Mexico Envoy

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—Mexican Ambassador Francisco Najera conveyed to President Roosevelt today President Cardenas' appreciation for Roosevelt's "expression of friendship for Mexico," made at Warm Springs last week. The ambassador said he discussed with the Chief Executive problems arising from Mexican expropriation of American oil properties, and added that the difficulties were being cleared up satisfactorily.

Firemen in Fight To Keep Boy Alive

MILFORD, April 5 (AP)—Firemen, using an inhalator, today strove desperately to keep a flickering spark alive in the heart of four-year-old Arthur Chianse, victim of pneumonia.

Fire Chief John F. Adams and Driver Albert Sullivan responded to a physician's call last night and worked throughout the night to save the child. Today, after snatching a few hours' sleep, they resumed their task.

Golf Club Victim In Grave Condition

Joseph Catania of Carruth street, Quincy, was in a serious condition at Quincy City Hospital today as the result of a mashie he could outdrive a friend in golf.

When the pair gathered golf clubs to contest their skill, the friend swung at a ball missed and struck Catania behind the ear. He suffered a possible fractured skull.

Patrolman Suspended

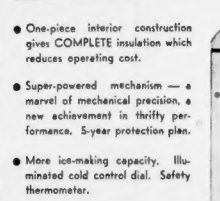
WORCESTER, April 5—Patrolman Harold F. King stood suspended today by Mayor William A. Bennett after he was found guilty of violating five police regulations.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
© J. M. Co.

New Electric Refrigerator Masterpieces!

JM All-Porcelain

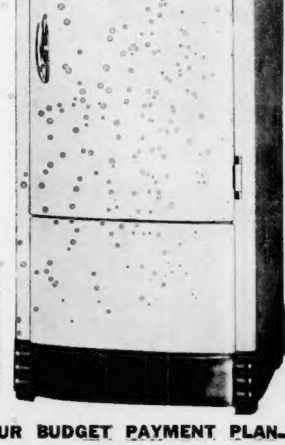
(Vitreous porcelain enamel inside and out)



6.51 Cu. Ft. model. Price includes the de luxe 5-pc. refrigerator set shown at left.

$169.95

- One-piece interior construction gives COMPLETE insulation which reduces operating cost.
- Super-powered mechanism — a marvel of mechanical precision, a new achievement in thrifty performance. 5-year protection plan.
- More ice-making capacity. Illuminated cold control dial. Safety thermometer.
- Sliding shelf for rearranging food. Door rack for extra storage. 2 giant-size vegetable and fruit fresheners.



Other Models:

$144.95 $154.95 and $179.95

Mail This Coupon (179)

Jordan Marsh Company, Boston.
Please send me further information concerning the new JM refrigerators.

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

HOME APPLIANCES—STREET FLOOR ANNEX

INQUIRE ABOUT OUR BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN

Girl Rebel Aide Sees Spain Saved

Government Plan of Franco Lauded by Miss O'Brien

The triumph of General Franco, which to dusky-eyed Eileen O'Brien, the "Sweetheart of Spain," is a matter of hours, will mean liquidation of a world war crisis, she believes, and the birth of a new philosophy of government.

And Miss O'Brien, American-born girl who has done heroic service behind the Franco lines, had plenty of reasons today to support her prediction.

Swank and swagger in a red slim and a camal hair cloak, with the gleaming insignia of honorary rank pinned on her breast, Miss O'Brien is a guest for several days at the home of Mrs. Frances Grey, 126 Commonwealth avenue.

STREAMLINE DEMOCRACY

She sees the new philosophy as the streamlined democracy. She said:

"No matter which side wins in Spain, democracy, as we know it, is in a period or transition there. Franco has already set in motion a new government philosophy. It is reflected in the groundwork already done."

Miss O'Brien described it as a union of trades and professions and carefully distinguished between democracy in the United States and the Franco method.

She continued:

"In this country we take representatives from different communities. In Spain they will be selected according to occupation.

DIFFERENT SET-UP

"It would be unreasonable for America to hope for a Democratic set-up in Spain similar to the United States. Spain is a nation differently situated with different people and different traditions and must, perforce, be governed differently."

The elimination of the world war crisis, she pointed out, depends on:

"A Franco victory, by all odds. Upon it depends our salvation from a world war. If Spain went Red, so would France. War, then, with Italy would be inevitable."

BLAMES RED PROPAGANDA

She charged that Red Russia's Third Internationale puts forth the "cleverest propaganda" in the world and is responsible for the misunderstanding of France.

"France failed in propaganda because Spain is not a propaganda country at heart. In the second place, France is a fighting man. In the third place, he had no money."

Miss O'Brien was born in San Francisco and learned Spanish in Bolivia, where her father, William E. O'Brien, served as consul under President Wilson. Later she went to Dublin, where she became a leader of a movement against atheism.

She went to Spain in 1936, and since has been engaged in medical work with the Franco forces.

Heroine

U. S. Girl Wins War Rank



Boston Evening American Photo

Aileen O'Brien, American-born girl honored for "heroic service" behind the Franco lines, here in Boston as the guest of Mrs. Frances Grey, 126 Commonwealth avenue. Aileen has been called the "Sweetheart of Spain."

Paris Chamber Battles Over Blum Decree

Herriot Suspends Session; Rightists, Leftists Shout

PARIS, April 5 (AP)—Premier Leon Blum's demand for sweeping powers to control France's economic life by decree today threw the Chamber of Deputies into such an uproar its president, Edouard Herriot, suspended the session.

The came half an hour after debate began on the premier's financial program, which many political observers predict will cause his downfall.

Jean Montigny, independent deputy, charged the Blum bill—conferring decrees powers until July 1—was designed to start "a veritable social and economic revolution."

Premier Blum personally intervened to prevent a fight, as the Rightists, shouting, "Back to the ghetto!" and demanding of their opponents whether they really were Frenchmen," rose to meet the Leftists.

Blum and several of his ministers rushed into the swirling crowd and with the help of ushers kept the two factions separated.

After a 15-minute suspension the premier mounted the rostrum to reply to Montigny's attack.

He declared that from now on France's treasury would have to find about one billion francs (about $30,000,000) a week outside present sources of income.

"Neither France nor any other country can go on like this," he told the deputies, his voice shaking with emotion.

"The men who are given the cruel honor to govern this country can not continue this way."

Foreign exchange and securities dealings on the Bourse indicated widespread belief that Parliament would reject the Socialist premier's demands and a new government would come into power. The franc was steady, French government bonds and most other French issues were firm.

Boston Woman Regains Health



International News Photograph Service

Mrs. Harry De Vere Clifton, the former Mrs. Lillian Lowell Griswold of Boston, was photographed in riding habit at her husband's estate, Lytham Hall, Lancashire, England. She is recuperating from a severe illness. Her husband, a prominent playwright, is in the United States. Mrs. Clifton has been ill since her surprise wedding in October. It was necessary to carry her aboard ship at New York when she sailed for England.

Electric Power Lines Cut at Barcelona

City Is Thrown Into Near Panic As Lights Go Out

BARCELONA, April 5 (INS)—Barcelona, goal of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's advancing insurgent forces, was thrown into near panic today when the electricity supply failed.

Service was restored after half an hour in some areas, but the center of the city remained without power.

Cause of the cessation was not known.

HENDAYE, France, (At the Spanish frontier) April 5 (AP)—Spanish Insurgent armies, driving to win the civil war, swept on today toward Barcelona, their enemy's provisional capital.

A secondary advance was moving toward Valencia.

Communications between these two major coastal cities remaining to the government were severed.

Machine-guns and field artillery raked the road from Tortosa, rendering useless the last highway link between Catalonia and the rest of government Spain, which includes Madrid and Valencia.

Generalissimo Franco's troops were perparing to occupy Tortosa itself.

An Insurgent communique announced their troops had pushed six miles to the north, east and south of captured Lerida, on the central sector of the Catalan front. Government troops were said to be in full retreat.

With Insurgents moving north and east from Tortosa and east from Lerida, their two columns would join for what might be a decisive battle at these government defenses—about 80 miles west of Barcelona.

London-Rome Pact Due, Seen as Move for Peace

LONDON, April 5 (INS)—The forthcoming Anglo-Italian friendship pact, reported ready for signature this weekend, deals with virtually every outstanding problem between London and Rome, International News Service was informed reliably today.

The treaty now is being whipped into final shape in Rome and, in all probability, will be signed by Saturday.

Embracing 12 main clauses, with accompanying protocols, the pact will become effective when Italian volunteers are withdrawn from Spain. Premier Mussolini has indicated these forces will quit Spain as soon as the conflict is over there.

WILL END TENSION

The pact, it is stated, will end the Mediterranean tension between London and Rome that has existed since the Ethiopian campaign began in 1935. In addition, it will state that Mussolini has no territorial ambitions in Spain.

Preparations for signature of the pact went forward after Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain again emerged victorious from a bout with Parliament over his foreign policy of European appeasement by means of deals with dictator nations.

After a stormy session in the House of Commons, the government won a smashing triumph when an opposition motion to censure the cabinet, and call an immediate election was turned under by 358 votes to 152.

LABOR TROUBLE LOOMS

The government today, however, ran into possible labor opposition to its speeding up of the armament program.

Following a meeting with cabinet ministers, officials of the Amalgamated Engineering Union, representing 340,000 workers, declined to give any pledge to relax regulations regarding apprentices and semi-skilled workers. Further assurances from the government were requested.

Guard Against New Jail Riot

Although the Middlesex County House of Correction in Billerica was today purged of 23 of its troublesome prisoners, alleged ring leaders in a yammering and silent, strike demonstration, extra details of deputy sheriffs continued on duty prepared to stamp out any further demonstrations should they occur.

Meanwhile the 21 leaders of the disturbance which lasted for nearly 12 hours were the occupants of solitary confinement cells in the county's new wing of their stay in these cells will depend upon the judgment of Sheriff Joseph M. McElroy.

The jail disturbance was begun at midnight on Monday and was said to have been caused when the radio system at the jail broke down and had not been fixed. By the time the prisoners had been locked in their cells.

When the disturbance was ended those blamed for leading the trouble were promptly transferred to the jail at West Cambridge.

'Army Day' Here Tomorrow

For its own annual celebration day the army will move a bit of itself to Boston Common tomorrow, with Mayor Tobin and Governor Hurley invited to inspect the personnel and equipment bivouacked temporarily on the ball field.

From 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. there will be a detachment of regular army troops from Fort Devens on bivouac, including the headquarters band, a company of regular infantry and the light tank battalion of the 66th Infantry.

Five modern tanks will be on display and a communications system and a machine gun platoon will give exhibitions.

Two formal guard mounts will be played by the band during the day and the troops will be fed from rolling kitchens, just as in the field.

In charge of the Boston detachment will be Lieutenant-Colonel George L. Smith, infantry executive officer of the 13th U. S. Infantry.

Mayor Tobin has been invited to make an inspection on Boston Common at 2 p. m. and Governor Hurley at 3 p. m. The public is invited to visit throughout the day, throughout the New England states Army Day tomorrow will be generally observed at all regular army posts and stations, with most activities suspended and with the day devoted to parades, guard mounts and other more colorful military exhibitions.

Adm. Leahy Urges U. S. Build Coast Air Bases

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—Admiral William D. Leahy told the Senate Naval Committee today it would be impossible to protect America's large cities from bombing, unless ample air bases were provided.

The navy's chief of operations testified that army and navy officials were giving joint consideration to establishment of more such land bases on the Pacific Coast.

The $1,121,000,000 naval expansion bill being considered by the committee calls for appointment of a board, acting under the Secretary of Navy, to study this phase of national defense. The board would report to the next Congress.

Chairman Walsh, (D) of Massachusetts said Leahy told the committee in a closed session that the present world naval armaments race was brought on by British building, because of Great Britain's fear that some nations might combine against her in war.

Leahy emphasized that the proposed expansion program would be carried out over a ten-year period. He said two large battleships, in addition to the two now building and two for which plans have been drawn, might be laid down late this year if the authorization bill was approved and subsequent appropriations voted.

None of the four battleships now building or planned would exceed 35,500 tons, although the two additional might scale 45,000 tons if the navy decides they are necessary because of construction of larger ships by other powers.

11th Cancer Cure Death in Florida

ORLANDO, Fla., April 5 (INS)—Infected with tetanus after receiving injections of a serum compounded to cure cancer, Mrs. T. L. Bates died in an Orlando hospital today. Ten others treated with the same serum died last week.

In two other cases, doctors said, the victims were apparently recovering from the infection. State and national authorities, meanwhile, continued their investigation of the serum, manufactured by a Philadelphia firm from a formula discovered by Canadian scientists.

Cambridge Author Reported Missing

James H. Newton, Jr., 24, publicity worker and author, has been missing from his Cambridge street, Cambridge, home since Sunday evening, his mother, Mrs. Edith Dewey, reported today.

Mrs. Newton said he left the house with no overcoat and only a small sum of money in his pockets.

Audit Weymouth Town Accounts

A complete state audit of the books of the town of Weymouth will begin tomorrow as a result of the request made by two newly elected selectmen, it was announced today.

Selectmen George Lane and Ralph Burrell, at a meeting of the board of selectmen last night urged the audit because of alleged irregularities found in the town's fire department books recently.

At the meeting, the selectmen voted to ratify all holders of liquor licenses that their licenses would be revoked if they sold liquor to persons receiving town welfare aid.

Wounds Own Foot Testing Gun Range

WORCESTER, April 5—City Councilman Walton P. Lewis today nursed a bullet wound in the left foot, suffered while inspecting the headquarters pistol range.

Lewis decided to try out the target pistols. The first two bullets nicked the target. Then he lowered the weapon to count his score. The gun went off.

In answering Want Ads mention the American and Advertiser. Call LIBerty 4000 and ask for an Ad-Taker.

Denies Equality Of Religions

The Rev. Joseph F. Sullivan, S. J., who is conducting a retreat for non-Catholics at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross this week, condemned the doctrine that all religions are equally good.

"To affirm that religious sects are like roads which lead to the same goal or terminal is false if these roads run in opposite directions," Father Sullivan said.

He stated that sects holding contradictory doctrines cannot both be true and that a faith which holds a false doctrine cannot be as good as the sect holding the true doctrine.

Cancel N. Y. Talk, Anti-Nazi Aroused

NEW YORK, April 5 (INS)—Ernst Toller, German revolutionary playwright, today denounced officials of Queens College for allegedly cancelling a talk he was to make there next Friday.

Toller, an ardent anti-Nazi, charged his speech was barred because of his political views. The college officials denied they had invited Toller to speak.

Deny Schuschnigg Taken to Hospital

VIENNA, April 5 (INS)—Persistent rumors former Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg has been taken to a hospital were denied here today. Officials said he still is in protective custody at Belvedere Palace.

Carol 'Dictator,' Envoy Stays Here

NEW YORK, April 5 (INS)—Asserting King Carol of Rumania is a dictator, Charles A. Davila, former Rumanian minister to the United States, said today he would remain in his country "as long as Carol ruled his native land."

Train Crash Kills 23

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, April 5—Twenty-three persons were reported killed in a collision between a passenger and freight train today in Southern Rhodesia.

2 Are Nominated N. E. Postmasters

WASHINGTON, April 5 (INS)—President Roosevelt today nominated Helen G. Donahue to be postmistress at Portland, Me., and Edward F. Carroll for the postmaster post at Providence, R. I.

Repaid Tenfold For Kind Act

Marion Couple Finds Charity's Reward

NEW BEDFORD, April 5 (AP)—"May your kindness be rewarded tenfold," a stranger by a Florida roadside concluded a burst of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rathaway of Marion.

And that is exactly what happened, almost immediately, say the Hathaways, who have just returned from a month's vacation at Fort Pierce, Fla.

They had given the young man gasoline enough to get to the next filling station, and a $1 bill, after they found him stranded penniless with his wife and baby by the roadside.

At the Hathaways' next filling station stop Mrs. Hathaway got out of the car to walk around. A bit of green peeping from a rubbish heap caught her eye. It was a perfectly good $10 bill.

$35 Fine for Speed Of 5 Miles on Hour

Driving an auto at five miles per hour, cost Wallace W. Atkinson, 27, of Washington, D. C., a $35 fine in East Cambridge district court.

Atkinson, arrested in Arlington last Thursday, was fined for driving under the influence of liquor. A drunkenness charge was placed on file.

Probe Plane Death

ASHTABULA, O., April 5 (INS)—Army authorities today examined the wreckage of the airplane of Lieutenant Melvin Burke, 27, of Selfridge Field, Mich., who was killed when his army pursuit ship crashed in Lake Erie a few miles off shore, eight miles west of here.

Heads above the crowd



A True Story

A GRATEFUL WOOBSMAN owes his life to the intelligence of this dog-hero. Working in the timber, the wood-cutter suddenly became ill, fell unconscious. His faithful dog set out for help. By tugging frantically at a stranger's trouser-leg, he led the man back to his stricken master's aid.

It always pays to be on the alert. That's why our Inspectors probe every drop of OLD QUAKER with their "51 Watch-dogs of Quality." These 51 checks and double-checks insure smoother, richer OLD QUAKER . . . *at no extra cost to you!* Head for heads-up OLD QUAKER . . . today!

SCHENLEY'S
OLD QUAKER BRAND
STRAIGHT WHISKEY
AVAILABLE IN BOURBON *OR* RYE
Copr. 1938, The Old Quaker Co., Lawrenceburg, Indiana

Covered Wagon Finally Reaches Ohio Goal



International News Photograph Service

History of 1788 was repeated at Marietta, Ohio, with arrival of covered wagon that left Ipswich, Massachusetts, months ago. Townsfolk representing post-Revolutionary days were out to greet the group with the wagon. The Massachusetts party consisted of 37 men who walked and rode from Ipswich to Marietta.

World Boycotts Mexico Petroleum

American, British Companies Halt Shipments to Europe and Orient

MEXICO CITY, April 5 (INS)—An international boycott of Mexican petroleum became effective today.

Large American and British oil companies and their affiliates in the United States, England and the Far East served notice that independent companies handling Mexican petroleum would do so at their peril.

All shipments of this sort would be regarded as "unfriendly acts," a joint announcement said.

The boycott halted projected shipments to Europe and the Orient.

The boycott, staged in retaliation for the Mexican government's expropriation of the $500,000,000 American and British petroleum industry, will be continued indefinitely, officials declared.

All tankers carrying Mexican petroleum will be held up on attachment proceedings the moment they dock at foreign ports.

Ex-Bostonian Asks Oil as "Indemnity"

MEXICO CITY, April 5 (INS)—Fresh complications in Mexico's tangled petroleum situation arose today with disclosure that "an American oil executive with wide connections in Europe is in this country seeking huge quantities of oil as "indemnity."

International News Service learned that W. R. Davis, formerly of Boston, Mass., is here to collect 2,500,000 barrels of Mexican oil.

Davis was represented here as president of the New York City Holding Company for the Crusader Petroleum Industries of England, the Irish National Refineries of Dublin, the Europaische Tanglager und Transitlag of Germany and the Scandituak concern of Sweden.

He said that if he gets the oil he seeks, the Mexican petroleum administration will ship it to his refinery in Germany.

Davis declared, with emphasis that he has no connection with Francis W. Rickett and Bernard E. Smith, "mystery men" of high finance, who were in Mexico a few days ago in connection with a reported deal to obtain oil from the British and American properties recently expropriated by the Mexican government. Davis said:

"We had contracts to drill 33 wells in the Poza Rica field, giving the government a 30 per cent royalty. We contracted to take 70 per cedet, sustaining all costs for equipment and productions.

"We are going to say to the Mexican government, when they value the sets of the expropriated Sabalo company and get ready to pay, that we will take what they give us. We think we are entitled to 3,500,000 barrels of oil."

Davis' Oil Firm Has Boston Office

William R. Davis is president of the Foreign Oil Company, Inc., of New York City. The concern has local offices on State street.

For several years, Davis resided in West Newton, and at the Longwood Towers in Brookline.

Since 1934, he has been living near Scarsdale, N. Y.

A son, William Rhodes Davis, Jr., was killed in an airplane crash in Managua, Nicaragua, in 1933.

Drop B. U. Sports? Never!

Girls Think Football Life of the College





Rita Valade, left, was sure that college athletics at Boston University were not overemphasized. Her companion, Siebert Fahey of Wollaston, said, "Football is practically a national institution and a paying one at that." She also disagreed with the plan to eliminate football and other major sports.

Boston Evening American Photos

Hurley Charged With 'Giving In' To New Deal

Bridges Tells Women Government Seeks Little TVA Here

Charging Governor Hurley with "giving in" to the federal administration, Senator H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire stated at the Massachusetts Women's Republican Club dinner in his honor that his opposition to a New England TVA helped launch the present TVA investigation.

Instead of cooperating with the states to form flood control projects, the government seeks to seize water power by forming a little TVA for New England, he asserted.

"I'm not against the TVA as a yardstick," he stated, "but I do want it to be an honest yardstick."

POWER CITED

In his general lashing of the New Deal's program, Senator Bridges made the following statements:

REORGANIZATION — "Today we've seen the greatest centralization of power in Washington in history, and it is all at the White House.

SOCIAL SECURITY — "It should be for all, on a 'pay as you go' plan. Who knows what is happening to Social Security funds? There are no reserves, only I. O. U.'s, and Social Security money is being spent for current expenses."

ASSAILS TRADE PACT

RECIPROCAL TRADE — "If the British reciprocal trade pact goes through, it will drive the last few nails in New England's coffin."

NEUTRALITY — "The President's Neutrality act definitely lines America with the aggressor nations, with Italy against Ethiopia, with Japan against China."

LABOR—"The National Labor Relations Act has brought more strife in industry than ever before. The workers and employers should be drawn together to solve their problems but today the workers ..re being encouraged to increase class hatreds."

FINANCES—"The only thing Roosevelt has shown he can do well is to spend money. Our national debt has increased from 26 to 40 billions of dollars. The last election was not an election but a public auction."

Clock Target Given Divorce

Husband Hurled Them At Her, Wife Says

For being the target of hurled alarm clocks, Mrs. Margaret Roy of Quincy was granted an uncontested divorce today from William L. Roy, party unknown, in Dedham probate court.

Mrs. Roy was given the custody of her three-year-old daughter, Dixie. She told Judge McCosker that she was married to Roy in Yuma, Ariz., November 3, 1934. Two years later they started across the country to the home of her parents in Quincy after Roy lost his job.

She testified that he began to drink and in hotels where they stopped en route he would pick up an alarm clock and throw it at her. She was injured on several occasions, once seriously, she said.

Police and Foley Open Dope Drive

Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty and District Attorney William J. Foley today instituted a joint investigation into reports that a nation-wide dope ring was using Boston night clubs and taverns as outlets for its nefarious traffic.

The two law enforcement officers met at a secret conference in Foley's office following charges the ring operated the establishments as "blinds" for its activities.

Asserting the matter was of grave concern, Foley declared:

"We are going to determine if such places have been granted licenses and wipe them out if the report is true."

Pointing out that efforts to halt the narcotic trade here were carried on relentlessly, Commissioner Timilty said Boston police and federal agents last month had seized 21 alleged dope pedlars in raids.

The two also discussed Timilty's latest anti-vice drive, directed particularly at improper entertainment and obscene literature.

Timilty was scheduled to confer with 60 publications distributors later in the day to map a drive for the elimination of the objectionable magazines and pamphlets his agents have found on sale here.

Girl Gets New Trial In 'Gossip' Slaying

NEW ORLEANS, April 5—Convicted of the cow pasture killing last July of her schoolgirl chum, Jessie Pepper, 13, today had been granted a new trial by the State Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court's opinion asserted that jurors visited the scene of the shooting after taking of testimony had been concluded. Testimony revealed the convicted girl had quarreled with the chum, Mayellen Allen, over gossip that the unmarried Allen girl had given birth to a baby.

Bail Set For N. Y. Trio on Dope Charge

Pleading innocent, three New York men were held in bail of $2500 on narcotic charges today by Federal District Judge Hugh D. McLellan.

They are Morris and Hyman Bitter of Brooklyn and Jack Silver of Manhattan. All were charged with conspiracy to violate narcotic laws.

At the same time, Judge McLellan sentenced William Welch, 20, South End Negro, to six months on a charge of selling drugs. Eugene Jones, 20, of Worcester street, South End, was given 10 months on a charge of aiding Welch.

Target Practice Fatal to Boy, 13

EAST TEMPLETON, April 5—Harold E. Armstrong, 13, was dead today, victim of a target practice accident while he played in a small building at Sweeboro Park.

Police Arthur Carll, 19, was target shooting in the woods nearby and that a rifle bullet entered the building, which Carll thought was empty. The death was called accidental.

Britain's Jobless Listed at 1,748,981

LONDON, April 5 (AP)—Britain's unemployed totaled 1,748,981 on March 14, according to ministry of labor figures released today. This represented a decrease of 61,440 since February 14, but an increase of 202,000 compared with last year.

Mayor Ouster Move Delayed in Senate

The movement to oust Mayor James M. O'Brien of Revere was delayed today after Senate Republicans forced postponement of action until constitutionality of Attorney General Devers' bill is passed on by the Supreme Court.

The bill would authorize a majority of Supreme Court justices to remove a mayor on petition of the attorney general.

Dionnes Happy as 13th, A Boy, Is Stork's Gift

CALLENDER, Ont., April 5—Older Dionne children trooped down to a six o'clock breakfast today. Widespread, they learned that the stork had made another visit.

This time a baby boy was born to Mrs. Oliva Dionne, mother of the famous quintuplets.

Both mother and son, the second born since the arrival of the quintuplets were reported to be doing well.

Papa Dionne appeared happy over the whole thing as now and again he studied with interest the newly-arrived heir.

13TH CHILD

The baby was the 13th child born to Oliva and Elzsera Dionne. The quins, born on May 28, 1934, now have four brothers and three sisters. The 12th child, a boy, died in infancy.

Few in the little Canadian village knew of the impending visit of the stork, but today they looked forward to the Christening fete.

Arrival of the newest Dionne offspring created more stir in Callender than there had been since July, 1936, when Oliva, Jr., arrived. Junior was the first child born after the quins to Mrs. Dionne.

MOTHER 29 YEARS OLD

She will be 29 years old May 7.

Dr. I. Joyal, who attended at birth, rechecking the new arrival today reported condition of mother and child as "exceedingly favorable." He returned at once to North Bay, nine miles from Callender.

Miss Jacqueline Noel, a former nurse of the quintuplets, assisted Dr. Joyal.

The quintuplets, it is expected, will see their new brother within a few days.

B. U. Savant Would Drop All Athletics

Declares Papers Give Space to Gridiron, Not to Science

Charging that college graduates are more interested in their alma mater's football team than in worthwhile progress in research, Professor Wayland F. Vaughan of Boston University today advocated the abolition of big-time college athletics.

"Abolish big-time athletics, let the football team go, and the graduate will have something else to think about than whether his team should have won the game by more than one touchdown," Professor Vaughan said.

READERS WANT SPORT

In his advocacy the psychology professor touched upon his own position as coach of hockey at Boston University, a major sport rapidly being considered "big-time."

"Why should football be given so much attention when the researches of our scholars are what actually affect our lives?" Vaughan asked. "Why don't the newspapers give columns to these epoch-making discoveries that really change our daily lives?

"The editors will answer: 'Because our readers don't want to read it.'

"Why should the movie star's face be the idol of American youth and the rich man be a person apart?"

GAUGED BY INCOME

"Because from the time that we are infants money worship has been inherent in our education. Whether persons wish to admit it or not, neighbor Jones' newer, more expensive car has been the cause of envious glances, of wistful sighs.

"The movie stars make high salaries. Even the scientist who does achieve fame and some accompanying recognition is also gauged by the amount of income he derives from his invention or discovery.

"Let him be late. Let him learn that through his own decisions he is the one that suffers or profits first, and then let him see how he affects the lives of others."

"Do away with football and you do away with college life," said Marie Nazzaro of Brookline, a B. U. business school student. She is fighting Boston University's plan to do away with major athletics.

Youth Held Here As Fugitive

Sought as a fugitive from justice since last September when he allegedly jumped bail in Worcester, a 24-year-old Worcester youth was captured by detectives in a South End hotel room today.

He is, according to police, Thomas W. Graves of Salem street, Worcester, who was held in $1000 in Worcester court last September 4 on charges of breaking and entering a tavern.

On January 9 in Worcester, police said, Graves was seen sitting in an automobile by Patrolman James Trainor. The youth was alleged to have sped away in the car after forcing the officer to leap for safety when the latter attempted to stop him.

District court warrants were obtained charging Graves with driving so as to endanger, failing to stop at a policeman's signal and using a car without authority.

32,782 Lost Work By Strikes in R. I.

PROVIDENCE, April 5 (AP)—In 101 strikes in Rhode Island in 38 year, 32,782 workers were temporarily out of work, it was shown in the state department of labor's annual report submitted by Director Thomas F. McMahon.

Coma Student May Recover

Stricken 4 Days Ago in Theological School

HARTFORD, Ct., April 5 (AP)—Fred Andrews of Putnfield, Pa., 31-year-old Hartford Theological School student who lay helpless in his dormitory room for over four days, was a patient today at the Hartford Hospital, unable to tell of his experience.

John Lombardo, janitor at the school, discovered Andrews' plight yesterday when he entered his room to deliver fresh linen.

Physicians said Andrews suffered a stroke. Although he was in a semi-coma and unable to talk, his condition was not believed to be dangerous.

Boy, 5, Is Dying From Match Burns

FITCHBURG, April 5—Gerald W. LeBlanc, 5-year-old, of Melrose street, this city, is dying at Burbank Memorial Hospital from burns received while playing with matches in the bathroom of his home.

The child locked the door while his mother was telephoning. His screams attracted her attention.

Extra 50-Cent Fee For R. I. Marriages

PROVIDENCE, April 5—Rhode Island's future marriage applicants must pay an extra 50 cents for laboratory examination of their blood under provisions of the new marriage law now in affect.

The fee was set after a meeting of 40 town clerks and marriage bureau registrars with Dr. Edward A. McLaughlin, public health chief. However, if prospective newly-weds cannot pay the sum they will be given the tests free.

Polish-French Rift Widening

WARSAW, April 5 (AP)—A growing coolness between France and Poland—nominally allies—held the attention of diplomats here today. The French ambassador, Leon Noel, who departed over the week-end for Paris, is gone, according to the French embassy, "for an indefinite period." Well informed Polish sources declared he is never coming back.

4 Escape Injury In Young's Lift Fall

Four passengers escaped possible injury today when a municipal court elevator in the old Young's Hotel building fell from the second to first floors.

Arthur Brennan of Roxbury, the operator, brought the elevator to a stop by the emergency brake. Pending an inspection of all elevators in the building, lift service was suspended.

Fuel Chauffeurs Wait Strike Call

The Coal and Fuel Chauffeurs and Helpers' Union marked time today awaiting a strike call or settlement its committee is empowered to make with firms.

Another mass meeting of drivers will take place tomorrow night. The drivers seek a new agreement to replace the one which expired last Friday.

Nautical School Cruise To Europe Is Held Over

Because of unsettled conditions in Europe, the Massachusetts Nautical School is omitting its annual summer European cruise, acting Commander Walter Queen of the school announced today at graduation exercises at the Navy Yard.

Other speakers at the ceremonies aboard the schoolship Nantucket included Governor Hurley, Rear Admiral Walter R. Gherardi, commandant of the first naval district and J. F. Paige, president of the Propeller Club of Boston.

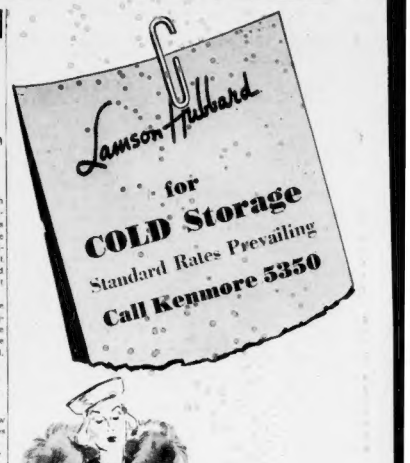
Eighteen cadets received diplomas for first-class navigation and 14 for first-class engineering.

The governor spoke briefly in congratulating the graduates.

Following the exercises, Acting Commander Queen announced the graduates would leave May 14 on a 9-day cruise during which they will cover 10,335 miles. The cruise includes stops at Baltimore, Rockport, the Azores, Porto Rico, Havana, Norfolk, Virginia, Halifax, Nova Scotia, and Bar Harbor. They return here September 18.

Special prizes were awarded the following graduates: Paul F. Dufffee of Neponset, Johannes A. Johnson of Norwood, Raymond V. Pierscalowski of Athol, Kenneth G. Smith of Springfield and David L. Edwards of Brighton.

Captain Thomas B. Thompson, chaplain of the Navy Yard, presented each graduate with a Bible.





Pre-Easter Specials! Fur-Trimmed Coats

55.00

69.95 to 85.00 Values

A marvelous choice of luxuriously furred coats at one low price for Easter! Shoulder deep collars in lavish Fox, Lynx and Wolf top; luscious tweeds, Swaggers, tuxedos and fitted styles, handsomely tailored. Sizes for Misses and Women.



Pre-Easter Specials! Jewel-Tone Dresses

35.00

39.95 Values

Lapis, amethyst and rose-quartz crepe in two perfectly stunning models—a chic jacket frock and a one-piece model with a graceful triangular scarf. What could be smarter in this colorful season? Sizes 14 to 20.

Lamson-Hubbard

BOYLSTON AND ARLINGTON STREETS - BOSTON

Jobs Board List Series Completed

Because of public interest in the pending legislative inquiry of alleged "gift jobs" in the Unemployment Compensation Commission, the Boston Evening American has published the list of commission employes.

The The list includes the names of regularly named civil service workers as well as of those persons named to "temporary" positions.

Today's list, fourtheenth published, completes the roster.

THOMAS, JOSEPH S., 22 St. George avenue, Norwood, senior assessing clerk, $1440.

THORE, WENDELL P., 179 Hopkins avenue, Squantum, examiner of claims, $1560.

THORNTON, JOHANNA F., 69 Highland street, Hyde Park, junior clerk, $900.

TIERNEY, JOHN P., 202 Brookline street, Cambridge, examiner of claims, $1560.

TOBIN, JAMES G., 1567 Center street, West Roxbury, supervisor Unemployment Commission analyst, $3720.

TOFFERI, EINO A., 235 Rollstone street, Fitchburg, district superintendent of clerks, $2160.

TONTODONATE, JOSEPH, 198 Saratoga street, East Boston, examiner of claims, $1560.

TOOLE, JULIA K., 18 Pomona street, Springfield, junior clerk, $900.

TRACEY, JOHN F., 68 Endicott avenue, Revere, junior clerk, $900.

TRACY, DELOSS K., 226 Salem street, North Andover, junior analyst, $1560.

TRACY, THOMAS A., 427 Union street, Springfield, examiner of claims, $1560.

TROCKI, FRANK A., 20 Malta street, Mattapan, senior clerk, $1320.

TROMBLY, CHARLES W., [illegible] Union street, North Andover, examiner of claims, $1560.

NTROTMAN, JOSEPH B., 15 Walter terrace, Somerville, examiner of claims, $1560.

TROY, EDWARD B., 39 Jason street, Arlington, storeroom helper, $1140.

TRUELL, AGNES R., 9 Norway street, Boston, junior assessing clerk, $1080.

TULEJA ADELBERT A., 62 Bradwood street, Roslindale, examiner of claims, $1560.

TURNER, MABEL L., 815 Pleasant street, Brockton, junior clerk, $900.

TURNER, MARGARET F., 14 Hillside avenue, Wollaston, statistical machine operator, $80 month.

TWOMEY, DANIEL H., 15 Fair street, Newburyport, examiner of claims, $1560.

TYLER, ROBERT G., 417 Washington street, Brockton, statistical machine operator, $80 month.

TYRREL, FRED F., 34 Broad street, Salem, superintendent of clerks, $1920.

UPARI, ILMI A., 153 Rollstone street, Fitchburg, junior clerk, $900.

URETSKY, MIRIAM M., 627 Morton street, Mattapan, junior clerk, $900.

VALENTI, SAMUEL A., 15 Colliston road, Boston, examiner of claims, $1560.

VAUGHAN, JOSEPH P., 21 Brooks street, Lowell, senior clerk, $1320.

VARTIGIAN, MARGUERITE R., 15 Kearsarge avenue, Roxbury.

VICKERY, GLADYS L., 4 Goodwin place, Boston, junior UC analyst, $1560.

VIEHL, OLIVER H., 192 Reservoir avenue, Revere, semi-senior accountant, $2400.

VIEIRA, CATHERINE, 14 Peter street, New Bedford, junior clerk, $900.

WALSH, ANNA D., 219 L street, South Boston, senior clerk, $1320.

WALSH, ELMER F., 148 Broadway, Somerville, supervisor, $1920.

WALSH, FRANCIS M., 335a Harvard street, Cambridge, senior assessing clerk, $1440.

WALSH, JAMES P., 141 Chestnut avenue, Jamaica Plain, examiner of claims, $1560.

WALSH, MARY A., 22 Kilby street, Worcester, junior clerk, $900

WALSH, MARY AMELIA, Pembroke street, Kingston, junior clerk, $900.

WALSH, MARY F., 7 California park, Watertown, junior clerk, $900.

WALSH, MARY G., 52 High street, Worcester, telephone operator, $840.

WALSH, MARY K., 51 Barry street, Dorchester, statistical machine operator, $960.

WALSH, MICHAEL J., 107 Marble street, Springfield, supervisor of clerks, $3000.

WALSH, NORA M., 20 Granite street, Peabody, junior clerk, $900.

WALSH, PATRICK, J., 49 Federal street, Newburyport, examiner of claims, $1560.

WARREN, JAMES E., Jr., State Farm, Bridgewater, statistical machine operator, $80 month.

WATERMAN, MICHAEL J., 526 Summer street, Lynn, examiner of claims, $1560.

WEAFER, WILLIAM H., 33 Besford road, Woburn, junior analyst, $1560.

WEBBER, DORIS S., 15 Eliot road, Revere, statistical machine operator, $80 month.

WEEKS, CARLETON B., 526 High street, West Medford, examiner of claims, $1560.

WEINER, PHYLIS, 35 Franklin avenue, Revere, statistical machine operator, $80 month.

WEINER, SAMUEL, 95 Willowwood street, Dorchester, assistant counsel, $3180.

WEINERT, BERENICE L., 147 W. Selden street, Mattapan, junior clerk, $900.

WEINSTEIN, RITA R., 336 Crescent street, Brockton, junior clerk, $900.

WELCH, JAMES T., 20 Bryant street, North Adams, examiner of claims, $1560.

WELCH, MARY J., 263 Eastern avenue, Springfield, junior clerk, $900.

WELDON, AUDREY C., 28 Arbor street, Springfield, junior clerk, $900.

WELDON, GEORGE H., 41 Pinkham road, Medford, analyst, $1920.

WELLS, GEORGE A., 87 Brantwood road, Worcester, examiner of claims, $1560.

WELSH, JOSEPH J., 56 Rogers avenue, Lynn, examiner of claims, $1560.

WENNERS, ELIZABETH R., 96 Orange street, Roslindale, junior clerk, $900.

WESTON, GEORGE C., 19 Golden avenue, Medford, examiner of claims, $1560.

WHALEN, GERALD J., 43 Cedar street, Cambridge, stationary machine operator, $80 month.

WHITE, MARGUERITE M., 19 Boutwell street, Dorchester, junior clerk, $900

WHITE, MARY M., 1 Harrington court, Salem, junior clerk, $900.

WHOLLEY, ARTHUR A., 50 Stokto street, Dorchester, examiner of claims, $1560.

WILCOX, MARY E., 1-2 Kellogg street, Fall River, senior accountant, $3180; Jan. 18, 1937, appointed analyst, $1920; Feb. 10, 1937, appointed senior UC analyst, $2400; Dec. 1, 1937, appointed senior accountant, $3180.

WILLETT, CHARLES A., 50 Tudor street, Lynn, junior analyst, $1560.

WILLIAMS, ETHEL F., 1648 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge, senior clerk, $1320.

WILSON, ALFRIDA L., 24 Dearborn road, West Somerville, junior UC analyst, $1560.

WILSON, ELLEN W., 58 Chestnut avenue, Charlestown, statistical machine operator, $80 month.

WILSON, JAMES K., 30 Langdon street, Cambridge, statistical machine operator, $80 month.

WINCH, HAROLD, E., 70 Washington avenue, Natick, senior clerk, $1320.

WINTERS, KATHERINE, 287 Western avenue, Allston, statistical machine operator, $80 month.

WOJCIK, FRANCES A., 19 Spring street, Lowell, junior clerk, $900.

WOOD, GRETCHEN M., 16 Tremont street, Plymouth, junior clerk, $900.

WOOD, HELEN G., 382 Main street, Everett, junior clerk, $900.

WOODS, MORRILL C., 13 Carrison avenue, Somerville, utility machine operator, $110 month.

WOODSUM, GERTRUDE (Mrs.), 722 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, senior assessing clerk, $1440.

WRENN, LAWRENCE W., 144 Cedar street, Haverhill, junior clerk, $900.

WUORELLA, AILI E., 40 Copeland street, West Quincy, junior clerk, $900.

WYMAN, STEARNS F., 207 Lexington avenue, Cambridge, examiner of claims, $1560.

YAKAVONIS, CASIMER J., 240 Field street, Brockton, examiner of claims, $1560.

YELOVITZ, Bertha R., 8 Wardman road, Roxbury, junior clerk, $900.

YURKEVICZ, GLADYS J., 29 Faxon street, Brockton, junior clerk, $900.

ZAPARASKS, ANNA M., 58 Providence street, Worcester, junior clerk, $900.

ZINTZ, PAULINE, no address, junior clerk, $900.

Scenes as Jobless Re-register



Everything was humming at the offices of the state unemployment insurance commission today as jobless started to re-register for the benefits. Here Catherine Hulin as shown getting advice from Examiner Herbert Clark.



It was no trouble for Examiner Adelbert Tuleja to inform pretty Alice Jeffery of Brighton what she needed to know in connection with the re-registration of jobless at the commission office at 641 Atlantic avenue.

Jobs Board Ousts 125 On Eve of State Probe

Continued from First Page

gators but stated they were ordered to check on all records of the commission at its State street office.

IMMEDIATE DISCHARGE

No reasons for the removals were given in the letters and the discharges were said to be effective immediately.

All the clerks fired by the sudden removal action were understood to be within the $1320-1560 salary group.

Among them, it was likewise rerevealed, were several former members of the old Boston Braves baseball team when Judge Emil Fuchs was president of the baseball club. Judge Fuchs is now chairman of the unemployment compensation commission.

According to Attorney Patton, one of the first witnesses, when the legislative investigating committee opens public hearings this week in its "gift jobs" probe, is expected to be Judge Fuchs.

For three weeks the judge has been at home ill with pleurisy, but today he was reported as improved.

WATTS TO TESTIFY

Another witness, as the hearing opens, will be Robert Watts, former member of the commission. Watts recently resigned to accept appointment as the representative of American labor at the international labor conference in Geneva, Switzerland.

Several Social Security officials from Washington will be among the early witnesses called. As revealed exclusively by the Boston Evening American several weeks ago, these agents investigated alleged "gift jobs" to the commission.

Others who will be called before the legislative group include M. Joseph McCartin, former director of the State Employment Service whose department was absorbed with the unemployment commission when the latter began to function, and John Pearson, regional director of the Social Security Board.

Announcement of the legislative committee's hearing was made by Representative Philip G. Bowker, Brookline Republican who sponsored the move to investigate.

NEW CLERKS HIRED

With a flood of quarterly reports, due from employers April 1, greatly increasing the work at the commission's headquarters, 100 new clerks with civil service status were hired, the American learned.

Unemployment compensation payments are still being made for the October 1 to December 31 quarter of last year, it was revealed.

Senate Gets New 5-Billion Bill To Aid Trade

WASHINGTON, April 5 (INS)—Carrying high hope as a measure to free business by shackling taxes and promote national recovery, the new $5,300,000,000 revenue bill was reported to the Senate today by its finance committee.

Debate on the measure was set to begin tomorrow, with a bipartisan coalition driving for passage by Saturday night.

The committee's report was punctuated with claims that the measure, if enacted in its present form, will "stimulate and encourage business," bring more revenue to the government by unfreezing vast amounts of capital now static because of high taxes, and increase employment.

REPEAL ASKED

Outright repeal of the corporate undistributed profits tax, drastic modification of the capital gains levy, and relaxation of taxes believed to interfere with liquidation of corporations—these are highlights of the Senate bill. The senators ripped to shreds the bill as passed by the House.

"The major amendments proposed by the committee," said the report of Chairman Pat Harrison (D.) of Mississippi, "have been adopted with a view of going even further than the House bill in an effort to stimulate and encourage business.

SEE JOBS GAIN

"Under present conditions, it seems of the utmost importance to bring about greater business activity and a freer flow of capital into productive enterprises.

"If this can be done the number of unemployed will rapidly decrease. Moreover, such a result is vital to the revenue. High rates of income tax are ineffective in producing revenue when there is very little income to tax.

"If business goes ahead, and there is no reason why it should not go ahead under the provisions of the bill as reported, then there will result more taxable net income, with a consequent increase in revenue."

Youth in Hospital After Gun Mishap

Richard J. O'Berle, 15, of Grover street, Jamaica Plain, is in critical condition at Forest Hills hospital today after he accidentally shot himself in the left shoulder with a .22 calibre rifle last night.

Police say the youth was in the cellar of the house examining the rifle, a Christmas present, when it accidentally discharged.

Student 'Tax Cent-inels' Start Pennies Rolling

TROY, N. Y., April 5 (INS)—Waving bills of all denominations, more than 1000 Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute students today purchased 250,000 pennies, "cornered" by a student group, and with which they propose to make the public "tax-conscious."

Each student, before loading his pockets with the coins, signed a pledge to pay 25 per cent of all his purchases in pennies, that beingg the estimated amount of "hidden taxes" in each dollar transaction.

The local penny market was cornered yesterday by a group of students in "revolt" against "hidden taxes" paid by every citizen. Troy banks were denuded by pennies when members of the group, armed with $2500 in currency, simultaneously invaded them all and secured change in pennies.

A special booth was constructed on the campus for distribution of the pennies by the Tax Cent-inels, which the student group selected as an appropriate name.

Before 1 p. m., when the booth was opened, several hundred students were in line, eager to descend upon Troy's business section and start the stream of "tax pennies" rolling.

Scores of placards were scattered about the campus, some of them reading:

"We, not Ford and duPont, pay the major part of the taxes."

"Put the axe to the hidden tax."

"Penny-penny, who's got the penny?"

"Are you a penny-pincher?"

"Track down the penny snatcher."

Robert Baumann, student president, who originated the idea, predicted that it will be taken up by other colleges.

The drive had the benediction of Dr. William Otis Hotchkiss, president of R. P. I., who was an interested spectator as the students changed their bills into pennies.

The students hurried from the campus as soon as they received their pennies, descending on gasoline stations, clothing sores, barber shops and theaters, where harried clerks slowly counted the penny "tax" payments.

Collections of the pennies over the weekend left Troy so shy of the coins the banks sent to Albany for more. Today the city was deluged with pennies.

New Deal Moves Fast to Stop Recession

Battle Plans Include Loans to Business, More Relief Funds

WASHINGTON, April 5 (INS)—The administration today moved rapidly on a broad front to combat the recession.

Administration strategy on Capitol Hill was shaping into a program for increased Federal spending, increased loans to business and industry, and increased relief appropriations.

The Senate, meanwhile, prepared for speedy consideration of the revised tax bill. With the profits tax stricken out, and carrying other concessions to business, the measure has been hailed as "The Business Recovery Act of 1938."

Rushed through Congress with virtually no opposition, a bill releasing $1,500,000,000 in RFC funds for loans to business soon will become law—dispatch to the White House awaiting only acceptance by the Senate of changes made by the House.

REPORT OUTLINED

The Senate unemployment committee laid down the outline of a report to the Senate which will recommend increased federal expenditures for work-relief projects to revive heavy industries, and an increased appropriation for immediate relief of unemployed.

Legislation to rehabilitate the railroads also was forecast. President Roosevelt plans to send a message to Congress this week outlining legislation to aid the carriers.

Congressional leaders indicated strongly they expect a relief appropriation of approximately $2,000,000,000 for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

WAGE BILL UP

Senator Schwellenbach (D.) of Washington said he is prepared to lead a Senate attempt to abolish the so-called Woodrum amendment, which requires WPA to spread its funds over the fiscal year to avoid a deficit.

While the immediate program to revive business and industry was receiving major attention, there appeared a movement for enactment of wage and hour legislation this session. It was predicted a compromise bill will be reported in the House.

Senator Maloney (D.) of Connecticut, meanwhile, urged the Senate to enact legislation giving the federal government authority to control work hours only.

Plan Boston Test On Handbill Law

As a result of a United States Supreme Court ruling that a Georgia town ordinance requiring licensing of persons distributing handbills is illegal, a Boston city ordinance to the same effect will be questioned, it was declared today in municipal court.

The assertion came following arrest today of Rose Pesotta of New York, national vice-president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union.

She was arrested in Kneeland street while distributing handbills of the organization which bore the heading: **"What Price Low Wages?"**

Summons and complaint against the unionist were issued to police officers by Judge John Duff.

Phil Kramer, manager of the Joint Board of the Cloak and Dressmakers and Skirtmakers' Union, affiliated with the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, said the case would be appealed and carried "to the highest court."

Strikers Quit Power Plants

DETROIT, April 5 (INS) — The 13 Michigan power plants seized by CIO workers last week in an effort to force a bargaining agreement, were back under company control today.

Settlement of the strike, which started last Friday, came after an all day conference of Consumers' Power Company and union representatives, called by Gov. Frank Murphy.

Services from the plants, taken over by workers last Friday, was not interrupted, however.

Gov. Murphy said the settlement reached provided for continuance of present wage scales for four months, pending agreement on new terms.

Disaffected workers will not be dismissed nor discriminated against under the terms of the settlement, the governor added, and a national labor relations board election will be held within 60 days.

Autopsy Planned On Beverly Woman

An autopsy was planned today on the body of Mrs. Hilda M. Pizzella, of Bartlett street, Beverly, found dead in a Staniford street, West End, rooming house.

She had hired the room only two hours before. Her husband, Angelo, could give police no reason for her coming to Boston. Cause of death is as yet unknown.

Held in Auto Death

Sidney M. Simmons, 20, of Roxbury, psychologist, was held for grand jury action in New York City today, charged with suspicion of homicide in the automobile death of Miss Ola May Scott, 28, who was allegedly struck by his car last January 8.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—The spotlight of selection for the Czar of the New York Stock Exchange has played over various candidates, and of late it has flitted over the scholarly brow of Adolf Berle, original Brain Truster, now Assistant Secretary of State.

Adolf would like nothing better than to boss the stock exchange, and if he gets the job the sparks will certainly fly between New York and Washington.

For there is a deep-rooted rivalry between Berle and Bill Douglas, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, and chief policeman of the stock market for the Washington government.

Berle has been jealous of Douglas ever since the two were at Columbia University together. Berle was teaching corporate law when Douglas was appointed to teach the same subject. This enraged Berle, who felt that the gods of justice had ordained him, and him only, to teach corporate law.

The rivalry has continued ever since, with the result that last fall when Douglas was trying to persuade the stock exchange to do some internal house-cleaning, Berle, a member of the law committee, opposed Douglas on every vote. Douglas was defeated by a majority of one, and the one who did it was one of the Brain Trusters who first sold Roosevelt on the idea of regulating the stock market.

Note—Roosevelt could write his own ticket on reorganization of the stock market since the Whitney disaster. He could even name the new czar. But if he did, the mistakes of the appointe would be on Roosevelt's head.

FLATTERED—After testifying before the Senate banking committee on the bill to enlarge RFC powers in order to make business loans, Secretary Ickes walked up to Senator Townsend, white-maned Delaware Republican, shook hands and remarked:

"Hello, you old trouble-maker. I haven't seen you in a long time."

Beaming, Townsend retorted: "Well, that is quite a compliment, coming from you."

BACHELOR HOOVER—After 43 years of bachelordom, super-sleuth J. Edgar Hoover has begun to take a fancy to the ladies. The No. 1 G-man always has preferred the company of men, and though seen almost daily in Washington restaurants, it has never been with women.

Recently, however, Hoover has capitulated. He made an appearance in the dining-room of one of Washington's leading hotels in the company of another man—and two ladies. The party lingered for nearly two hours over their luncheon. Hoover seemed to be enjoying himself immensely.

As they passed through the lobby on the way out, Hoover's blond partner dropped a brilliant green handkerchief. Hoover bent and picked it up. At the door, she dropped it again.

Note—Until his mother died recently Hoover always lived with her in a very modest home in southeast Washington.

SINGLE-HANDED — The five Senate TVA investigators to be named this week will be a 100 per cent Garner slate.

Unlike Speaker Bankhead, who is conferring on his selections with party chiefs in the House, Garner privately notified the leaders of the Senate that he will do his own picking without benefit of counsel from anyone. Senators Barkley and McNary, Democratic and Republican commanders, both informed Garner that this was O K. with them.

Whom he will select is a secret known only to him, but there are two senators who certainly will not be on the list—New Hampshire's Republican, H. Styles Bridges and Utah's veteran Democratic William King. Both made made themselves ineligible, in Garner's opinion, by the extreme partisanship of their attacks on TVA.

20,000 TELEGRAMS—The lone surprise vote in the close Senate ballot on the government reorganization bill was that of Senator Bob Wagner of New York.

A devoted New Dealer, it was taken for granted that Wagner would back the President. But to everyone's amazement, Wagner lined up with the anti-administrationites.

Next day, in the privacy of the House Republican cloakroom, Representative Bert Snell, G. O. P. floor leader, boastfully explained to a group of colleagues "how we got Wagner's vote."

"I told our New York people," explained Snell, who comes from upstate New York, "not to waste any time and money on Republican senators. They were all set. The thing to do, I told them, was to concentrate on Wagner. And they did. He got 20,000 telegrams and that was what turned the trick."

NOTE—Wagner is a candidate for re-election in November unless he runs for governor of New York.

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House to Fight Over Budget

With nearly a million dollars already slashed from the Governor's recommendations, a battle loomed in the House of Representatives today over the state budget.

The budget, which now calls for appropriations of $70,625,000, was expected to be given to the House late today.

Democratic legislators decided at a caucus to fight various slashes made by the Republican-controlled ways and means committee. Cutting of $341,000 as an "economy measure" by eliminating annual step rate increases for state employes will be opposed by the Democrats, it was stated.

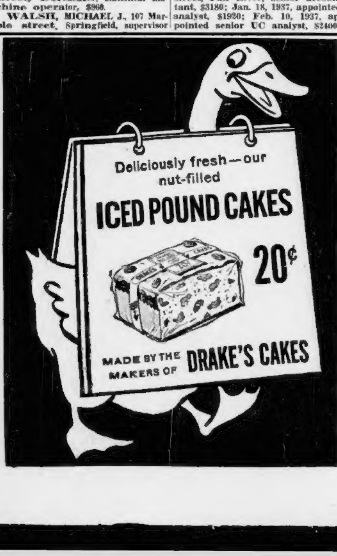
Another fight was expected to develop over the ways and means committee's elimination of a "reserve fund" which Governor Hurley included to cover legislation requiring appropriations during the current session.

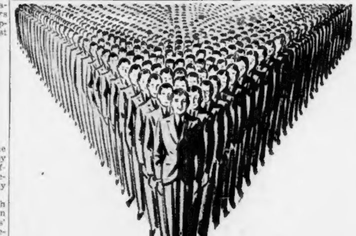
N. H. Water Act Ruled Valid

CONCORD, N. H., April 5 (AP)—The State Supreme Court upheld today constitutionality of the New Hampshire water resources statute.

The statute is designed to encourage conservation of the state's water resources. The first project undertaken under this law is a $2,300,000 dam on the Connecticut River at Pittsburgh.

Constitutionality of the act was questioned by a group of citizens to test validity of proposed bond issues.





More Than 250,000 Men Have

AVOIDED BALDNESS

... Thanks To Thomas

MORE than a quarter-million persons have come to the forty-five Thomas offices to stop falling hair, end dandruff and re-grow hair on the thin and bald spots. Such popularity must be deserved.

The Thomas' treat 87% of all persons being treated in the United States by scalp experts, for hair and scalp troubles. Such confidence in Thomas treatment is justified—because it is the treatment which consistently produces the desired results.

You, too, can avoid baldness or increase the amount of hair on your head by consulting a Thomas expert. He will frankly tell you what the 18-year proved Thomas treatment will do for you. No charge is made for examination or consultation (always in private).

THE THOMAS'

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-Five Offices

453 WASHINGTON STREET

Suite 510

Between Temple Place and Winter St.

PRIVATE DEPARTMENT FOR WOMEN

HOURS 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. SATURDAYS to 6 P. M.

Write for free booklet, "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair."

Hunt Two Women In Torture Deaths

Robbery Plot Clues In Frome Crime Found in Texas

Continued from First Page

many conflicting stories," Jackson said.

"But there is now the possibility the robbery of the women might have been plotted when they were here last week."

The testimony of several witnesses was counted on heavily by authorities to support their contention two men and two women had parts in the slaying.

The witnesses were James Milam, El Paso truck driver; Everett Harmon, El Paso bus driver; E. M. Wells, division highway engineer, and two soldiers on a survey project.

All testified they saw two "dark-haired women" and two men either in the Frome car or in a dark mystery car following it.

District Attorney Jackson of El Paso and Sheriff Albert Anderson held to the belief the murders were committed for money.

TORTURED FOR CASH

"I'm almost convinced that who ever murdered the women tortured them in an effort to make them tell where the money the murderers believed she had was hidden," Jackson said.

"I believe the slayers were disappointed in not finding more money, tried to find more, and when they found no more, tortured the women in an attempt to make them talk.

"There might have been some other motive behind the torture-murders, such as trying to gain some other information the women might have possessed, but I rather think robbery for money was behind the slayings."

Anderson, although puzzled because the killers left some valuable jewelry, also inclined to the robbery motive.

Jackson, however, said: "The murderers apparently only wanted money, or jewels which they might dispose of without attracting too much attention."

GIRL CLUTCHED CLUES

Anderson said the girl's gold bracelet and the mother's diamond ring still were missing. Mrs. Frome's wedding ring and diamond-studded white gold wrist watch were found on her body. Nancy still wore a diamond ring and a necklace, from which a watch had been torn.

Roy Caltwod, district attorney's investigator at El Paso, said Dr. W. W. Waite's autopsy report showed conclusively the two women had not been criminally attacked.

Their nearly nude bodies were found covered with a light blanket on the desert. Each woman had been shot, with a different caliber bullet, behind the ear.

Nancy's right hand had been burned by a cigar or cigarette, and a large piece of flesh had been torn from Mrs. Frome's forearm.

Nancy obviously battled the killers. Clutched in her hand were a man's handkerchief, a paper of matches and a few strands of hair. These and pairings from her fingernails were sent to the public safety division at Austin for laboratory analysis.

SUSPECTS GRILLED

The mother and daughter had been traveling unaccompanied and had left their Berkeley, Cal., home 13 days ago on a trip to Parris Island, S. C., to visit Nancy's sister, Mrs. Benjamin McMakin.

At Alamogordo, N. M., officials apparently had abandoned any idea that Jack Hammons, picked up for questioning there, had any connection with the case.

Dallas police were reported to be questioning two men in connection with the Frome killings, but with no announced results.

BERKELEY, Cal., April 5 (INS)—Friends of the Weston G. Frome family revealed today that a queer twist of fate led Mrs. Frome and her daughter Nancy to cruel and bloody deaths in a Texas highway killing.

The car they drove—a 1938 Packard sedan—was won on a 25-cent raffle ticket Frome bought in Missouri several weeks ago. A friend of the family drove it here.

Both were experienced motor travellers, and last year they toured Mexico without mishap.

Miss Alison Dodge, close friend of the Fromes, said she thought they might have been slain by an international gang of jewel thieves which spotted them in Juarez, Mexico, and trailed them back across the border.

Nancy wrote, Miss Dodge said, that she and her mother had gone on a shopping tour in Juarez, just across the border from El Paso.

"Nancy's diamond solitaire and jewelled watch were conspicuous, and Mrs. Frome always wore valuable jewelry," Miss Dodge pointed out.



International News Sound Photo

MISS NANCY FROME
Latest Photo of Killers' Victim



MRS. WESTON G. FROME
Slain With Girl

Mrs. Benjamin McMakin of Parris Island, S. C., surviving daughter of the fiendish murders in Texas which cost the lives of her mother and sister, Nancy. Mrs. Frome and Nancy were en route to South Carolina to visit Mrs. McMakin when they were tortured and killed.

Tortured

Beauty Is Slain With Mother

Woman Saw 2 Murdered, Police Claim

VAN HORN, Tex., April 5—Authorities working to solve the torture murders of Mrs. Weston G. Frome and her daughter, Nancy, Bradford College, Massachusetts, graduate, definitely linked at least one woman to the crime today.

The theory of officers was outlined by District Attorney Roy Jackson of Van Horn. He said:

"I believe a tire on the Frome automobile blew out. A man and a woman in a black coupe stopped to help them. The man changed the tire, then pulled a gun and ordered the car driven into the brush near the highway, six miles from Van Horn.

"His woman companion followed the Frome car in the coupe. The slayer then killed the women and drove off in the Frome Packard, followed by his woman companion in the coupe to the point 50 miles distant where the Packard was abandoned.

"The woman stood by and watched while her male companion tortured and killed his helpless victims."

5 Dead, 17 Injured In Grain Explosion

NEW ORLEANS, April 5 (AP)—A thunderous blast which sent a white-hot sheet of flame roaring through a work tower of the New Orleans public grain elevator today had brought death to five men and serious injury to 17 others. In all, 60 men were trapped by the explosion and fire which followed.

St. Lawrence Ice-Free

MONTREAL, April 5 (Canadian Press)—Harbor authorities reported today the St. Lawrence river ship channel clear of ice from Montreal to the Atlantic except for a "minor jam" off Cap St. Michel, east of the island of Montreal.

Dr. Josef Dunner Says Jews Face World Crisis

Novelist Declares Race Must Have Funds for Fight

The United Jewish Campaign to aid oppressed Jews in central Europe was today described as "no longer charity but counter-attack" against world anti-Semitism by Dr. Josef Dunner, foreign correspondent and novelist, speaking to a workers' group luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Dunner, a refugee from Germany, said:

"Money today for the Jewish cause is not a matter of charity to Jews but counter-attack to save our heritage.

"It is impossible for 5,000,000 Jews to leave central Europe today and they must have funds to stay and fight.

"The Jew in this country today, as in other countries, has lost the strength of his ancestors because he has become 'modern.'

"This is a vital mistake. We are at a crisis. We must aid the fund with the idea in mind of a united Jewish front against world-wide persecution. This is not the time for reform in Hebrew culture or theological arguments about reform or orthodoxy, but a time for concerted action."

More than 400 delegates attended.

Delirious Man Flees Hospital

Delirious following an operation, a 31-year-old Dorchester man eluded his male nurse at Massachusetts General Hospital early today and escaped through a window.

While the nurse and other hospital attendants started pursuit, the patient, in his bare feet and clad only in a nightgown and overalls, raced to the North End police station, about a mile and a half away.

"I've just had an operation and I want to go back to the hospital!" he told the astonished police officer on the desk. He was returned in a police car.

According to hospital authorities, the man slipped out of bed in the Baker Memorial Building shortly after midnight and climbed out a first floor window to a porch. Officials said he first ran down to the boiler room where he found the overalls.

Although he was operated on yesterday, physicians said his condition was not serious. The nature of the operation was not disclosed.

State House Briefs

Diversion of state gasoline tax money has prevented construction of a $750,000 road from Market street, Lynn, across Lynn harbor to Nahant beach, the legislative committee on highways and motor vehicles was told at the State House today.

Replying to Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn, House Chairman Ernest Staves said he declared the committee has $80,000,000 worth of projects now before it, but barred because of continued diversion.

Sterilizing machine interests are behind the bill to force food and drink dispensers to wash dishes and glasses in water of 180 degrees, it was charged today by former Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman before the legislative committee on public health.

State Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan reported today the state highway budget does not provide sufficient funds for payment of land damages in connection with the proposed building of a section of the old Middlesex turnpike from Arlington to North Chelmsford.

Georgia Veterans Hit Dictator Plan

ATHENS, Ga., April 5—Resolutions vigorously denouncing the proposed governmental reorganization bill were adopted unanimously by several hundred American Legion members attending a tenth district conference here Sunday.

Opposition to the bill was voiced because "it tends to place too much power in the hands of one man." Copies were sent each member of the Georgia delegation in Congress.

Fannie Brice Agrees To Divorce Billy Rose

NEW YORK, April 5 (INS)—With a cold in the head—and may-be in the heart—Fanny Brice announced today she's going to see a California divorce from Billy Rose.

"Will you name Eleanor Holm Jarrett?" she was asked on her arrival from Hollywood.

"I don't think you have to name anyone in California," replied Fanny (Baby Snooks,) wrinkling her nose.

"I'll get it for desertion, you know—like he left my room and board."

"I think it's bed and board," corrected a reporter.

"I wouldn't know about that."

"Are you seeing Billy?"

"Yes, I'll have to because he's agreed to be a witness at my law-suit today."

Fannie is here to defend a $34,000 action for back fees brought by Edgar Allen, theatrical agent, due to be heard during the day by Supreme Court Justice Collins.

"Are you dropping in at Billy's new night club?"

"I don't think I'll go to any night clubs. With this cold I picked up on the train, I feel as if I was hit with a club."

Ex-Mayor Jimmy Walker married Fanny and Rose, the promoter, February 8, 1927. Shortly before she had divorced Nicky Arnstein, who served two years in federal prison for his Wall Street swindles.

Rose and Mrs. Jarrett, who reached the movies via her Olympic swimming championship, became friends while Billy was featuring her in his Cleveland exposition water show.

Last November, he announced that he and Eleanor were engaged and would marry, after they had shed their current mates.

Two Dead After Farm Shooting

WINDHAM, N. H., April 5 (AP)—Clifford Herrick, 60, farmhand, died in Alexander-Eastman Hospital at Derry today a few hours after the death of his employer, Mrs. La Vana Towle, 61, whom he was accused of shooting after an argument over wages.

Sheriff Simes Frink said Herrick shot Mrs. Towle as she left her farm home last night with a friend. The sheriff said Herrick wounded himself after felling Mrs. Towle with a shotgun charge.

Mrs. Towle was the widow of Arthur R. Towle, former superior court probation officer at Wakefield. She leaves one daughter.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

(INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED)

Boston Penny Savings Bank...Apr. 6th
Home Savings Bank.....Apr. 10th
Union Savings Bank.....Apr. 10th
Boston Five Cents Savings....Apr. 15th
East Boston Savings Bank.....Apr. 15th
Dorchester Savings Bank.....Apr. 15th
Elliot Savings Bank.....Apr. 15th
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury...Apr. 15th
Wilder Savings Bank.....Apr. 15th
Grove Hall Savings Bank.....Apr. 21st
Massachusetts Savings Bank...May 2nd

—SUBURBAN—

Brookline Savings Bank.....Apr. 11th
Newton Savings Bank.....Apr. 11th
East Cambridge Savings Bank..Apr. 18th
Conway Savings Bank.....May 2nd
Quincy Savings Bank.....May 2nd

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said date.

First National Banks (all Branches).....May 2nd

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Merchants Co-op. Bk. Now interest is min.
—FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSO—
Middlesex Fed. Sav. W. Somv. May 2nd

BY REQUEST! Another BIG NEW Movie Contest BEGIN HERE!

WIN ONE OF 321 CASH PRIZES totaling $5,000.00

"Scene In The Movies" is a fascinating contest! It is based on popular motion pictures. Choose the correct name of the motion picture from which the scene was taken, and the name of the player in the scene, from lists near the picture. The rules explain how the solutions are to be reached. Read them carefully! Can you solve these pictures?

NO. 1—BOSTON AMERICAN—"Scene in the Movies"



THIS SCENE IS FROM .....

THE PLAYER IS .....

NO. 2—BOSTON AMERICAN—"Scene in the Movies"



THIS SCENE IS FROM .....

THE PLAYER IS .....

SELECT SCENE FROM THESE MOVIE TITLES:

The Awful Truth; Lost Horizon; Ever Since Eve; The Prince and the Pauper; Talent Scout; Stage Door; Marked Woman; Hoosier Schoolboy.

SELECT PLAYER (in scene) FROM THIS LIST:

Irene Dunne; Ronald Colman; Mickey Rooney; Ginger Rogers; Marlene Dietrich; Jane Withers; George Brent; Olivia de Havilland.

SELECT SCENE FROM THESE MOVIE TITLES:

Alcatraz Island; Life Begins With Love; Every Day's a Holiday; She Married an Artist; Bad Man of Brimstone; Big City; The Bride Wore Red; The Big Broadcast of 1938.

SELECT PLAYER (in scene) FROM THIS LIST:

Shirley Temple; John Litel; John Boles; Jack Oakie; Joe E. Brown; Mae West; Greta Garbo; W. C. Fields.

HERE ARE THE RULES

1. Each week-day a scene from a motion picture will be printed in the Boston Evening American until 55 have appeared. One actor will be chosen from this scene. Select the name of the motion picture, in which the scene appears, from the list printed near the picture. Choose the name of one movie player, represented in the scene, from the list of names printed on this page.
2. Only one set of answers can be submitted by any one person, but each member of a family may enter, and no family will be entitled to win more than one prize.
3. Hold all answers until you have the completed set of 55. DO NOT SEND IN INDIVIDUAL PICTURES!
4. This game is open to all bona fide New England residents, except employes of the New England Newspaper Publishing Company and other Hearst Enterprises and members of their families or relatives.
5. Send your entry by first class mail or bring it to: Movie Scenes Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., P. O. Box 666. All entries must bear sufficient postage to be considered.
6. All solutions must be accompanied by a letter of not more than 50 words on: "What my favorite motion picture is and why." The judges will disqualify any contestants whose letters are written so identical in nature as to show collusion. You may select any motion picture for the subject of your letter. Letters will be considered only in the event of ties in solving these puzzles. Entries must be in the office of the editor, or postmarked not later than midnight, TEN days after the last picture is printed.
7. A committee of judges, appointed by the Boston Evening American, will select the winners in this contest. The contributor, by sending a set of solutions, indicates acceptance of these Rules and Conditions and agrees that the decision of the judges is final and further agrees that there can be no appeal from the judges' decisions. No entries can be returned. All entries become the property of the Boston Evening American.
8. Awards will be paid to the persons sending in the nearest correctly solved complete set of pictures. Neither handwriting nor elaborateness will count. In the event of a tie between or among two or more contestants for any of the prizes, the prize or prizes next in order will be combined in a lump sum and then evenly distributed among those tying.
9. Use of specially prepared lists by outside concerns is strictly prohibited.

THE PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE	$1,500
SECOND PRIZE	500
THIRD PRIZE	300
FOURTH PRIZE	200
FIFTH PRIZE	150
SIXTH PRIZE	100
NEXT 5 AT $50.00 EACH	250
NEXT 10 AT $25.00 EACH	250
NEXT 50 AT $10.00 EACH	500
NEXT 250 AT $5.00 EACH	1,250
TOTAL 321 PRIZES	$5,000

NO. 3—BOSTON AMERICAN—"Scene in the Movies"



THIS SCENE IS FROM .....

THE PLAYER IS .....

SELECT SCENE FROM THESE MOVIE TITLES:

Angel; Artists and Models; The Barrier; Ali Baba Goes To Town; Angel's Holiday; Big Town Girl; The Life Of Emile Zola; Bordertown.

SELECT PLAYER (in scene) FROM THIS LIST:

Walter Brennan; Carole Lombard; Gary Cooper; Louise Campbell; Paul Muni; Paul Lukas; Jack Benny; Eddie Cantor.

GET SCENE NUMBER 4 IN TOMORROW'S

BIGGER and BETTER

BOSTON AMERICAN

Music Battles Comedy for Screen Honors

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Memo to the Managing Editor:

DEAR J. A. M.: Arrived safe . . . You made no mistake in sending me to Washington . . . I think that I should explain the above return-address, which, if you noted, happened to be New York . . . On the way to Washington, I got to thinking about all the friends you and I have in the Big City . . . Real friends . . . Well, it's a good thing I stopped over . . . They had a new shoulder to cry on, and many of them will be everlastingly grateful to you.

So, to the news . . . There isn't very much . . . I missed Govenor Hurley at the Lexington . . . His suite was No. 1818 (although I don't suppose you would care to be bothered with checking up on me) . . .

But at 2 a. m., a gentleman in the Hurley party was pointed out to me by a connection I have at the hotel . . . The gentleman's name was Bresnahan, and he was described as one of Governor Hurley's "aides" . . . (Al Whelton may be able to verify this on the chance that my connection was wrong, or in case that you don't—well, never mind) . . . What makes this incident important was that with my own eyes I identified this Mr. Bresnahan's companion as none other than former Senator Michael J. Ward of Brighton . . . I staggered . . . Maybe that's the wrong word, but "was astounded" is too weak . . . If Herman Goering and Eddie Cantor were caught playing cross-o-grams, I think the analogy to this situation would be a fair one . . . Because you know that Governor Hurley and the former Senator from Brighton have not been getting along . . . But there is no story . . . I reached Mr. Ward, who just by chance happened to be quartered in the same hotel (Room 1114, for your own information), and the meeting in the lobby was a casual one, too . . .

MIKE JACOBS' WORRY

Mike Jacobs is worried about the proposed boycott of the Schmeling-Louis go as a New York attraction . . . He has had an offer from some Hollywood promoters . . . But the boys have been giving Mike a mental hotfoot, saying there was danger there also in case the movie producers turned thumbs down and their yes-men and relatives strung along . . . Jack White sends his love . . . His place, "No. 18," is doing the liveliest trade of the very late spots on "Swing Street," which if it weren't for Jack I'd like to refer to in the future as "Sting Street" . . . Jack is a great comic, as you will admit in event that you care to chat with me when I get back . . . Dan Parker says that Mushky Jackson describes Mr. White aptly when he calls him "An anecdote for the blues?"

Incidentally, how is Young Happy? . . . If he DOES decide to change his name, I think the suggestion "Hapgood Montgomery Robinson" an excellent one . . . Was there a Robinson on the Mayflower? . . . It is too bad that Young Happy has been paying his income tax all these years under an alias . . . I feel sure that the suggetsed change to "H. Parkman Robinson, II" would meet with objections.

BROADWAY'S JOKE

It is pleasant to report that I have heard at least one joke since landing in the Big Burg . . . Dame Broadway is in a morose mood, or am I generalizing? . . . The joke may not be so hot, at that . . . I tried it out on Ben Washer, who threw that good party at the Ritz in honor of Sam Goldwyn's "The Hurricane" . . . Ben is Mr. Goldwyn's press-agent, and as the joke was about Mr. G. that may explain why Mr. W. gave it the dead pan . . . Anyway, Mr. Goldwyn, was upset about neglect of duty in his studio because his staff was concentrating on the ponies at Santa Anita . . . So he called in his secretary . . .

"In the future," announced Mr. Goldwyn, "it's an unwritten order around here that anyone gambling on the horses is fired. Send a copy to everybody on the lot!"

Eddie Lewis, the former Boston lad who helps run Ruby Foo's Den and her new Pagoda, leaves for Hot Springs today with Eddie Meade and Henry Armstrong . . . Eddie hopes to regain some weight . . . By the way, George M. Cohan sent his love and said what a swell boss you must be to give a reporter all the latitude you give me . . . I explained to George that there was only a slight difference in latitude between Washington and New York, but he seemed to think there was considerable . . . Let's see, it's no more than 4 degrees, if I remember my geography . . . But, let that go . . . George has had the 'flu' . . . He is down to what he calls "whisper-weight" . . . He has played all performances for three weeks with a high temperature, and he has shed 15 pounds . . . His show grossed $27,315 last week, the high on Broadway . . . He thinks the Giants will repeat, if Vandenberg turns out to be a real pitcher . . . And he gives the Red Sox a chance . . . (I got twenty-to-one on the Red Sox and if you want a piece you can have it).

Universal Gains by Deal

Three Top M-G-M Stars Exchanged For Plays

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, International News Service

(Copyright, 1938, by International News Service)

LOS ANGELES, April 5—The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer deal with Charles Rogers for "Madame Curie" and four other Universal plays, involves more than money.


Louella O. Parsons

In return for the privilege of filming "Madame Curie," "Show Boat," "Strictly Dishonorable," "Destry Rides Again" and "The Flirt," Universal gets three M-G-M top male stars in addition to a cash payment. The deal is a good one for "U" because talent is so scarce on this lot.

Rogers feels that while these plays are valuable properties, star names are even more important to Universal. For instance, Danielle Darrieux was paid over $50,000 in salary before she went into "Rage of Paris," because Universal just couldn't borrow a leading man. Every studio in town tried to buy "Madame Curie," and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will have in "Show Boat" a valuable musical for some of their singing stars, while "Strictly Dishonorable" is an amusing comedy that is good any time.

Dick Powell's decision to take a holiday on his boat and not go into "Garden of the Moon," another musical, gives John Payne that chance he has been waiting for. Never heard until today that Young Payne, who is Anne Shirley's husband, had a voice, but they tell me at Warners he can sing.

The line up, as it stands now, has Pat O'Brien, Young Payne, Margaret Lindsay in the femme lead, Jimmy Fidler, Isabel Jeans and Johnny "Scat" Davis. Pat hasn't walked out as was rumored yesterday. He was only week-ending in Del Mar.

* * *

Charlie Rogers was feeling particularly jubilant today because he had borrowed Warren William from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Gail Patrick from Paramount for the top leads in "Suspicion," a modern story of a district attorney's activities.

This makes five pictures for Producer Edmund Grainger which are either in the process of cutting, shooting or writing and which carries out what we said a week ago that all the studios, there seems to be more activity, curiously enough at Universal. James Whale directs and the starting date is April 11.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood: William Powell had his first outing on Saturday on the beach at Myron Selznick's home, and he looks like a juvenile. Some sixteen pounds lighter, eyes clear, and in great spirits, he hasn't looked as well in a long, long time. Leo McCarey.

* * *

A Line or two: Marge may step into the Sylvia Sidney role in "Algiers" if Madame Sidney doesn't relent. Marriage agrees with her and her happiness with Francis Lederer plus the dental work she has had done the past year have given her a new beauty . . . "Listen, Darling," a Katherine Brush story of a family who travels South in a trailer, brought Judy Garland back to M-G-M from her personal appearances yesterday. The picture starts today with Billie Burke in the top featured role and Mickey Rooney as Judy's vis-a-vis.

Mary Astor is being sought for Joan Bennett's mother in "Mother Carey's Chickens." At first we couldn't believe it until we remembered Joan can look like a child of ten if she wishes, and Mary's role is a very young mother . . . "Carefree," the Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers musical, has been postponed for at least a month until Ginger recovers from all the retakes on "Having Wonderful Time."

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

SONJA HEINIE hosting 30 members of the "Happy Landing" company, later went to a night spot with RICHARD GREENE and CESAR ROMERO; Matador costume MARTHA RAYE is wearing is an exact duplicate of the one RUDOLF VALENTINO wore in "Blood and Sand"; SHIRLEY TEMPLE sending ANNA MAY, the elephant who worked in "Wee Willie Winkie" with her, $100 to buy her next few weeks rations; PAUL MUNI voting against "Sea Wolf" but he is definitely interested in "Maximilian and Juarez" which will be renamed "Juarez," the character he plays. That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

'Austria Vanishes' On Columbia Bill

Lillian Harrison, Chicago burlesque favorite, heads the "Springtime Belles" stage revue at Columbia theater this week. She and that tantalizing threesome, Connie Fanslau, Hilda Allison and Rose Lang, are a popular feature at this well-patronized burlesque house.

As additional attraction this week is the sensational uncensored newsreel, "Austria Vanishes," depicting Hitler and Mussolini addressing and reviewing their troops, the march on Austria and other world-shaking events in the day's news.



William Powell and Annabella are featured in "The Baroness and the Butler," which comes to the RKO Memorial on Thursday.



Beautiful Frances Dee supplies the heart interest in "Wells Fargo," screen feature at the New Gayety.

Bevy of Stars In Films Due At Loew's


Joe E. Brown

"Baby Snooks" Brice, Reginald Gardiner, whose French locomotive and creaking wallpaper stunts are famous; Allan Jones, Reginald Owen, Billie Burke, Judy Garland and Lynne Carver are the more important reasons why everybody might be expected to like "Everybody Sings," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer swing musical opening at Loew's State and Orpheum theaters on Friday.

Partnered with this M-G-M special will be "Wide Open Faces," featuring particularly that wide open face belonging to Joe E. Brown.

"Everybody Sings" concerns a mad family composed of a play-writing father and an actress-mother. Their child, Judy, gets expelled from several schools because of her mania for singing "Swing" in the middle of her classes. The family have a play ready for production but can't get the money to back it. Judy gets together with the family chef, Jones, and they put on a musical. It's a hit and the family is saved from financial ruin.



You're assured of music and comedy aplenty with Allan Jones and Fanny Brice in "Everybody Sings," opening Friday at Loew's State and Orpheum. In the above scene they're neglecting their household duties for a little day dreaming.

Colbert-Cooper Hit for Twin Screens

Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper co-starred in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife," Paramount's gay screen comedy of modern streamlined romance, coupled with "Accidents Will Happen," expose of the nation's newest rackets, featuring Ronald Reagan, Gloria Blondell and Dick Purcell, will be the top features of the new Paramount and Fenway bill starting Thursday.


Claudette Colbert

"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" hits a new high in madcap, romantic comedy as it presents Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper as the sweethearts of the most hectic, two-fisted courtship ever filmed. Set against the glamorous background of Europe's famous resorts, the film relates the romantic difficulties of a much-married American millionaire who manages to marry and divorce seven wives in rapid succession.

A lovely young French girl becomes his eighth wife and then the fun becomes fast and furious. In a series of hilarious events she scorns him, browbeats him, makes him insanely jealous and finally succeeds in taming the famous "Bluebeard."

White Lies Aid Her to Stardom

Deanna Durbin is rapidly becoming the Baroness Munchausen of the movies.

When she isn't singing soprano solos in her pictures she is usually telling white lies to keep the plot a-boiling. Approximately 25 per cent of her screen dialogue to date has been expended in telling fibs.

She started trifling with the truth in her debut film, "Three Smart Girls," in order to bamboozle Charles Winninger out of his heart affair with Binnie Barnes. She kept up the bad work in "100 Men and a Girl" to wheedle Leopold Stokowski into giving Adolphe Menjou and his 99 musicians a collective job. In her latest Universal picture, "Mad About Music," now unreeling at Keith Memorial Theater, the whole story depends on her prevarications.

In this movie, produced by Joseph Pasternak and directed by Norman Taurog, Deanna's mother, played by Gail Patrick, is a Hollywood movie star, who acts glamourous ingenue roles and consequently cannot acknowledge she is a widow with a daughter of high school age.

Deanna, therefore, is sent to a Swiss school.

All the other girls there have famous fathers, so Deanna invents one for herself. She makes hers an African explorer and tells the girls typical Munchausen whoppers about his exploits with gun and camera. Then Herbert Marshall, arrives on the scene with his man-servant, Arthur Treacher. Deanna adopts him as her daddy and soon has him entangled in her web of tall stories as the comedy moves toward its climax.

Up to the present, Miss Durbin has sprung her benevolent falsehoods on the film public without any warning. In "Mad About Music" she gives a tip before they break into speech. Before she tells a particularly bouncing lie, she closes her eyes and crosses her fingers. This is her signal to herself that she does not mean what she is going to say.

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN—"Radio City Revels"; 9:00, 12:11, 3:21, 6:32, 9:43.
COLUMBIA — Screen Show; 11 a. m., 7 p. m.
FENWAY—"Over The Wall"; 1:15, 4:15, 7:20, 10:20.
GAYETY—"Wells Fargo"; 9:30, 1:30, 5:30, 9:30.
HOWARD—"Gold Diggers of 1937"; 10:09, 6:37.
HUB—"All Quiet on the Western Front"; 9:45, 12:45, 3:45, 6:50, 9:50.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Mad About Music"; 10:35, 1:30, 4:20, 7:15, 10:10.
METROPOLITAN — "Jezebel"; 11:30, 2:55, 6:15, 9:35.
MODERN—"A Slight Case of Murder"; 9:35, 12:40, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.
NEWSREEL—Continuous Show, 12 til midnight.
OLYMPIA—"Gold Is Where You Find It"; 11:15, 2:40, 6:10, 9:35.
ORPHEUM—"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer"; 9:25, 12:45, 4:00, 7:10, 10:20.
PARAMOUNT—"Over the Wall"; 10:50, 1:55, 4:20, 7:00, 9:20.
RKO-BOSTON — "Walking Down Broadway"; 12:15, 4:00, 7:45, 9:55.
REPERTORY & SQUARE—"100 Men and a Girl"; continuous from from 12:00 to 11:00 p. m.
SCOLLAY—"A Slight Case of Murder"; 10:05, 1:00, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40.
SOUTH STATION—"Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen"; 9:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.
STATE—"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer"; 1, 4:05, 7:10, 10:20.
TREMONT — "Maytime," Coronation film; continuous 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.
UPTOWN—"Gold Is Where You Find It"; 2:55, 6:25, 10.

Three Stooges At the Newsreel

The Newsreel Theater continues its 40-subject program this week, with today's bill featuring the Three Stooges in "Grips, Grunts and Groans," a Popeye cartoon, a Merry Melody comic, "Stranger Than Fiction," a travelogue on Italian Libya and "Hollywood Screen Test," with Cesar Romero and Kay Hughes.

The Wednesday, Thursday and Friday program will include "Child Entertainers," a Betty Boop cartoon, "Adventures of a Newscameraman," "He Done His Duty," with Andy Clyde, and the usual four latest newsreels.

Durbin Hit Tops Two Programs

America's newest screen darling, Deanna Durbin, in "100 Men and a Girl," and "Crack Up," co-starring Brian Donlevy and Peter Lorre, make up the double-feature program at the Medford's Square and Huntington avenue's Repertory Theaters today, tomorrow and Thursday.

Attractions for Friday and Saturday will be "Ebbtide," with Ray Milland, Frances Farmer and Barry Fitzgerald, and "Angel's Holiday," with Jane Withers and Robert Kent.

Kiki Roberts Wins Old Howard Laurels

Former Follies-Girl Kiki Roberts, whose front-page publicity of several years ago is luring patrons into the Old Howard this week, is steadily winning them as fans by reason of her attractiveness and dancing skill.

World Events In Home Films

With Hitler still consolidating his conquest of Austria, a special news film brings to home movie fans in complete motion picture coverage, this latest major move in world history while it is still front page news. Released last week by Castle Films, "Germany Invades Austria" provides on 8 to 16 mm. film for home and school study.

Sensing the importance of informed American opinion at this critical period in world affairs, Eugene W. Castle, producer of this historical film document, has arranged to poll the reactions of those who see it.

Ballots are being distributed with the movie and results of the nationwide poll will be presented to the State Department as an indication of what Americans are thinking about the imminence of war, the need of United States participation and the wisdom of our entering into a world armament race.

Where to Go

SLADE'S — Most Popular Barbecue in Town — Southern Style Barbecue — Chicken that will hit the spot — Special this week! — Complete Luncheon 50¢ — Quarter Barbecue Chicken, Fr. Fr. Pot. or Candied Sweet Pot., Relish, Rolls & Butter, Coffee, Sherbet — FULL COURSE CHICKEN DINNER 65¢ — Choice Wines and Liquors — SLADE'S Original BARBECUE — 958 TREMONT STREET

Amusements

JOHN HANCOCK HALL — SHAWN

Amusements

Ends Thurs. LOEW'S STATE-ORPHEUM — The Adventures of TOM SAWYER in Technicolor — "START CHEERING" — 2—HITS—2 — Starts Friday: "WIDE OPEN FACES" — "EVERYBODY SING"

The OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE — KIKI ROBERTS

COLUMBIA BURLESQUE — Also on the Screen "Austria Vanishes" — Thrilling! Smashing! Uncensored!

HUB — 15c — 25c — "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"

UPTOWN — 'GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT' — Bob Burns in 'Radio City Revels'

NEWSREEL THEATRE — EVENTS — MARCH OF TIME — POPEYE — THREE STOOGES

SQUARE REPERTORY — DEANNA DURBIN — 100 MEN AND A GIRL — "THE CRACK-UP"

New GAYETY 15c-25c — WELLS FARGO — "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"

BOWDOIN — "RADIO CITY REVELS"

METROPOLITAN — 25c 'til 1 — Bette Davis JEZEBEL — HENRY FONDA • GEORGE BRENT — THE JONES FAMILY "LOVE ON A BUDGET"

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY — WARDEN LAWES' SENSATIONAL STORY "OVER THE WALL" — "ARSENE LUPIN RETURNS"

SCOLLAY and MODERN — Robert MONTGOMERY - Virginia BRUCE "THE FIRST 100 YEARS" — also EDW. G. ROBINSON "A Slight Case of Murder"

WASH ST. OLYMPIA — "GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT" — "RADIO CITY REVELS"

Community Theatres

ALLSTON — DORCHESTER and MATTAPAN — BRIGHTON and NEWTON — ROSLINDALE and ROXBURY — CAMBRIDGE — ROXBURY — DORCHESTER — ROX. CROSSING—SOMERVILLE — HYDE PARK — WALTHAM — JAMAICA PL'N—EGLESTON SQ.

"HAPPY LANDING" — "RADIO CITY REVELS" — "Big Broadcast" — "BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE" — "ROSALIE" — "BEG, BORROW OR STEAL"

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING LISTING IN THIS DIRECTORY CALL MR. PLATT—LIBerty 4000

Amusements

KEITH MEMORIAL — SCREEN: Bubbling with Gayety and Comedy! DEANNA DURBIN "mad about music" — HERBERT MARSHALL — GAIL PATRICK — ARTHUR TREACHER — STAGE: A Glorious Musical Revue! JANE PICKENS, Ziegfeld Singing Star, In Person! — HOLLAND & HART — 24—DANCING MANHATTANITES

NOW ON STAGE RKO BOSTON — "STEPPING TOES" — with 16 DANCING FLASHES 16 — Extra: Miss LELA MOORE — SCREEN "WALKING DOWN BROADWAY" — CLAIRE TREVOR, MICHAEL WHALEN, DIXIE DUNBAR

Today AT YOUR Neighborhood Theatre

ARLINGTON: REGENT — LYNN: WARNER — Walt Disney's SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS
BOSTON: SOUTH STATION — Radio's CHARLIE McCARTHY and EDGAR BERGEN
MALDEN: GRANADA
BROOKLINE: COOLIDGE CORNER — MR. GEORGE ARLISS DR. SYN — I MET MY LOVE AGAIN
MYSTIC — STRAND
MATTAPAN SQ. AND MEDFORD
BROOKLINE VILLAGE: BROOKLINE — FREDRIC MARCH THE BUCCANEER — "LOVE IS A HEADACHE"
REVERE: BOULEVARD REVERE — "BIG BROADCAST OF 1938"
CAMBRIDGE: UNIVERSITY — "Gold Is Where You Find It" — "CHARLIE CHAN AT MONTE CARLO"
ROXBURY: HUMBOLDT — IRENE HERVEY — THE Girl SAID NO — PAUL MUNI
DURRELL
SOMERVILLE: CAPITOL — CENTRAL — "HURRICANE"
CAMBRIDGE AND JAM. PLAIN: PORTER — MADISON
DAVIS SQ.
CHARLESTOWN: THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — WALLACE BEERY "BAD MAN OF BRIMSTONE"
SOMERVILLE: BALL SQ. — BROADWAY — "I'LL TAKE ROMANCE" — "Squadron of Honor"
DORCHESTER: DORCHESTER
SOUTH END: NATIONAL
HAMILTON
WATERTOWN: WATERTOWN SQ.
MAGNET
EVERETT: CAPITOL — "HURRICANE"
WINTHROP: COMMUNITY

Betty Alden on Beacon Hill

Society Flocks to Art Exhibit By T. Mitchell Hastings

By BETTY ALDEN

WHEN A MAN over fifty retires from business to seriously take up a career of art and painting, it is quite an unusual occasion . . .

And when that man happens to be a Harvard graduate, and gives an exhibition of his paintings in Boston, the occasion becomes a combined home-coming party and old grads' reunion . . .



MRS. WILLIAM B. WHEELWRIGHT, JR.

"Well, well, Mitch Hastings," exclaimed many a gray haired gentleman of the class of '98 or thereabouts, as he extended his hand to greet Artist T. Mitchell Hastings at his exhibition of water colors which opened at the Vose Galleries yesterday afternoon . . .

Mr. Hastings was able to greet a great many by their school boy nicknames, but plenty of others caused him to scratch his head and fall back upon the time worn "I know your face, but I can't remember the name" . . .

This was invariably followed by a sort of guessing game to jog the Hastings memory . . . H. Bradlee Fenno gave him a clue by saying that his name began with an "F" . . . That didn't help, so he went on with the "E" and double "N" . . . Mr. Hastings came through with the "O" and exclaimed, "Well of all things, Brad Fenno! You're a bit stouter than you used to be" . . . Then, as they enthusiastically shook hands, the two college friends (Mr. Fenno, class of '97, and Mr. Mitchell, class of '98) began to recount their experiences since Artist Hastings had his first drawings published in the Harvard Lampoon . . .

Long before he had any idea of painting seriously, Mr. Hastings was famous for his contributions to the Lampoon . . . of which he was president in his senior year at the Harvard Architectural School . . .

His drawing for the cover and his design for the editorial page were used continuously for over 30 years . . .

After his graduation he returned to his native Philadelphia to practice architecture until 1919 . . . The following year he moved to Santa Barbara, California, where he was chairman of the local board of architects working on the reconstruction of Santa Barbara after the earthquake of 1925 . . .

* * *

His First Exhibit in Boston

SOON AFTER HIS WORK in Santa Barbara he retired from architectural work, travelled for several years, then took up painting . . . He studied under Fred Wagner in Philadelphia . . . and under James Coper Wright in Santa Barbara . . .

His first Boston exhibition, which opened with a tea at the Vose Galleries yesterday afternoon, contains a number of picturesque scenes of Santa Barbara, and quite a few which were painted in Nevada and other Rocky Mountain states . . .

His daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Fields, and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. T. Mitchell Hastings, Jr., both of Boston, were hostesses at the tea . . . greeting every guest and changing the pourers at regular intervals . . .

Mrs. Fields wore a navy blue ensemble with a lighter blue coat trimmed with fluffy blue fox . . . Mrs. Hastings was smartly dressed in a navy cape dress piped with white pique, and her mod'sh little hat of navy straw had three white pique bows over one eye, and a fold of the pique stretched across the back of her blonde hair . . .

Miss Elizabeth M. Hammond, who loaned her painting of scrub pines, done in delicate pastel tones, for the exhibition, was one of the first to act as pourer . . . her black dress made with a shore bolero and sleeves and sash of a splashy white print . . .

H. Bradlee Fenno attended with his sister, Mrs. Arthur Bell, and Mr. Bell . . . Mrs. Bell wore her usual cluster of lilies of the valley nestled in the front of her frilly white blouse, and yards of navy veil trailing from her shiny straw sailor . . . Mrs. George Cushing came in from Milton to offer her congratulaions to Mr. Hastings, and Dr. and Mrs. J. Dellinger Barney were warmly greeted by the artist as they arrived . . . Their daughter, Faith, in a rust tweed jacket and odd Dutch bonnet of black crochet, looked hale and hearty after her brisk walk around the Jamaicaway Sunday afternoon with her sister, Margaret Barney Slayman . . . A cluster of yellow freesia on her lapel and a yellow ascot contrasted with Mrs. Barney's otherwise all black outfit . . .

* * *

Fashionable Guests View Exhibit

MRS. GEORGE FOOTE attended with her daughter, Doris, and son, Edward Foote . . . Doris looking quite New Yorkey in a simple black dress brightened with diamond clips, and a sailor perched at a precarious angle over one eye . . . Miss Amelia Peabody, who has held a number of "one-man" shows of her sculpture, dropped in to admire the warm tones and delicate technique of Mr. Hastings' paintings . . .

Mrs. Foster Gardiner attended with her daughter, Polly, both very springlike in colorful prints with fur capes and perky hats with veils . . . Mrs. Edward Bond took her turn at the tea table after being assured by the police officer that her car was safely parked in Copley square . . .

While her mother, Mrs. Henry Shreve, poured, Mary Shreve sauntered about the galleries with a coupte of young friends . . .

Charlotte Cosby looked like a fashion plate . . . as she poured tea in a dark print with lots of red in it, and a black straw bonnet covered with red bows . . . Still others in the throng of well wishers were Mrs. Karl Adams, Jr., with her mother, Mrs. Norman Sturgis . . . Mrs. William Bond Wheelwright, Jr., Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. Richard K. Baker, Mrs. John C. Rice of Dedham, Mrs. Norman Bertelsen, Jr., Mary Derby in an attractive outfit of French blue wool with a dashing hat of the same color; Mr. and Mrs. Everett Gordon, David Ames, Mrs. Chester Humphreys, and a number of others equally prominent in the social world . . .

Chatty Notes of Society

MRS. PAUL BROOKS, Mrs. Leonard Larrabee and Mrs. Gilbert Winchell are members of the committee working for the success of the rummage sale to be held next Monday for the benefit of the Lincoln Girl Scouts. This sale will be held at the American Legion headquarters in South Lincoln. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Norman W. Fradd, Mrs. Roland C. MacKenzie, Mrs. A. M. Davis, Mrs. William M. Rand, Mrs. Joseph S. Mewell, Mrs. Edwards W. Herman and Mrs. Sumner Smith.

* * *

MISS ELIZABETH and Miss Claramond Thompson of Newbury street are spending a few days at the Motel Commodore in New York City.

Even Young Folk Help Sale for Blind



MARY HASTINGS

LEE WRIGHT

MARY HASTINGS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hastings of Beacon street and Hingham, and Lee Wright are among members of society's young set assisting at the sale to benefit the blind of the state which is now in its second week at 73 Newbury street.



JOANNA HALE

MRS. L. R. ROBERTS, JR.

ANOTHER ATTRACTIVE pair selling articles at the sale aiding the blind are Joanna Hale, sub-deb daughter of the Richard K. Hales of Brookline, and Mrs. L. K. Roberts, Jr., of Cambridge.

Bostop Evening American Photos

Junior Philomatheia Plans Gay Supper Dance

Having held their Valentine supper dances and Mardi-Gras, Junior Philomatheia is undertaking some mighty ambitious plans for its gala supper dance, April 22, in the main ballroom of the Copley-Plaza.

Agnes McHugh of Everett is chairman of the fete with Mary Clarissa McCarthy of Brookline and Catherine Curley of Dorchester serving as chairmen of tickets and publicity respectively.

Strauss, Hoffman and all the other waltz masters will supply the evening's repertoire with dancing continuing until dawn. Meanwhile supper will be served under the direction of Irene Ryan of Somerville, who's assisted in menu-planning by Emily Collins, Anne Snow McCarthy, Molly Sherin, Polly McCoughlin, Louise Connolly, Nancy Sgclaiser, Betty Sutton and Louise Connolly.

The task of collecting a group of patronesses has been detailed to Mary Hinneans of Newton, whose aides include Margaret Curran, Dorothy Grimes, Virginia Lichtner, Helen Mogan, Catherine Sheehan, Patricia McGloan, Juliet Moran and Rosemary Porter.

Also helping with arrangements for the gala event are Celeste Callaghan, Florence Stock, Lillian Ryan, Rosemary Kelly, Betty Reardon, Mary Moira Murphy and Rose Gunning.

Diversions of every variety are being arranged by Dorothy Hatch, Catherine Sheerin, Sally and Ruth Ritchie, Barbara Sullivan, Mary Regis Ryan and Frances O'Halloran.

Weston Women Discuss Trade

Mrs. Eugene Staley of Boston and Mrs. Henry C. Eaton of Wayland led the discussion of "Trade Treaties" at the luncheon and meeting of the Weston League of Women Voters held at the Weston Golf Club this afternoon.

Mrs. Staley, who spent several years in Washington working at the Library of Congress, was also librarian at the Foreign Affairs Council in Cleveland and has collaborated on a book on world politics, cited instances, from her wide experience. Mrs. Eaton, who is chairman of the committee on government and foreign policy in the Massachusetts State League of Women Voters, also brought out many interesting and instructive points.

ELSIE ROBINSON, writes from the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

Women Added To Trustees

Mrs Henry M. Dunham of Brookline and Mrs. Carl Dreyfus of Dartmouth street are among the prominent women chosen as trustees of the New England Conservatory of Music, during the past few months. The inclusion of women on the board of the conservatory is a quite recent innovation.

Among the women so honored are Mrs. Costello C. Converse, Mrs. Pierpont L. Stackpole, Mrs. Gorham Brooks, all of Boston; Mrs. Philip B. Dalton of Milton and New York, Mrs. Robert P. Booth of Manchester, N. H., Mrs. Aldus C. Higgins of Worcester.

The names of Alfred L. Aiken, president of the New York Life Insurance Company and former president of the National Shawmut Bank in Boston, and Jerome D. Greene, secretary to the Corporation of Harvard University, have been added to the roster of distinguished trustees of the conservatory.

Activities Of Clubs

THIS EVENING

7:00 p. m.—Medway Woman's Club, in Kendall Hotel, Framingham, annual supper and meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Old Powder House Club of Somerville, in Unitarian Hall, musicale; Brookline Junior Woman's Club, in Y. W. C. A., meeting and lecture; Quincy Women's Club Juniors, at clubhouse, fashion show.

8:15 p. m.—Professional Women's Club, Hotel Statler, musicale.

WEDNESDAY.

11:30 p. m.—Dorchester Social Club of Women, at West Newton home of Mrs. Fred Kimball, luncheon and charity sewing circle.

1:00 p. m.—Wellesley Hills Woman's Club, in Maugan Hall, annual meeting.

2:00 p. m.—Massachusetts Federation of Music Clubs, Hotel Vendome, musicale; Old Glory Club, at Brookline home of Mrs. Frank Street, musicale.

2:30 p. m.—Belmont Woman's Club, at clubhouse, hobby and antiques exhibit; Revere Woman's Club, in First Congregational Church, Junior Day program.

7:15 p. m. Auburndale Junior Woman's Club, at home of Ruth and Mildred Baird, children's party.

7:30 p. m. Woman's Auxiliary to Massachusetts Optometrists Association at 92 Tremont street, penny sale.

8:00 p. m. Needham New Century Club, in town hall, annual guest night program; Whitman Woman's Club, in town hall, guest night.

THURSDAY

10:30 a. m. Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs, in Memorial building, Lowell, all day club institute; Woman's Charity Club, Hotel Continental, Golden Jubilee Day.

NIPPON ROOM
HOTEL VENDOME
Commonwealth Ave. at Corner St.
RARE COCKTAILS
DELICIOUS DINNERS
SUPPER SPECIALS
(HORS D'OEUVRES)

Sale for Blind Continues All This Week

Mrs. C. W. McDermott Among Leaders Assisting

Mrs. Charles W. McDermott will act as chairman of one of the tables tomorrow at the Sale for the Blind, which is being held at the Blind Handicraft Shop on Newbury street, under auspices of the Women's Civic Federation, all this week.

Assisting Mrs. McDermott in selling the attractive articles made by the blind workers of Massachusetts will be, Mrs. Frank C. Bates, Mrs. Frederick Lee, Mrs. F. R. Estes, Mrs. Joshua Merrill, Mrs. Eugene Tryon Redmond, Mrs. C. J. Shirk, Gertrude B. Snow and Miss Christine Woollett, who has been closely associated with work for the handicapped blind for some time.

Mrs. John Gorham Palfrey will be chairman of another table tomorrow, and among her assistants will be Mrs. A. Barr Comstock, Mrs. Allansen L. Daniels, Margaret Buckley, Anna M. Finerty, Mrs. J. Miller Hinson, Mrs. Frederick P. Schmid, Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly, Sr., Mrs. Herbert H. Nickerson, Mrs. McGann, and Mrs. Stephen Sleeper.

The Ace of Clubs table will be under the chairmanship of Alice Hurley, and Mrs. Eugene Rosenthal will act as chairman of the Sisterhood of Temple Israel table.

League of Catholic Women is doing its utmost to make Thursday successful. Mrs. John McElroy, who will act as the day's chairman, was hostess at a tea yesterday at the League headquarters where she greeted representatives of various organizations. Gardenias offset her beaded black crepe while apple blossoms trimmed her smart black straw.

Capably serving as co-hostesses were Mrs. Joseph Driscoll, who wore pearls with her taffeted black crepe and Mrs. David Gentles, who topped her gilt-threaded knit with a veiled turban.

Mrs. John Whoriskey attended in her official role of league secretary, wearing a soft chiffon beneath her silver fox scarf, while Mrs. Daniel Carmody, Persian banding her green woolen suit, arranged an appropriate musicale for the afternoon get-together.

Directs Musicale



MRS. PETER BORRE is directing plans for the delightful musicale being held by the Italian Legion Auxiliary, Thursday afternoon at the Brookline home of Margaret Fish, Prescott street.

Carney Hospital Drive Benefits

Another interesting event is in store for those interested in Carney Hospital when Mrs. C. J. E. Kickham is hostess at a lecture at her home, 116 Mess Hill road, Jamaica Plain, tomorrow evening.

Rev. George Casey will be the guest lecturer presenting a talk on "Thomas Moore in Song and Story." Alice Fitzsimmons will sing several selections, accompanied by her sister, Mary.

This is one of the series of events being sponsored by the Carney Physicians' Wives Guild to assist in the hospital drive.

Italian Auxiliary Sponsors Fete

With a group of prominent artists presenting light operatic selections, the musicale and tea being sponsored by the Italian Legion Auxiliary Thursday afternoon will be one of the late Lenten season's most enjoyable affairs.

Margaret Fish's home on Prescott street, Brookline, will be the setting for the benefit being planed by Mrs. Peter Borre. Among those entertaining will be Philip Viano, who will read several scenes from Shakespeare, Portia Di Giorgio and Nellie Zimmer. Also contributing to the day's program will be Palmire Dellamano and Ann Nigro.



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The CASTLE ISLAND CASE with CANDID CAMERA CLUES by HENRY CLAY GIPSON

VAN WYCK MASON'S

CHAPTER 32

In much the same manner as a trio of expectant fathers pacing the halls of a maternity hospital, all three men waited for the plate to dry and though they smoked valiantly, exchanged reminiscences and laughed at even the feeblest of jokes, their eyes kept switching over to a battered alarm clock.

At the end of half an hour, Allenby knocked the ashes from his pipe and said quietly, "Well, the great moment is nearly here. If the negative has dried I'll have a print for you in about five minutes."

"Do you mind if we watch you work?" inquired Tyson, ignoring the implied suggestion.

It was characteristic that although Allenby would have given much to make the discovery by himself, he respected the very natural curiosity of his companions. "Come along," he invited and presently detached the negative from its rack.

It was quite dry, so after carefully scrutinizing a hobgoblin figure on the negative he dimmed the lights, selected a sheet of medium print paper and raised the lid of a contact print box.

Despite himself, his fingers quivered a little as he placed the negative in position, then laid the paper on top.

"Well, gentlemen," he announced closing the lid, "here goes!"

Clip the Camera Clues

Roger Allenby counted slowly to three, then, by the safe light's dim glow, removed the print, conscious of stinging beads of perspiration popping out all over his forehead.

Deftly, he placed the print in a developing bath.

Who? Who? WHO?

Breathless he peered at the all important rectangle of paper. Halo edges were beginning to darken. Like school boys peering into a forbidden book, Tyson and Turner crowded in to look over his shoulders.

In a moment the print was developed—features and details springing out into swift clarity.

"Great Scot! Now who is that?" Tyson exploded.

In his chest Allenby's heart executed a wing-over, then powerdived down into his boot heels when he recognized the stealthy figure so clearly depicted.

Anxiously he held the dripping print up to the light, studied the frail figure's garments, facial expression and attitude. He heaved a deep sigh and shrugged.

Surprises he had been prepared for, but this was something else again!

All at once perspiration commenced to draw stinging rivulets down his cheeks.

The full scope of the disaster which had overtaken his conception of the case did not really come home to Roger Allenby for some moments, but Superintendent Tyson stood frowning at the startled, round-eyed face staring up from the fixing solution.

"Well, Major, do you ask me to believe that Judy Fortier murdered Mrs. Grafton?"

A HOPELESS MUDDLE

His hands spread in an attitude of complete bewilderment, Allenby could only say, "I don't know—this is the last thing I expected to have happen."

"Turner," said Tyson sharply, "you're certain there were no boats either than ours on the island tonight?"

"Absolutely, sir. Inspector Boyd and I made a complete circuit of the island at nine o'clock and again at midnight."

"Then," Tyson observed, "we must conclude that the Fortier girl is still on this island."

He swung, turning a bleak face on Allenby.

"If you've had time to think, Major, perhaps you'll explain to me why Judy Fortier would break into the Grafton residence to steal belt which, in all probability, was not hers? Or do you think it was hers?"

"I—I still don't know what to think," Allenby confessed miserably. "How soon until daylight?"

CALM IN DEFEAT

"About half an hour," snapped the Superintendent, "and the minute we can see, we're going to turn Plunder Island inside out. Incidentally, despite your invaluable help, Major, from now on, I'm handling this case."

"Very well, Mr. Tyson. I don't blame you a bit since I can't at the moment answer your question about Judy's wanting the belt."

He hesitated, swiftly decided on a step which more than once had thrown light into the hopeless muddle.

"If you've no objection, I'm going to lie down 'til it's light and forget all about the case."

"Help yourself. There's a cot in there. I'm sure I won't be able to sleep."

Resolutely, Roger Allenby sidetracked all thought concerning his defeat and the maddening implications raised by Judy Fortier's unexpected appearance.

Thanks to an unimpaired will power, he was able to drop into a sound sleep from which he was awakened three-quarters of an hour later by Inspector Boyd, official of manner but sympathetic of eye.

"Right, Major, it's getting light now. We're going to look for that Fortier girl."

Fortunately for Allenby's jangled nerves, the search proved to be short.

They came upon the missing girl huddled in a little hollow in the midst of a cedar clump. Wearing dingy male clothing appropriated no doubt from the long-suffering Portuguese, Judy Fortier lay as if drugged, her eye sockets bluish-brown beneath, and her cheeks hollowed.

Beside the wanted girl lay a paper bag of food, and a gingerale bottle or two; but there was no trace of the belt!

JUDY'S STORY

"All in," Allenby murmured sympathetically and, kneeling, touched the sleeper's shoulder.

"Don't be frightened, Miss Fortier, I'm Roger Allenby. I used to know your mother. Do you remember?"

Apparently the first word to penetrate Judy's dawning consciousness was "mother" for she smiled wanly. Suddenly she sprang up on becoming aware of Constable Turner's uniform.

"Oh, please don't arrest me," she gasped, flinching. "I—I haven't done anything! Really, I haven't. Oh, dear, I was going to, but—but—"

In gentle firmness Allenby put a reassuring arm about her when Tyson rapped, "It is my duty to warn you, Miss Fortier, that anything you say now may be used against you."

They took her back to the boat shed where Allenby insisted that she be given tea and some chocolate ere any questioning was begun.

"First," he smiled encouragingly as she warmed chilled fingers on her teacup, "suppose you tell us where you've been and what's happened since you disappeared from Freebooter's Hall."

To his surprise, a furious flush surged up above the line of the loc big cotton shirt she wore. "I—I'd rather not—"

"But it's important, Judy, that you should. You see when a girl suddenly drops out of existence and someone feels it necessary to forge a suicide note for her, one deduces something important must lie back of it all."

Judy first turned aside her haggard features, but then looked piteously, desperately, from one face to the next.

At last she sank trembling on a chair and addressed Tyson. "There is no way out of this?"

Clip the Camera Clues

"No," Miss Fortier. You'll have to tell your story sometime. Possibly we are more sympathetic than another audience might be."

"Very well," she muttered and her eyes sought the hands so rigidly clasped on her lap.

"You probably know, I've been in Barn—er, Mr. Grafton's employ for almost two years. At one time I was more in love, I desperately and he, well, I still believe he meant what he said. But anyhow, we—I—we—"

"In other words," Allenby hurried to spare her difficult words, "you—er—were intimate?"

She nodded numbly and her sunken cheeks flamed.

"And then he married Mrs. Grafton?"

Again a frozen nod.

(Continued Tomorrow)

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The print revealed the likenese of missing JUDY FORTIER!

'Triplet' Knit Set



THERE'S NOTHING quite as "right" as a cardigan set. All good debutantes pray for the gift of still another set at each possible receiving occasion—birthday, Christmas, or honors in tough subject. If you have a single tweed in your wardrobe, the cardigan set is a knitted necessity. And the more you have, the merrier! Now that colors are being mixed in the sets, you may work out interesting combination color schemes, shifting around to monotones when the mood so indicates. An individual version of the cardigan fashion is always welcome. Here is the newest. It is rib-stitched, even to the skirt which makes the set a "triplet." The ever-faithful raglan sleeve is carried out in both cardigan and slip-on, and the high neck is classic. The special feature of the knitting is the decreasing between the ribs, which achieves the fitted waistline. For knitting directions, simply write to Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston Evening American, and inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

MADGE HEARS ABOUT MEN

CHAPTER 572

IF DICKY had any unfavorable reaction to Allen Drake's smiling reference, he gave no outward sign of it. But as I nervously muttered, "I'll hurry back to Mrs. Ticer," in obedience to Allen Drake's implied command, my husband sent an emphatic call after me.

"It's all right to soothe Mrs. Ticer's nerves," he said, "but don't you put a foot outside this house unless I'm with you."

Whether the concern in his voice was real or assumed for the benefit of the rest, it sounded genuine, and it warmed my heart immeasurably.

"I'll remember," I called back, and did not realize that my answer was evasive until he spoke in louder tones:

"See that you act as well as remember." With an answering call of assent I sped back to the study.

Mrs. Ticer and Harry Underwood were standing facing each other, and Mrs. Ticer was saying nervously:

"Where's Mis' Graham? She was the one I was telling this to."

Her eyes were roving to the door as she spoke, and when they caught my hurried entrance she drew a long breath of relief.

"There she is now," she said. "Now I'll talk."

Ordinarily, I knew that Harry Underwood's sense of humor would have found food for laughing comment in this stubbornness, but now the lines around his mouth were grim, and his words held impatient command.

"Have her make it snappy, Madge," he said, "I haven't time to fool around."

I slipped a reassuring hand under Mrs. Ticer's arm.

"Better ask questions," I said to him in a low voice, for I had chagrined remembrances of difficulties I had experienced in getting my voluble neighbor to stick to her text.

Questions Her

His eyes flashed comprehending assent at me. Then he turned them piercingly upon my neighbor.

"You say you saw a dead man? Where?"

"Up in the woods, near the shack."

"How long ago?"

"Just a few minutes. Me and Jerry hurried over here as fast as we could after we had seen him."

"You're sure those men are gone for good?"

"They drove away awful fast, Jerry said, and they had all their traps with 'em. The shack looks like a burrah's nest, too—things tossed down every which way, coffee pot upset and coffee spilled out. Just a mess everywhere."

Mrs. Ticer's nose was uptilted in good housewifely disdain, but Harry Underwood had no time to waste upon her reactions to disorder.

Shudders at Query

"Did you touch the body? What did he look like?"

Mrs. Ticer shuddered.

"No; we didn't touch it. And I can't tell much what he looked like. He was lying with his face on the ground, and he was kind of tall and heavy."

The lines around Harry Underwood's mouth etched themselves more deeply.

"It could be Grimby," he said, as if to himself. Then he shot his last question at her.

"Could you find the spot again without losing any time hunting?"

Mrs. Ticer's reply was equally prompt.

"Oh, yes. I can go straight to it."

"Then come with me. Hurry!" he said imperatively.

But Mrs. Ticer hung back.

"I don't go a step without Mis' Graham," she said firmly.

(Continued tomorrow)

Tasty Dishes Are Easy to Make

By MARTHA LEE

OVEN dinners are certainly "life-savers" these days when homemakers want to spend the afternoon doing their spring shopping.

We don't like to put bad ideas in your heads, but if you serve a good hot dinner that seems to have taken hours to prepare, you will find your husband much more receptive to that pert spring hat that really-cost-too-much, but you couldn't-live-without-it.

Most of the preparation for this dinner can be done in the morning. The Tuna Casserole can be mixed and ready to go into the oven. White sauce can be made and stored in your automatic refrigerator. The Baked Potatoes can be scrubbed and greased and placed in the oven ready for the heat to be turned on. Peas can be shelled and seasoned and ready to put into oven.

An unbaked pieshell can be stored in your refrigerator and the filling prepared and ready to put into the shell on a moment's notice. And for that final touch the Cheese Muffins can be sealed out and ready to mix together while the oven is heating.

OVEN DINNER

Tuna Casserole with Parsley Sauce
Baked Potatoes Buttered Peas
Cheese Muffins
Dutch Apple Pie

TUNA CASSEROLE WITH PARSLEY SAUCE

1 7-oz. can tuna fish
½ cup sliced stuffed olives
1 tablespoon minced onion
½ cup fine bread crumbs
4 tablespoons melted butter
1 minced hard-cooked egg
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
4 beaten eggs
2 cups milk
1½ cups medium white sauce
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Combine the tuna, olives, onion, crumbs, butter, salt, pepper, beaten eggs, and milk. Arrange in a greased casserole. Set in a pan of warm water and bake in a moderate oven for 45 minutes to 1 hour. Serve with parsley sauce made by combining the white sauce, hard-cooked egg and parsley and beating well.

DUTCH APPLE PIE

1 unbaked pie shell
Sliced apples to fill shell
1 cup brown sugar, packed
4 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Mix and sift the flour, sugar and cinnamon. Cut the butter in with a dough blender until well mixed. Sprinkle this mixture over the apples in the unbaked shell.

CHEESE MUFFINS

2 cups flour, sifted before measuring
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ to 1 teaspoon salt
¾ cup milk
1 egg, beaten
2 tablespoons melted shortening
½ cup grated cheese

Mix and sift the flour, baking powder and salt. Then stir in grated cheese. Beat the egg into the milk, add the melted shortening. Turn wet ingredients into greased muffin rings.

Place the whole meal in a cold oven and bake at 375 degrees for 1 hour.

OVEN COOKED PEAS

2 lbs. fresh peas, shelled.
2 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper
¼ cup water

Shell peas and place in tightly covered pan. Season and place in refrigerator until ready to bake. Bake with oven meal for 1 hour.

Mrs. Beeckman On Manners

LEAVING CARDS

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Will you please give me the correct procedure regarding calling cards?

I know, of course, when returning calls of a married woman, that I leave one of my cards and two of my husband's, but what should I do in the case of widows and unmarried women, who, when they called, left one card each? In the case of two in the same house, how many cards do I leave? In many cases, my husband is a friend also. PUZZLED.

You do just the correct thing in leaving one of your own visiting cards and two of your husband's when you call on a married woman.

When you call on a widow or an unmarried woman, you leave one of your own cards and one of your husband's cards.

When you are leaving cards in a household where there are two women, let's say the wife and an adult daughter, you leave two of your own cards, one for each woman, and, if there is a husband also in the household, three of your husband's cards, one for each woman and one for the husband.

In other words the idea is that a woman leaves one of her cards for each woman in the household, plus one of her husband's cards for each woman and one for each man. But no more than three of any one card are left. A woman does not leave her card for a man.

TABLE ETIQUETTE

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I was invited to dinner at a friend's house where a maid waits on the table. Please tell me if I should say "thank you" to her as she serves me? MARY.

Yes, this is the gracious thing to do. You need not thank her each time she serves you; as, for instance, you would not, if you were talking at the time she is serving you, interrupt your conversation to thank her.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers.)

Listen, World!

American Mercy---1938 Model

By ELSIE ROBINSON

A man gagged!—A man cursed!—A man shuddered . . . sweat breaking in gray slime across his livid face!

But the Warden turned away. Yes, he had seen death before. Horrible death—many times, in many forms. Men dangling from ropes. Men roasting in chairs. Until rumor said he'd become "hard-boiled"—this Warden Court Smith of San Quentin.

But he was not hard-boiled enough for THIS. This ghastly —this abominable thing—he could not, would not witness, EVER.

Eyes closed, nails clenched in clammy palms, Warden Smith turned his back—waited until a broken whisper told him it was done.

Then moved away without a backward look. And, following him—eye shuddering from eye, hands fumbling at ravelled cigarettes—newspaper men and guards trailed in shamed silence.

While, in its net of steel, a little tortured creature twitched for one more time . . . gasped . . . and lay still. For California "death by gas" had passed. But those who saw that last experiment will bear its brand upon their brains until they die.

"But it was just a little pig they killed!"

Yes, it was just a little pig that died. And pigs die daily—swiftly, so that no foreboding fear can travel from dull nerves to sluggish skull.

Pigs are not sensitive or brainy beasts, so men do not shrink from the vision of their death.

And yet—Court Smith turned from the "mercy killing" of this pig. FOR HE HAD SEEN WHAT such a killing meant.

Once in 1933, at the order of California's kind-hearted Governor, James Rolph, Warden Smith had watched a gas chamber execution in Nevada's Carson City.

"The painless death" they'd called it, and Smith had gone expecting something kinder than the noose.

But there, for seconds which seemed black eternities in hell, his sickened eyes had seen a mortal wrench and writhe . . . turn blue and bulge and burst . . . as poisoned death crept, tortured inch by inch, within his battling flesh.

And, coming from that death watch, Smith himself had sprawled like strangled flesh, his spirit retching from the ghastly scene. Now his own state had ratified such cyanide death.

As warden, he had vainly fought the plan. YET IT HAD PASSED. Within the death cells, 12 men waited for the end. The gas machine had come—stood ready for the final test . . . some beast to kill before it killed a man. A dog, perhaps?

But, "NO!" cried Warden Smith, remembering. **"THAT CYANIDE DEATH'S TOO CRUEL FOR ANY DOG!"**

And so—they hit upon a little pig. Which, dying, Warden Smith refused to watch. But news men, working for the papers, had to watch. And saw things which should stand forever as a nation's shame.

The record seems quite simple. Just these few details—

10:58:15 a. m.—Cyanide eggs weighing 16 ounces are placed over the bowl of sulphuric acid.

10:59—Acid is poured into container below eggs.

10:59:20—Cyanide is dumped into acid.

10:59:30—Gas vapors visible from outside through windows reach pig's nose. Pig jumps to feet, tries to turn in narrow cage, is unable, climbs up end of cage to top, attempting to thrust nose out of fumes.

10:59:05—Pig falls to bottom of cage.

10:59:50—Last of reflex actions of pig cease.

Three minutes and one third of creeping death for a small pig—a pig whose torpid nerves are not supposed to feel! And yet, despite report, it leaped upward when the poison gas arose . . . clobbered and squealed and tried to thrust its tiny snout above the strangling tide . . . and pleaded with its glazed and dying eyes to those who watched . . . and flung itself in twisting agony and sobbed as babies sob . . . until case-hardened men sobbed in return and cursed—and turned away, gray-lipped.

Three and one third minutes for one little pig before death brought relief.

BUT IT WILL TAKE FOURTEEN AND ONE HALF MINUTES TO QUITE KILL A MAN . . . FOURTEEN AND ONE HALF FULLY CONSCIOUS MINUTES WHILE A MAN SEES DEATH APPROACH . . . BATTLES AND SCREAMS AND FINALLY STRANGLES IN HIS BLUE AND BROKEN FLESH—

* * *

Thoughtful times, these days.

Times when we watch with horror the brutal hounding of the helpless in Europe.

Times when we remember, with tears, the gallant courage of that brave young soul who gave His life on Calvary that others might live free from hate and fear and pain.

"FATHER FORGIVE THEM!" So he gasped and died—filled with the hope of gentler days to come.

AND NOW—WE DOOM TWELVE MEN TO DIE A DEATH "TOO CRUEL FOR ANY DOG."

ONCE MORE WE CRUCIFY THE CHRIST WITH BEASTLINESS TOO AWFUL FOR A PIG!

N. E. Antiques Display Opens at Copley-Plaza

Mid the sheen of antique silver and the gleam of fragile china, the fifth New England Antiques Exposition opened its six-day session at the Copley-Plaza last night.

Mrs. John Freeman Brown of Lakeport, N. H., is chairman of the affair which will benefit the Social Service Department of the Peter Bent Brigham hospital.

Society will turn out to aid the event. Daily tea will be served from 4 to 6 p. m., and included among the pourers will be Mrs. Francis Blake, Jr., and his sister, Miss Jane Hunnewell, Mrs. Elliott Cutler, Mrs. Richard Wallace and Mrs. Walter S. Burrage.

Aiding the pourers will be a group of attractive debutantes, headed by Miss Phoebe Pitz, assisted by Nancy Stevens, Joan Shaw, Joan Jacoby and others.

Among the many brilliant displays is the one of Mrs. Charles MacLean, of Milton, and her nine-year-old daughter, Ann, who add a realistic touch to the mood of the scene by wearing colonial costumes.

Perfectly Delicious SAKURA MUSUME FANCY CRABMEAT

Buy Nutritious Food for Family

By IDA JEAN KAIN

IF every family in the United States could adopt the food plan worked out for families in New York city, there would be no such thing as malnutrition in this country. The average family of five can be adequately nourished on $8.37 per week. As a rule, the families who follow this relief dietary are better fed than many a family with twice the allowance for food.

The home economics unit of the welfare department of New York City has done a marvelous job. Sue E. Sadow, superintendent of the unit, has worked out a diet based on the relief allowance for food that meets basic requirements in every respect. This expert advice is invaluable to the housewife who wants to give her family the best diet for the money. This is the way the nutritionists would have you spend your food allowance:

2-6 for milk
1-6 for bread and cereals
1-6 for vegetables and fruit
1-6 for meat, fish, eggs and cheese
1-6 for fats, sugars, beverages and seasonings

Here is a suggested market list for one week for a family of five at a total cost of $8.37 in New York City: Milk, 21 quarts (part of this may be in the form of evaporated milk); American cheese, one-half pound; one dozen eggs, four pounds of meat, two pounds of fish, sixteen pounds of potatoes, fourteen pounds other vegetables, two cans tomatoes, one pound legumes (beans, dried peas, lentils), six pounds of fruit (recommended four pounds fresh, two pounds dried); twenty-one pounds of bread and cereals, twelve loaves of bread, one-half whole wheat, and six pounds of cereals, preferably whole grain; one pound of macaroni or spaghetti, two pounds of flour (use more flour and less cereal if desired); fats and oils, three pounds divided as follows: One pound butter, one pound [illegible]

[illegible]

Balanced Reducing Menu

Breakfast	Calories
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Hot cereal, ½ cup	50
Whole milk, ¾ glass	170
Sugar, 1 rounded tsp.	30
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream	
1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	300
Luncheon	
Vegetable soup, 1 cup	100
Cottage cheese salad (Reducer's Mayonnaise)	75
Hot roll	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Fruit	50
	375
DINNER	
Spaghetti in tomato sauce with meat balls	350
Chopped vegetable salad (vinegar and seasoning)	25
Prune whip, ¾ cup	100
Skim milk, 1 glass	80
	555
Total	1230

YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

For Gossamer Complexion



RUTH JOSEPH of the stage keeps her satin-textured skin a gleaming pearl either summer or winter simply by using protective foundations beneath her favorite powder. Arline Gould today tells of a new make-up base which will foster the fresh look spring sets on your face through the siroccos of summer and the devastation that strong sun might ordinarily wreak

Powder Base Stick Smooths Away All Imperfections

By ARLINE GOULD

IF YOU COULD share the magic of the loveliest complexion you've ever seen, would this make your April happiness complete?

Aside from the deliciousness of an infant's skin or the dew-touched beauty of some extraordinary sixteen-year-older you must surely have drawn the conclusion many a time that the girls you see across footlights boast the nearest to perfection of complexion.

Offstage and on, this seemed true. And yet if you tried to dabble with greasepaint as a possible powder foundation, you've seen how thoroughly unsuccessful the results were.

There is a little complexion stick—in stick shape, though the stuff itself is so soft and light it's like dabbing your face with a rabbit's foot—that smooths into your complexion to make one of the most extraordinary make-up foundations it's ever been your pleasure to see!

* * *

For one thing, it was never intended to be anything else but a complete line and blemish concealing foundation. If your skin is quite delicate you can do without another trace of make-up. But definitely it is not one of these all-purpose lotions or creams that not only tries to clean and nourish but to act as a make-up base.

Made to create a silky soft second-skin, it's amazing how its gossamer texture will cover networks of fine lines and spotty pigmentation.

It's so pure that, literally, you could chew up your powder base stick and eat it!

* * *

There's nothing more demoralizing to a gal under a particularly giddy hat than to find the complexion shining like spring sun five minutes after a fresh powdering. This simply won't happen with the new powder base keeping your powder firmly where it belongs.

Its other virtues are that it is absolutely non-greasy. And that—thinking ahead to the swimming season again—it is waterproof!

Shades to match all variations of complexions up to a deep sun tan are to be had in a neat pocket edition for about 50 cents, and for your dressing table there is an elegantly packaged three-times-as-big stick for about a dollar.

If you'd like to know more about this make-up powder base in stick form (which is rubbed lightly on the face, then spread with the fingertips, immediately blotting out shadows and imperfections so that the face brightens like the sky after an April shower), phone Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, week-days until five, or write her at the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Suggest Bibles Be Attractive

CHICAGO, (INS) — Streamlined Bibles will soon make their appearance in hotel rooms throughout the country, if Chicago hotelkeepers have their way.

The Illinois and Chicago Greater Hotel Associations, meeting here, proposed that the stern-looking covers of Bibles placed in their establishments by the Gideons society be made more modern and attractive.

Photographic Tips



Now that they're out of the dud class—Jack and Helen know what fun photography can be.

No longer does Bill—their one-time victim—squint helplessly in a glare which turns his face into a checkerboard of shadows. Nor does a bush surprisingly appear in the print—looking as large as Bill and twice as important—a bush Jack didn't see!

Simple pointers on lighting and composition put an end to such failures—and turned Jack and Helen into the crack photographers of the crowd.

Easy to avoid disfiguring shadows in your pictures. Don't let your subject face the sun. Have the light fall from an angle—and set your lens according to the light available.

Between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m. on a bright spring day it's safe to set the lens at f.11—exposure 1-25 second. Later or earlier, though the light may seem as bright, set the lens wider—at f.8—exposure 1-25 second.

What to do if you've a fixed-focus camera—which usually requires lots of sunlight? Take portraits with time-exposures.

Now for the fun of "composing" your picture.

Look around to be sure there's no odd post or sign to be picked up by your camera's all-seeing eye. A high hedge is a good background. Catch your subject off-guard if you can. But if you can't, get him to do something—hold a cigarette as if lighting it, raise his hand for a "hello."

More ways to have fun with your camera are given in our 40-page booklet, Successful Amateur Photography. Tips on landscapes, indoor pictures, children's pictures. For all types of cameras.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, Successful Amateur Photography, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 100 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your Name, Address and the Name of booklet.

Boy Fears Girl's Ruin if He Ends Romance

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

There are many fine, honest and manly characters among the young men who are our column friends.

Reading their letters, you cannot help but admire their strength of will and good sportsmanship.

Such a boy is James, who writes:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

If you answer my letter, please bear in mind that I love this girl very dearly, though she has been most unfortunate in her associates and their effect on her.

She is only 17, and has led a terribly wild life.

I am serious and dislike intensely the drinking, parking, promiscuous affairs of her friends, and she tells me she wants to turn over a new leaf and be "good."

But can I trust her?

We live in distant cities, and when I go to see her, I hear from friends that she's with the same wild bunch.

She tells me if I leave her, there will be nothing for her to do but go back to them. Her mother would give anything to see us married.

JAMES.

MY DEAR JAMES:

It seems to me, in the interest of your future happiness, you should give this girl more time, until you are convinced that she has really turned over a new leaf.

I liked your letter; it was so sincere. But I should dislike to see your generous impulses wasted on a girl unworthy of them.

Make haste slowly in this affair, and be sure she has quit her wild life because it appeals to her no longer, rather than because she hopes to make a desirable marriage.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

She has finally agreed to announce our engagement in three months.

I love her more than I can express, and when I tell her my happiness depends on our marriage she says "Yes," but sometimes I doubt her.

She would not even give me a picture of herself, and, amazing as it is, I do not even know where she lives.

To explain this, she has given me several good reasons, which I have taken into consideration, but the situation makes me nervous and unhappy.

WORRIED.

MY DEAR SON:

Your problem is a very unusual one, and I can't imagine a young man considering marriage to a girl and not even knowing where she lives.

How do you know if she is trustworthy?

And before proceeding with any further plans to marry this Lady Lohengrin, I should certainly insist on knowing more about her.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

INSISTS ON KNOWING

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm very much taken with a certain young lady, and would ask her to marry me if I knew her exact age. She continues to put me off. She looks young, but women are so wonderful with their make-up that she may be older than she looks.

FRANK.

DEAR FRANK:

Aren't you forgetting the old proverb that "A woman is as old as she looks," and if she looks good to you, why quibble over a year or two?

As you're not engaged, her age is really none of your business.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

(Beatrice Fairfax broadcasts through WNAC each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 2:15 p. m.)

Double-Squeeze

By Josephine Culbertson

A hold-up play, properly calculated, is a form of insurance, but it does not follow that it is applicable to all situations.

The object of a hold-up is, of course, to exhaust one of the defenders in the suit led, so that he will not be able to communicate in that suit with his partner.

Consider South's problem in the hand shown below:

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

North: ♠ K 7 5 ♡ 4 ◇ K 4 2 ♣ K 10 7 5 3 2

West: ♠ 9 8 2 ♡ Q J 7 5 2 ◇ Q 10 5 ♣ Q 8

East: ♠ Q J 3 ♡ A 8 6 3 ◇ 9 8 6 3 ♣ J 4

South: ♠ A 10 6 4 ♡ K 10 9 ◇ A J 7 ♣ A 9 6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 N T	Pass	3 N T	Pass
Pass	Pass		

South's notrump was a shade light but still the best bid on his well-balanced hand. North, it should be noted, did not waste time or effort with his minor suit. In the knowledge that South had at least three cards in the club suit, North properly jumped to three notrump.

West opened the five of hearts. East played the Ace and returned his own fourth-best, the three spot. Declarer carefully noted the heart spots involved. Counting the four in dummy, it was obvious that West's lead had been from no longer than a five-card suit. Since East had four hearts, obviously it would be impossible to exhaust him of hearts by holding up the king.

Such a play would not be a safety measure and might easily cost a trick since, if everything went well, it might be unnecessary to concede even one more trick to the enemy.

On this reasoning declarer won the second heart lead with the king, discarding a spade from dummy, laid down the club ace and led another club to the king. The queen and jack dropping, declarer could then afford to "fool around" and acquire certain information.

He led a low spade from dummy's king. East played the jack (which was significant of honor-splitting) and declarer won with the ace. He then led back to the spade king and ran off the club suit.

On the third round East discarded a diamond and West, a spade, while declarer himself followed. On the fourth round East let go a heart, declarer a spade and West a heart. On the fifth round East reduced to three diamonds and the high spade, declarer discarding a diamond and West a heart, West's holding at this point being the heart queen and the Q-10-5 of diamonds.

The last club completed a double squeeze. East had to hold his high spade and, therefore, could keep only two diamonds. Declarer now let go his last spade, and it was West's turn to be pinched. He could not let go the heart queen without establishing declarer's ten-spot, and was forced to reduce to two diamonds.

Declarer now merely had to lead to his diamond ace and return the jack, overtaking with dummy's king, in order to cash the four-spot for the final trick, and an excellent match-point score.

MODERN WOMEN
Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colds, nervous strain, exposure or similar causes. Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for over 50 years. Ask for
CHICHESTERS PILLS
"THE DIAMOND BRAND"

Colds Should Not Be Neglected

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

NOWADAYS we hear a great deal about pneumonia and other infections of the lungs. Too often these disorders can be traced to the neglect of simple colds and other infections.

The lungs carry oxygen to the blood cells. It is estimated that in 24 hours an active man absorbs more than 30 cubic feet of oxygen. During the same period, the blood gives up more than 20 cubic feet of carbon dioxide, the gas which carries waste material.

In the lungs are clusters of very thin-walled air sacs. Tiny blood vessels are found in these clusters. The air, penetrating the walls of the sacs and of the blood vessels, permits the oxygen to pass into the blood by which it is carried to all parts of the body.

After the blood has traveled throughout the body, it returns to the lungs. The waste gases it carries penetrate the tissues, reach the air sacs and then are expelled as we breathe out. If we do not get rid of the carbon dioxide, it accumulates in the blood and produces harmful effects.

To regulate all these functions, there is located in the brain a control station or "respiratory center." This speeds up our breathing if there is an accumulation of carbon dioxide.

How Trouble Arises

Under certain conditions the lungs will not respond to orders from the center. If they are congested, inflamed or diseased, there will be trouble. This is what happens in pneumonia and why pneumonia is so serious a disease. Even in milder forms of disease there is sometimes serious interference with the operation of our breathing machinery.

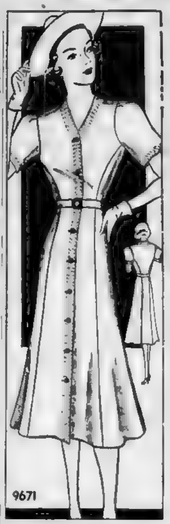
We should always be careful to guard against germs and inflammation of this delicate and vital system. Consult the doctor upon the first sign of any disorder.

Early attention to any disturbance in the lung or its functions will enable the doctor to give advice which will ward off serious trouble.

An abundance of sunlight and fresh air, together with habitual deep-breathing, will keep the lungs and blood in good condition. Common sense dictates that each of us shall observe the rules of proper living.

Marian Martin

Simple Elegance



Straight to your heart goes this shirtwaist dress, for it carries that air of simple elegance that makes you well-dressed wherever you are and whatever you do! And my what a pleasure it is to make ... so easy to cut and so quickly finished with the aid of Pattern 9671.

An outstanding success in natural linen with contrasting stitching and lovely, too, in prints! Here's a perfect example of the smartness of the collarless neckline which is popular this season. If you prefer you may finish the neck with either of two collars.

A style that brings youth and vivacity to any figure. You'll appreciate Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart which is included.

Pattern 9671 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4¼ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, number, address and style number.

Write for Marian Martin's new book of spring patterns. Better hurry for you'll want a new printed frock to step into on these first balmy days. This book is full of gay designs that will give up a lot of bright wardrobe ideas ... for mornings, afternoons and parties.

Cunning clothes for little girls, too. Many of these styles are designed in easy-to-cut ... straight through the sewing ... and all of them are patterned for easy making at home.

Price of book 15 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents. Book and pattern together 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

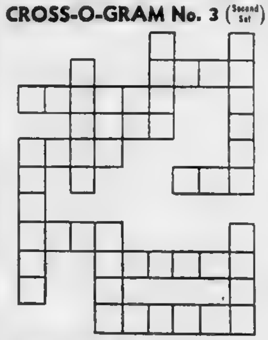
LLOYD'S
Andrew J. Lloyd Co.
Eyeglasses and Spectacles
Cost no more at Lloyd's
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Boston, Cambridge, Salem

$125.00 IN CASH EACH WEEK!

FIRST PRIZE $50.00

Solve CROSS-O-GRAMS

CROSS-O-GRAM No. 3 (Second Set)



Fill in words of your own choosing in the CROSS-O-GRAM here. Every sequence of letters must form a complete word both vertically and horizontally.

No abbreviations, no slang and no proper names!

Five words in today's Cross-O-Gram must be selected from the column on current affairs by General Hugh S. Johnson in this issue of the Boston American.

SCORING VALUE OF LETTERS	
A-E-I-O	50 points
S-T-U-R-L-H	40 points
P-B-F-D-M-N-C Q-G-W	30 points
K-J	20 points
V-X-Y-Z	10 points

Today's Score Here →

Name ....

Address ....

City .... State ....

READ THE RULES—IMPORTANT!

CROSS-O-GRAMS consist of seven diagrams, published in the Sunday Advertiser of March 27, and through the week-day Boston Evening American to Saturday, April 2nd inclusive. These seven constitute ONE SET and the LOW SCORE TOTALS are eligible for the CASH AWARDS each week.

SOLVE ALL SEVEN and mail as a complete set, to be postmarked First Class Mail not later than midnight of Wednesday, April 6th for the first set. Midnight of April 13th is the postmark deadline for the second set of solutions.

Remember, there are two separate sets of CROSS-O-GRAMS—TWO WEEKLY CONTESTS—$125 CASH EACH WEEK.

This contest is open to all bona fide residents of New England, except employes of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, the Boston Evening American, or other Hearst newspapers and magazines, or their families or relatives.

Send your set of seven solutions to CROSS-O-GRAMS EDITOR, the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Send your letter with your signature, name and address to accompany your entry, with a statement of not more than 50 words on: "The Feature I Like Best in the Boston Evening American—and Why." This is IMPORTANT.

Your statement will be considered only in the case of ties in the scoring when your seven CROSS-O-GRAMS have been completed.

Prizes in Cash as set forth, will be paid to the persons filing the lowest score, figured by the use of letters as indicated in the table and their valuation.

Each letter represents a given score and to score low, persons should use letters to build words that will total the lowest possible score.

Fill in your total score every day. On the final CROSS-O-GRAM, place your TOTAL SCORE for the seven daily entries. You may be high on one or two of the first days and then subsequently lower your score in the concluding days.

Entries will be judged by a committee chosen by the Boston Evening American. All entrants agree that the judges' decision must be final. You must use the CROSS-O-GRAMS diagram published in the Boston Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American, or a reasonable accurate facsimile.

Remember, five words to be set forth in the CROSS-O-GRAMS each day must be selected from designated Boston Evening American features for that day as indicated with the diagram.

THE PRIZES EACH WEEK	
FIRST PRIZE	$50
SECOND PRIZE	$25
THIRD PRIZE	$10
NEXT 8 PRIZES $5 EACH	$40
	$125

Additional 100 Prizes of Cross-O-Grams Crossword Cards to the Next 100 Low Scoring Contestants. It's the Game Everyone Is Playing Everywhere. America's New Fun Feature. Remember, It's the LOW SCORE You're After.

Get CROSS-O-GRAM No. 4 (Second Set) in Tomorrow's

BOSTON AMERICAN

President Roosevelt's Own Story:

Millions of Farms, Homes Saved to Owners by Loans

One of New Deal's First Steps Was To Stop Foreclosure Wave

ARTICLE No. 12

ON SAVING HOMES AND FARMS

A Comment of Franklin D. Roosevelt from His Forthcoming Books

By 1933 the prices of farm commodities had fallen and the purchasing power of the agricultural community had diminished enormously.

As a result of this dwindling income it became increasingly difficult for the farmers to meet the interest and principal of their mortgages. Foreclosures had increased so that the rate had become almost 39 for each 1000 farms as compared with the normal rate from 1926 to 1930 of 17 for each 1000 farms. Agricultural credit had almost completely shut down, so that credit at any cost was practically unavailable in a great many areas.

The resentment of many individual farmers against this state of affairs which was in no way their own fault culminated in some states in mob action to prevent foreclosures, with actual violence and intimidation of courts and sheriffs.

On April 3 my message was sent to Congress setting forth our program for relieving farmers of a part of the unbearable burden of their mortgages. The essence of the program was that the Federal Government should provide funds for refinancing the mortgages, so as to reduce the interest rate and the principal payments and give additional and sufficient time to the farmers to meet these mortgage debts.

At the same time other steps were being taken to raise farm prices and increase the purchasing power of the farmers.

As a result of this message the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act approved May 12, 1933, was passed.

Efforts were made in all directions to inform farmers of this legislation which had been passed to help them, so that those who needed assistance could apply for it at once. Letters and telegrams asking relief from threatened foreclosures flooded the Washington office. At the peak of the activities more than 2200 letters and telegrams were received in one week.

The instrumentalities for refinancing farm debts were chiefly the Federal Land Banks and the Land Bank Commissioner.

Federal Land Bank loans were supplemented by so-called Land Bank Commissioner loans. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation was directed to make $200,000,000 available for these Commissioner loans. These funds were later supplemented by the funds obtained from the sale of bonds of the Federal Mortgage Corporation organized to help because of unfavorable money market conditions.

Federal Mortgage At 3½ Per Cent

In general, the procedure was for the Federal Land Bank to make a first mortgage loan on the usual basis and for the Commissioner to make second mortgage loans in such amounts that the first and second mortgages did not exceed 75 per cent of the appraised normal value of the farm, with a maximum of $5000, later increased to $7500, to any one farmer.

Interest on these loans was charged at 5 per cent. Since July 1, 1935, borrowers have been paying only 3½ per cent interest, regardless of the contract rate, by reason of interest reductions authorized by Congress.

The majority of the mortgage loans refinanced by the Federal Land Banks averaged about 30 years, while the second mortgage Commissioner loans were for 13 years.

The amount of relief extended becomes obvious when we remember that the common practice in the United States has been to make mortgage loans on farm property for a period of from three to five years. While these short-term private loans were ordinarily renewed, during the agricultural depression they were being called at times when it was impossible for farmers to meet them.

From May 1, 1933, to September 30, 1937, Federal Land Banks and Commissioner loans were made on about 450,000 farms for a total of approximately $2,207,000,000. This was the equivalent of a loan on one farm out of every 13 in the United States.

As of September 30, 1937, Federal Land Banks and the Land Bank Commissioner held over 37 per cent of the estimated farm mortgage debt of the entire country.

Threat of Ruin In Foreclosures

The farm debt refinancing program provided assistance in the whole recovery program in two ways: first, farmers rearranged their debts on a long-term low-interest-rate basis so that they were enabled to meet their obligations as their farm income improved, and secondly, by paying off existing creditors this vast amount of money was released into circulation as increased purchasing power.

One of the major disasters of the continued depression was the loss of hundreds of thousands of homes each year by foreclosure. The annual average loss of urban homes by foreclosure in the United States in normal times was 78,000. By the middle of 1933, foreclosures had advanced to a total of more than 1000 per day.

Not only did this cause the obvious hardship of loss of homes, but it froze and endangered the assets of the various mortgagees—insurance companies, savings banks, and other financial institutions, which held the savings of more than 30,000,000 of our people.

In addition, these wholesale foreclosures were further demoralizing an already desperate real estate market. Home owners whose mortgages were coming due were unable to renew them. Construction of new homes had shrunk to 10 per cent of the 1929 volume.

By the middle of 1933, life insurance companies had practically stopped making home-financing loans. Building and loan, and similar institutions were not only unable to meet any substantial demand for home mortgages, but, because of withdrawal applications, were actually liquidating as fast as borrowers could pay off their loans.

With this condition constantly becoming worse, I sent a message to the Congress which resulted in the enactment, on June 13, 1933, of the Home Owners Loan Corporation Act.

What the Corporation did to accomplish its emergency task was to buy the mortgages of distressed home owners from those institutions and individuals who held them and were willing or unable to grant further extensions and concessions to the mortgagor.

A large proportion of these mortgages were written on a short-term basis for one, two, or five years; and when the Corporation assumed them, many were subject to steadily accumulating delinquencies. Indeed, a very considerable number had run beyond the term of years for which they were written and were overdue as to principal as well as interest.

Interest rates on both short-term and long-term loans were high, and great numbers of them were weighted with premiums, commissions, service charges and extra fees of various kinds which added to the load borne by the borrower.

The Corporation rewrote all of the loans at a 5 per cent interest rate and allowed 15 years for repayment. All of the initial charges such as appraisal, title fees, etc. and all delinquent taxes and assessments were paid by HOLC, and consolidated with the principal of the loan.

The total amount loaned by the Corporation on each home was to be repaid on the basis of $7.91 per month, including principal and interest, for every $1000 of the principal. Since the average loan amounted to $3028, the average payment per month is only about $24.

Means Homes Free Of Debt in 15 Years

Through such easy payments, in many cases lower than rents which would have to be paid on the properties, the home owners will own their houses free of all debt at the end of the 15-year period.

Eighty per cent of the appraised value was established as the maximum which could be loaned on any one home, and "homes" were defined as dwellings occupied by one to four families. Since HOLC was not intended to assist wealthy owners of elaborate homes, the total amount which it could lend on any property was limited to $14,000.

Applications for HOLC loans reached their peak during the spring of 1934 when they were being received at the rate of 35,000 a week. In spite of this tremendous burden, and the limited time in which to complete its lending, HOLC made its loans on a much sounder business basis than had previously been the custom with many private lending institutions.

Its investigations were detailed and thorough, with the result that the great majority of HOLC borrowers may be relied upon for full repayment of their loans.

As recovery has advanced along the entire economic front, private lending institutions have come back into the field and, largely under the influence of HOLC, have revised and improved their lending practices.

HOLC assumed one-sixth of the estimated present urban home mortgage debt in the United States. This means that one of every eleven owned homes in the average American city has been refinanced by HOLC. More than a million homes which would have been lost without the intervention of HOLC were saved for their owners.

During the course of its lending, which under the law expired June 12, 1936, HOLC made a total of 1,021,587 loans to the total amount of $3,093,288,213. Through September 30, 1937, loans amounted to $52,849,610 had been repaid in full.

Of the total interest and principal installments due, 85.5 per cent had been paid. The Corporation had acquired 58,159 properties, of which 3818 had been sold and 40,295 were rented.

Never before in our history were loans made upon such liberal terms, which yet guaranteed a return to the Corporation and may make it possible for the Corporation to complete its work of liquidation without any net loss or any cost to the taxpayer.

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Tomorrow's article will be the first of a series of three by President Roosevelt on the AAA. This will be the thirteenth of the series composing the President's own story of the New Deal, and published exclusively by the Boston Evening American in this city. The President traces the causes of the farmers' plight, and outlines the first steps taken by his Administration to mitigate their distress.

"In-Law" Solution

WASHINGTON, April 5—An old Navajo law was cited today by Indian Bureau officials as to the solution to all "mother-in-law trouble." It decreed that the mother-in-law might have no direct conversation with her son-in-law.

Benched

3-Month Film Ban His Punishment



DICK POWELL
Refused Role

Shelved Like Bette for Refusing Part

HOLLYWOOD, April 5 (AP)—Dick Powell joined Bette Davis today on the suspended list at Warner Brothers studio.

Powell will draw no salary for three months because he declined a role in "The Garden of the Moon." His place in the musical will be taken by John Payne, husband of Anne Shirley.

Miss Davis went off salary last week after rejecting a part.

Burlew Confirmed In Interior Post

WASHINGTON, April 5 (INS)—The Senate today confirmed the nomination of Ebert K. Burlew of Pennsylvania, to be First Assistant Secretary of the Interior.

Capt. Gaffney Funeral Mass Thursday

Big Police Detail to Attend Rites for Traffic Expert

A police detail of nearly 100 men will attend funeral services for Captain William P. Gaffney, 63, traffic executive of the Boston police department, Thursday. A solemn high mass of requiem will be sung in St. Anne's Church, Dorchester.

Captain Gaffney, a member of the department for 36 years, died at his home, 105 King street, Dorchester.

He was a former president of the Boston Police Relief Association, a director of the North Dorchester Co-operative Bank and a member of Mt. Pleasant Council K. of C. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Agnes M. Gaffney, and a son, William P. Gaffney, Jr.

JOHN C. OUR

HARWICHPORT, April 5—John C. Our, 52, Cape Cod contractor and real estate operator, was dead today at Washington, stricken with a heart attack while en route home from a Florida holiday.

He was born in Weymouth and came to Harwichport 20 years ago to enter business. He leaves his wife, Eva Cahoon Our, and a son Leon Our, of Harwichport.

CAROLINE SWAN

PORTLAND, Me., April 5—Miss Caroline Swan, 96, retired school teacher, was dead here today following a brief illness.

Born in Gardiner, she had lived in Portland for the last 25 years. During her long teaching career she once taught at Professor Agassiz's private school at Cambridge, Mass. She traveled abroad extensively and was the author of a book of verse.

CHARLES A. COOEE

GARDNER, April 5 — Private funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Charles A. Cooee, 85, father of George Cooee, vice-president of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

EDWARD DEAN SULLIVAN

HOLLYWOOD, April 5—Edward Dean Sullivan, 49, newspaperman and screen writer, was dead here today, victim of a heart attack in his hotel room. He had worked on the Boston Evening American and papers in New Haven, Conn., New York and Chicago.

New Roosevelt Plan of Flood Control Is Hinted

WASHINGTON, April 5 (AP)—A house committee considered today a New England flood control program embracing the controversial issues of power and states' rights which have blocked construction of the projects.

Administration leaders have held up approval of interstate compacts providing for construction of reservoirs on the Connecticut and Merrimack rivers on the ground they violate federal power policy. The compacts have ben ratified by Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire and Vermont.

A proposal that the federal government pay full costs of construction and land damages, on the other hand, has not been accepted by governors of the four states. The governors contended the proposal, said by congressmen to have White House support, would "violate states' rights."

NEW PLAN HINTED

A further complication arose today when one congressman indicated the President had a new plan under consideration to solve the New England flood problem.

However, members of the House flood control committee said they did not know of a new proposal and did not know whether one would be presented by the White House.

Meanwhile Representative McCormack (D.) of Massachusetts, and Senator Brown (D.) of New Hampshire, have introduced an amendment to the 1936 flood control act under which the government would pay all costs of reservoirs and dams on projects authorized in the act. An army engineers' report on the Brown-McCormack bill remained in the budget bureau.

One official said delay on the part of the budget bureau in returning the report to army engineers "may mean a change in policy."

Representatives of the New England flood control compact commission attending the hearing disclosed that since they conferred last January with President Roosevelt, no progress had been made by state and federal officials toward a compromise on the compacts.

SURRENDER RIGHTS

At that time the President suggested that the state and federal officials compose their differences and he appointed officials of the power commission, army engineers and national resources committee to confer with state officials.

Reservation of power rights in the compacts, the power commission ruled, violated the power act of 1920. Governors of the four New England states have taken the position, however, that by accepting federal payment for the reservoirs they would surrender their states' rights.

Governor George D. Aiken of Vermont said the government proposal would "deprive our state of tax sources and give the federal government complete control, without any consideration for states rights, of thousands of acres of land."

Insult Charged In Arson Case

WORCESTER, April 5 (AP)—Charges of alleged intimidation of a government witness were made today by A. Andre Gelinas, assistant prosecutor, as the Cavedon Spinning Company arson case resumed in superior court.

Mary Armenti, 17, testified one of the women spectators made an insulting remark to her as she left the courtroom yesterday after testifying she found Emil Cavedon, one of the defendants, in the company office when she went there to notify him the building was on fire.

Emil and his brother Raymond, officials of the company, and Legor Tolis, a former watchman, are charged with conspiring to burn the building covered by $260,000 insurance at the time of the fire.

'Suicide' Decided In Canaan Death

CANAAN, N. H., April 5 (AP)—Medical Referee Ralph E. Miller of Hanover, today recorded as suicide from monoxide poisoning the death of Lincoln R. Welch, 73, retired businessman, whose body was found slumped in an automobile inside a locked garage yesterday.

A native of Lowell, Mass., Welch was president of the Fitchburg Mutual Fire Insurance Company before his retirement several years ago. His widow and a son, Austin, of Worcester, survive.

Burlington Rites For Bishop Rice Draw Throngs

Dignitaries of Canada And N. E. Attend Cathedral Mass

BURLINGTON, Vt., April 5 (AP)—Thousands of mourners, including ecclesiastical dignitaries from all sections of New England and Eastern Canada, today filled the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception at funeral services for the Most Rev. Joseph J. Rice, D.D., Catholic bishop of Burlington.

The Most Rev. James E. Cassidy, D.D., bishop of the Fall River, Mass., diocese, was the celebrant of the pontifical solemn requiem mass. The Rev. Charles Pontbriand was deacon and the Rev. W. P. Crosby sub-deacon. The Most Rev. John B. Peterson, D.D., bishop of Manchester, N. H., gave the eulogy.

The five absolutions were given by the following bishops: the Right Revs. Maurice F. McAuliffe, Hartford, Conn.; Joseph E. McCarthy, Portland, Me.; Francis P. Keough, Providence, R. I.; Anastace Forget, St. John's, Quebec and Bishop Cassidy.

United States Senator Warren R. Austin came from Washington to attend the funeral.

All Burlington's business and educational activities were suspended this forenoon.

Immediately following the services, the casket containing the body of the late bishop was lowered through the floor of a side chapel in the cathedral into the crypt which now contains the coffins of his predecessors, Bishops de Goesbriand and Michaud.

Jobless Welshmen Hail Queen Mother

MAESTEG, Wales, April 5 (AP)—Thousands of jobless miners, their wives and children stood today in a cold rain to greet Queen Mother Mary, the first royal visitor to the bleak Latin valley since Edward the Second 600 years ago. Along the 25-mile route from Fagan's Castle, the queen mother saw the black cavities of worn-out coal pits and the rotting buildings of abandoned workings. But flags and welcome banners inscribed in Welsh were everywhere.

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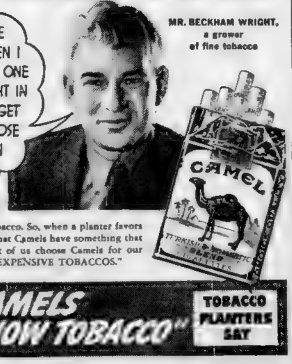
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"WE SMOKE CAMELS BECAUSE WE KNOW TOBACCO" TOBACCO PLANTERS SAY

Only Three N. E. Boxers Remain in U. S. Championships -:- Turn to Page 16, Sports Section

Comics **BOSTON AMERICAN** Sports
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1938

GIRL About TOWN

By MARJORIE McBRIDE

Personality is a grand thing for a girl looking for a job, but ability and conscientiousness are pretty important, too. Every employer dreads young women who can talk themselves into jobs they can't hold, for it takes time and money to break in new ones.



Marjorie McBride

At the appointment bureau of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union in Boylston street, the authorities say a few applicants emphasize personality until it is overpowering, and employers prefer meek little ladies who can do their work.

In placing girls, they always feel a little more confident about beginners who have worked their way through school than they do about new girls who have just lived on money from home while getting an education.

Many girls, whose parents are well able to support them through college, now work during the summer vacation to get this practical experience. It gives them a foundation, and some idea of what to expect when they really go to work for "keeps."

Adaptability and versatility are assets. Few young women in need of work can afford to specify just what sort of job they will take. If they have a special ability, the best thing is to pitch into the first job at hand and wait for a better [illegible]. The bureau heads say the girl who can do this is always the first to be hired and the last to be fired. Girls who are brilliant but choosey sometimes have hard sledding getting started.

The appointment bureau was established in 1877. There are some [illegible] entries in the early files. There was the girl who wouldn't take a job the bureau got for her after she learned she was supposed to water, feed, and curry a horse among other duties.

* * *

If young Bob Murphy of Providence isn't world famous for something by the time he's thirty, the column misses another guess. He has the earmarks of genius. Bob has set up a modest insurance business in college. It sells flunk insurance.

A boy nearing his exams pays certain premiums. The company doesn't guarantee he will pass. It does agree to bear the expense of extra study and make-up examinations called for if the boy is to keep on with the course in which he failed. To protect itself, the company presents a syllabus to each insured student. The book points out some of the pitfalls in various college courses.

* * *

932,912 Babies Born in Hospitals

This will make interesting reading for nurses, but pretty gloomy stuff for the rest of us. During 1937 somebody, somewhere was admitted to an American hospital every 3.4 seconds. There were 9,221,517 persons admitted to registered hospitals. Average stay 12½ days. One [illegible] fact is that 932,912 babies were born in lying-in hospitals during the year, so that accounts for about 10 per cent of the hospitalization cases.

* * *

If you plan to join the Easter parade in a suit you'll find the shops ready with all sorts of suit accessories. Filene's has a "dress derby," softly tailored with a veil, which may be worn off the face. It comes in many colors and all head sizes. At Jordan Marsh there is a variety of blouses with frilly jabots or tucked fronts in pastel shades. For originality, Jay's assortment of lapel gadgets is almost unbelievable. The choice ranges from amusing little leather [illegible] to bunches of imitation vegetables. There are lovely jeweled flowers too. Gilchrist's store is showing an array of gloves with novel touches . . . many feature zippers for fastening. These items are not priced over $3.

Movie Memory Good? Start Cash Contest

$5000 Prize Money Awaits Winners in New Game Test

How's your movie memory?

Start NOW to reap fun and profits by testing it in the Boston Evening American's novel movie game, Scene in the Movies.

A grand prize of $1500 and 355 other cash awards, for a total of $5,000 await the lucky New England residents who read the Boston Evening American and participate in the contest.

READ RULES CAREFULLY

Scene in the Movies rules must be read carefully in order for you to obtain the correct answers to the 55 pictures now being printed in each day's editions of this newspaper.

Memorable scenes from popular moving pictures will be re-enacted and contestants will select from daily lists the correct scene titles and names of actors. All you have to do is look at the picture then pick the RIGHT titles and names from the lists underneath.

NO ENTRY FEES

This game will give you members of the family and your friends plenty of entertainment as you recall famous movies and the actors who helped make them. No entry fees are asked and no play-off series scheduled.

All you have to do is take a look at TODAY'S Boston Evening American and START THE GAME NOW. The contest has just begun so act fast.

Nothing complicated, a contest that's fun—and you may be one of the 321 New England movie fans to cash in!

Steward's Menu Game Stirs Passengers

Series of Puzzle Phrases Used to List Food

The chief steward of the Cunard White Star liner Ausonia has a clever way of keeping the passenger's mind and stomach separated from that distressing combination that leads to what is politely known as "mal de mer."

The method, like all clever things, is simple once you know how it works. The chief steward has devised a plan that keeps the mind as busily occupied as the stomach, not usually an easy task with most persons.

Taking the ordinary menu as the framework the chief steward worked out an amusing but thought activating game that would tax the skill of the veteran cross word puzzle fan. The game or puzzle is called the "Dinner Competition."

Under the heading of the various courses are arranged a series of catch phrases the proper interpretation of which solves just what the specific course is.

WOMAN IS WINNER

The "Dinner Competition" winner on the Ausonia's recent Liverpool to Boston run was a British woman passenger whose solution contained only four errors in a puzzle that included 10 courses and a cor[illegible] as a piece de resistance.

The lead off course in this particular puzzle was soup. Appearing below were the phrases "a slow one" and "a bovine story." The correct answers were turtle and oxtail respectively (Nippy, eh wot?)

Under the title fish were the words "the immortal part of self." The answer was sole. There were two masterpieces under the course headed by the somewhat doubtful phrasing "Joints Etc."

"EXTRACT OF MAN"

An "extract of man" under the above heading was correctly solved as a rib. "Woman's defense" was tongue.

The winner's apparent unfamiliarity with slang tripped her up on the dessert course.

An inebriated fruit was the stickler in this case. The correct answer was canned peaches while the winning passenger had nectarine as her guess.

At any rate the contest was a nip-and-tuck affair from one meal to another with special precautions to see that there was no collusion between pantry help and the contestants.

'Rainbow's End'

'Gold' — That's Where They Find It Along Beach At Winthrop



MRS. CHICK O'HALLORAN HELEN HOLLAR PEGGY LINDSEY

"Gold" is where they find it. These three girls, who went down to the Winthrop beach in quest for the yellow-backs that have been picked up there, point to the spot where most of the currency has been found. The trio, Mrs. Chick O'Halloran, Helen Hollar and Peggy Lindsey, all of Winthrop, decided to remain as spectators, however.

Murder Theory In 'Gold' Quest

Report of Medical Examiner Waited In Winthrop Find

The theory of possible murder in connection with the finding of gold notes on Winthrop shore today awaited possible substantiation from Medical Examiner Cornelius O'Leary.

Dr. O'Leary admits that flotsam washed up near the spot where $500 in $10 and $20 bills have been found may be parts of a human body. His complete finding is expected by police today.

Meanwhile the "gold hunters" continued their search along the harbor shore near the Winthrop Yacht Club.

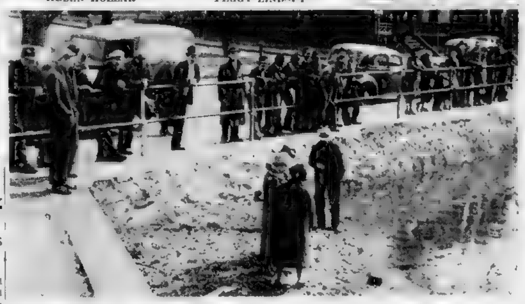
The "evidence" turned over to Dr. O'Leary was discovered by two treasure hunters, James Bristol of Shirley street and Arthur Kirby of Bowdoin street, both of Winthrop.

It was found beside the boathouse of Julia Harrington of Shirley street. At the same spot, Miss Harrington's brother John, in 1905 found the dismembered body of Susan Geary, Cambridge actress, to launch one of Massachusetts' most famous murder investigations and trials.

Although the gold notes continued scarcer today the quest was not at an end.

Every day since last Friday more bills have been discovered—how many police are not sure. It has been reported that many finders have picked up bills and left without giving their names. They estimate $500 as a conservative figure for the finds.

Aside from the theory of murder, police today considered the possibility that the money has been washed free from a forgotten or lost cache of bootleggers.



There may be more $10 and $20 bills hiding under the surf at Winthrop Beach, but if there are, they are pretty much in hiding as every inch of the area has been combed by "fortune-hunters." However, the quest is still on, and here's the spot where most of the activity centers.

Boston Evening American Photo

THIS Is LIFE

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

Massachusetts teachers in convention assembled up at Amherst this past week laughed to hear Professor Paul McKee of Colorado State College rib the eastern pedagogues (the ones, who teach the teachers) because they insist on inventing an increasingly complicated vocabulary by which to describe the relatively simple act of good teaching.



Robert E. Rogers

Once, he said, they called it "good teaching" and let it go at that. Nowadays the vocabulary of advanced pedagogics is getting to be fearfully and wonderfully made and our teachers have to be more interested in the methods of teaching than in the material they are supposed to teach.

Professor McKee describes what good teaching was lige a generation or two before the Teachers' College experts got hold of it.

"Some years later somebody began to call that kind of good teaching a 'project.' Then a few years later it was a 'problem' and you got into trouble if you called it a 'project' instead of a 'problem.' Still later it became an 'activity.' Then it was a 'unit.' Last I heard of it it had become 'a stream of experience.'"

The implication of Professor McKee was that no matter how you sliced it, it was boloney. Words like "integration," "regression" and "progressive," Professor McKee said, were becoming merely a pedagogical jargon, what might mean something to other teachers and didn't mean a thing to the people at large, any more than the word "budget" means anything to the President.

Time Someone Hit Use of Useless Words

A friend of mine who sent me a clipping containing Professor McKee's words, added his own comment:

"I have waited for years for something like this. As soon as some new fangled thing is invented then its backers find some word that has fallen into disuse (perhaps never was in use) and whack away at it.

"I was in a movement some time ago and served with a number of distinguished men, but as soon as I heard that 'coordination' was the thing to be sought I knew it was going to fail. It did. Now when I hear of 'coordination' I run as fast as I can out of the way."

What my friend means of course is that there is a growing tendency among us to take the word for the deed and to slather [illegible] of jargon around as a substitute for thinking and acting. And I confess that the teaching profession is more inclined than any other to darken counsel by words without knowledge.

Professors and particularly professors of the "science of education" which I suspect is not a "science" at all but an "art," are much inclined to "talk biggity," as Uncle Remus used to say.

All Teachers' College pundits ought to be forced to read Stuart Chase's latest book "The Tyranny of Words," which is about "semantics" not "phonetics", that is, not the science of sounds but the science of meanings.

The idea is that most technical or philosophical language can just as well be replaced by "blah—blah—blah" and mean as much as words like "trascendentalism" or "antidisestablishmentarianism."

* * *

Higher Child Goes, Worse Language Gets

The result, says the western teacher, is that the higher the child goes up the school ladder the worse he reads. As a child he deals with "the cat sees the rat," which means something.

But as he progresses the language he has to read means less and less (more and more about less and less, or less and less about more and more) and the result is that by the time he gets to college he is reading badly, unintelligibly, slowly, incompletely, because he is having to grapple with pedagogue's language which is vague and meaningless.

I can check Professor McKee on that, because after a quarter of a century at M. I. T., dealing with the freshman products of our public schools I have come to the conclusion that they can't read.

The picture they get from a printed page on anything a bit abstract or subtle or complex is usually pretty fuzzy not to say woozy. But Professor McKee makes me think that the difficulty lies not in the student's understanding of words but in the pedagogue's use of them.

Why not establish a new course in the Teachers' colleges, a course in semantics as explained by Professor Stuart Chase, who is not a pedagogue but only a statistician? Maybe that would do some good.

50 Indians Ask Bay State Land

Reserve at Fall River Sought as 'Justice'

An appeal for "justice" to the descendants of Chief Massasoit, head of the Wampanoags and friend of the white man, was placed before the Legislature today.

Once the tribe owned the spot on which Fall River now stands. Today the tribe is asking the Legislature to investigate its rights to a small piece of land in Fall River taken from them by the city in 1907 by eminent domain.

Asking establishment of a state reservation for the 50 remaining descendants of the Pocasset branch of the Wampanoags, tiny remnant of an ancient tribe, Medicine Man Josephus Perry requested the investigation. His tribe, he said, was "ignorant" of their rights to the land on the shore of North Watuppa Lake.

Senator Jarvis Hunt, North Attleboro Republican, led the fight to give the Wampanoags the "justice" they ask.

Planes Hunt Lost Bomber

SINGAPORE, April 5 (AP)—Thirty-six planes searched today for a Royal Air Force bomber which disappeared with its crew of three in a squall over the China Sea.

Stars' Mother Routs Thief

Mrs. Nechtem Tries Out Football Tricks

An East Boston youth was held today on a charge of attempted larceny after he was routed in an encounter with Mrs. Rebecca Nechtem, mother of two well known Chelsea athletes.

Mrs. Nechtem resorted to some football tricks she learned from her sons when a would-be thief attempted to seize her purse as she walked near her home in Maverick street, Chelsea.

She is the mother of Solly Nechtem, Boston University football and basketball star and Jack Nechtem, a director of physical education.

"I put my purse under my arm like a football, just like the boys do," Mrs. Nechtem told police. "Then I tackled him."

Police who arrested the suspect a short distance from the scene, declared Mrs. Nechtem had given him a sound beating.

Wait Old Name For 'Circle'

Embattled residents of Beatrice circle, Belmont, rested their case today, confident that the board of selectmen would give them back their former address of Ledgewood street.

The "Back to Ledgewood" movement was led at hearings by eight residents who believe that the former name of Ledgewood fits their locality nicely.

The group declare the name of Beatrice was given the street by former Selectman George McLaughlin in honor of his wife, Mrs. Beatrice McLaughlin.

U. S. Labor Official Speaks Tomorrow

Edwin S. Smith, former Massachusetts commissioner of labor and industries and now a member of the National Labor Relations Board at Washington, will speak at 11 o'clock tomorrow at the Boston Y. W. C. A., Clarendon street.

"New Frontiers in Industry" will be the subject of his talk, the second in a series of three lectures on "New Social Frontiers in America" sponsored by the public affairs committee of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Robert G. Dodge is chairman of the group.

C'Connell Seen Fund Choice

Former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell of Brighton today was reported as a leading candidate for the contemplated position of paid manager of the $5,000,000 George Robert White fund.

The five trustees of the fund headed by Mayor Tobin are expected to announce an appointment shortly, following a court ruling that there is nothing in the will of George White which prohibits use of the income to employ a manager.

Others prominently mentioned for the position are John C. [illegible], real estate expert, Assistant Attorney General Arthur V. [illegible] and Louis Hoffman, West Roxbury insurance executive. [illegible] years ago, when Mayor Mansfield abolished the post it was held by Lieutenant General Edward L. Logan at a $20,000 yearly salary.

Where Fight in 'Square' Circle Rages



FRANCIS S. CUMMINGS GEORGE S. McLAUGHLIN

It's Beatrice Circle now, but residents of the Belmont section, above, insist it be given back its original name, Ledgewood street. Beatrice Circle was named for Selectman George S. McLaughlin, wife of former Selectman George S. McLaughlin (right inset). McLaughlin, defeated at the last election, turned to poetry in an effort to keep the name unchanged. Francis S. Cummings (left inset), among others fighting to change the name back to Ledgewood street, declared: "Beatrice is a fine name for a lady, but not for a street."

Council Backs Ferry Sale

Mayor Tobin's order seeking sale of two East Boston ferry boats at prices of $40,000 and $[illegible] stood adopted by the City Council today.

The council adopted the order by a vote of 15 to 3 after East Boston businessmen argued in opposition to the sale.

The opposition group informed the council they had been unable to lodge their protest with the mayor because his time was occupied with the budget. Later Mayor Tobin said he would be glad to discuss any plan the East Boston group may have for maintenance of service.

Under the new ferry schedule one boat will be in service and one will stand by, and two trips will be made hourly.

Prizes Selected For Egg Hunt

Secret Agent X-9 the chief himself was [illegible] a grand collection of prizes after a personal shopping tour for the annual Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 16.

The Chief [illegible] confesses that the awards are better than ever before in the colorful history of the Easter Egg Hunt staged annually at the Franklin Park Playstead the Saturday before Easter.

It was quite a task gathering [illegible] prizes for the finders of [illegible] eggs which will be hidden around the Playstead but the Chief is very well satisfied. There will be cash prizes for the [illegible] of [illegible].

[illegible]

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Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

Declines Are Seen Near End

Bancroft Finds Levels Reached Approximate Former Low Points

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

While the gloomy financial districts hesitate to answer the bromidic and facetious query of "how far is down," some expert observers outside the brokerage fraternity are not so hesitant. Here in Boston James R. Bancroft, president of the American Institute of Finance, provides us with an excellent study of stock market declines in relation to previous depressions.

The conclusion reached by Mr. Bancroft is that the decline in business activity now approximates that experienced in previous periods of severe depressions and that, on past experience, excluding the cataclysm of 1929-33, the decline already seen in the market has discounted present low levels of business activity. First, a comparison of present business activity with that of the previous nine depressions—again excluding 1929—is of greater importance. The average decline of all others in the severe category was 31 per cent, while in the present instance a level 30 per cent under the recovery peak has been reached. The maximum loss of any single one was 34 per cent. Thus while there is room for further decline it is not significant in relation to what has already taken place.

• • •

Now let's study Mr. Bancroft's figures on the stock market declines that accompanied the last seven of the nine depressions used in the above comparisons. The average loss from a bull peak was 45 per cent. The present level of prices using the Dow-Jones industrial average, shows that the low reached was some 49 per cent under the 1937 high, thus exceeding the average and approximately the greatest comparable slide in values, that of 1884-85 when a loss of 51 per cent was registered. While we do not subscribe to the belief that attempts to pattern current thoughts on the experience of any single one past happening we must admit that when average experience is cited it is well to give careful and respectful attention. Such is our attitude in regard to the above findings.

• • •

It may well be that in the months to come there will be some further fall in both business and stock prices but the time has come to change the manner in which they are viewed. Where a short time ago one had a right to take a careful, worried view, it now seems that the wise will look on what may happen as the exhaustion stage of the third and final let down of a bear market accompanied by the gradual sifting out of remaining weak situations. The time seems definitely past for rampant bearishness despite the likelihood there is no need to rush new commitments.

• • •

RAIL NEWS NEUTRAL

After reading the news on the railroad situation provided by the President's conference we are of the opinion that at best it is only neutral. And the reason is that management consistently reported in the financial press as dealing wage cuts has been asked to postpone all such proposals and wait for other plans to be worked out. These are expected to call for bolstering of weak roads through loans in order to prevent receiverships. There are also vague references to attempts at placing financial structures on a sound, permanent basis.

• • •

It does not seem to us that the situation of weak roads will be aided in a material and permanent fashion through loans at this time. Actually their trouble is too much of a loan burden in the form of mortgages and outstanding bond issues. To further increase debt means further additions to such burdens. It is a lot to hope for but the solution seems to be government loans for the retirement of present debt at good sized discounts. Mortgage holders would benefit through avoidance of bankruptcy and quick release of stated sums of money and rails would gain through the scaling down of debt and probable reduction of interest charges.

• • •

MARKET ACTION

The market at its recent high is believed to have been close to the levels justified by a normal, technical secondary recovery. After a faltering dip in here a new attempt at rally is likely but we do not suggest following it. Our preference is to wait until such a happening is over and a testing reaction sets in. Then if the list can hold previous lows the chances will favor an upturn reaching a new high. From our standpoint the outlook is disheartening in that a period of irregularity could prevail and trying to follow the movements which make it up is a discouraging task.

Fin. Advertisers Hear Johnson

Chandler W. Johnson was the guest speaker at the monthly meeting and dinner of Financial Advertisers Association of New England at the Chamber of Commerce last night and described to the 75 members the workings of the so-called Cincinnati plan of city government. Louis W. Munro, president of the association, presided.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Walworth Co		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Ward Bak A		9	9	9	0
Ward Bak B		2¾	2¾	2¾	0
Ward Bak pf	4.25g	26½	25½	26½	+ ½
Warner Pict		4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅛
Warren Bros		2½	2½	2½	
War'n B cv pf		5	5	5	0
War P&F	2.	18	18	18	0
Wauk Motor	1.	13	13	13	[illegible]
Wayne Pump	2.	19½	19	19½	
Webster-Eisen		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	0
Wesson Oil	1.25e	28	27	28	+2¾
Wesson O pf	4	72	72	72	0
West Auto S	1.60	15	15	15	+ ¼
W Maryland		3	3	3	0
West M 2pf		4	4	4	0
West Pacific		⅝	⅝	⅝	0
West Pac pf		2	2	2	0
West Union		21	20	21	+ ⅛
Westhse AB	1.	20	19	20	+ ⅝
Westhse Elec	1.e	69⅝	66	69	+2¼
Weston El Ins		11	11	11	⅛
Westvaco	1.	12	12	12	1
Westvaco pf	1.50	21	20	21	+1
Wheeling Stl		16⅞	16	16⅞	
Wheel'g St pf	6	75	75	75	0
Wheel'g Stl p pf	5.	45	45	45	0
White Dental	1.20	12	12½	12	
White Motor		7	7	7	[illegible]
White Rock	1.40	7	7	7	[illegible]
White S Mach		1⅝	1	1	0
White S M pf		11	11	11	[illegible]
Wilcox O&G		2	2	2	
Willys Overl'd		2	2	2	[illegible]
WillysO'r'd p	.60	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	[illegible]
Wilson		3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	[illegible]
Wilson Co 6pf	6	35	35	35	[illegible]
Wood d Iron		12	12	12	[illegible]
Woolworth	2.40	40	39	40½	[illegible]
Worth Pump		13⅝	13¼	13⅝	[illegible]
Worth cv pf		33	33	33	0
WorthP p pf	4.50	30	30	30	0
Wrigley	3 a	64	62	64	0
Yale-Towne	.60a	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	[illegible]
Yellow Truck		11	10⅝	11	[illegible]
Young S W		12	12	12	[illegible]
Young S&T		29	27	29	[illegible]
YngS&T pf	5.50	62	62	62	0
Young Sti Dr	.25e	13	13	13	+ ¼
[illegible]		11	10⅝	11	[illegible]
Zonite Prod		3	3	3	[illegible]
Call Money		1	1	1	

Today's sales 650,000

Last Sale on Tape at 3:04

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

Black dot at end of line indicates the stock not traded in that day. adEx-dividend. xrEx-rights. aAlso extra or extras. b1-10 share of $3 preference stock. d1-20 share of $3 preference stock. eDeclared or paid so far this year. fPayable in stock. gPaid last year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Steel Rally Helps Bolster Market

Minus Signs Plentiful At Close

NEW YORK, April 5—A mild rally in steels helped bolster the stock market today after the list had pointed downward in the morning.

Although selected issues managed to creep forward, minus signs were plentiful near the final hour.

The pace was exceptionally slow throughout.

Buying ardor apparently was chilled partly by a slide in major commodities, wheat at Chicago hitting a new low for the season before rallying slightly. Secondary rail loans continued to exhibit improvement in the bond department.

Speculative and investment quarters were inclined to step carefully pending the President's railway message to Congress, expected this week.

NEWS LACKS STIMULATION

Business news lacked market stimulation and foreign matters aroused some fresh concern as a new French political and financial crisis confronted Europe. The franc dipped in terms of the dollar.

A shade ahead the greater part of the time were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Yellow Truck, Woolworth, Consolidated Edison, Kennecott, American Smelting, International Nickel, General Electric, Allied Chemical, General Foods, Standard Brands, Kroger Grocery, Pennsylvania, Hiram Walker, Eastman Kodak, Shell Union Oil and Westinghouse.

Backward were U S Rubber, Dome Mines, Union Carbide, Owens-Illinois, Air Reduction, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Western Union and Texas Corp.

American Telephone ran into some selling after its jump of Monday and was off about 2 points in the morning. It eventually cut this loss.

On the dark side of the carriers were statements of 141 Class 1 roads to the Interstate Commerce Commission revealing an aggregate net loss of $33,475,907 in January compared with a loss of $4,502,006 in the corresponding month a year ago.

FREIGHT LOADINGS

Freight loadings for last week, according to early reporting lines, were off moderately from the preceding week. The drop, though, was hardly disconcerting in view of the fact the upturn of the week before was largely the result of shippers attempting to beat the gun on the rate boost.

Followers of the motors were hopeful of expanding production in the near future, but the official returns on passenger car registrations for February disclosed a total of 121,234 against 215,049 in the 1937 month.

Highhandedness On Labor's Part Hurts Akron

By B. C. FORBES

Seizure by CIO of power plants supplying electricity to a million Michigan consumers is the most spectacular exhibition of labor lawlessness in months. The general assumption has been that such tactics would not be perpetrated in consequence of the public resentment previously aroused and the action finally taken by state authorities to enforce law and order.

I have just obtained at first hand, insight into the evolution public sentiment has undergone toward labor lawlessness in one industrial city, Akron, America's rubber manufacturing metropolis.

In 1936 a major strike there was accompanied by what citizens described as "mob rule."

Strikers, some of them armed, took possession of the striking area, brazenly defying the police. Disorder became rampant. Threats were made against company executives, causing their families to depart from their homes to seek safety.

At that time no effective stand against such illegal ongings was taken by the citizens, nor, it is said, by the local newspapers.

After an agreement with the strikers was reached, a long series of sit-down strikes interrupted operations scores and scores of times.

DECENTRALIZATION MOVE

Satisfactory production became so impossible that leading rubber companies decided that the only course open to them was to switch manufacturing operations to more favorable localities.

For a time the majority of Akronites manifested indifference to the peril which had overtaken their city.

The decentralization move continued.

By and by it became apparent that the loss of employment was injuring all classes and all property in the community.

Akron was dwindling in importance as an industrial center.

Meanwhile, however, labor demands were not abated. During the rising business tide wages were forced higher and higher, until skilled workers were getting anywhere from over a dollar to $1.33 cents an hour.

Also, the six-hour day became standard.

Since the current depression set in output in this as in all other industries has diminished seriously.

Akron rubber manufacturers found themselves handicapped in competing with plants located where neither skilled nor unskilled wage rates were so high, nor the work-day so short.

The other day the B. F. Goodrich Company management caused the facts to be laid before their workers and indicated that if no reduction in costs could be effected the operations of some 5000 workers would have to be transferred to some other locality or localities.

When they saw the picture clearly, the disposition among the workers was to agree to wage reductions.

VOTE CALLED OFF

Then CIO leaders from out of town, notably Detroit, got busy. They opposed any wage modifications whatsoever, fearing that acceptance would injure their "prestige." Consequently a vote was called off.

But something very significant has happened. Akron public sentiment and Akron newspapers have become aroused.

Local grocers, bakers, butchers, local doctors and dentists, local citizens of all classes have turned against labor highhandedness, labor lawlessness, have become insistent that everything within reason be done to enable Akron to retain its place on the industrial map.

Fully one-third of Akron's entire population is already receiving some kind of public relief.

Is the evolution in Akron sentiment being duplicated throughout the country?

Will seizure of power plants or other plants by CIO lawbreakers be complacently tolerated?

(Copyright 1938 by B. C. Forbes)

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge.
Am Pneu Ser	45c	40c	40c	- 8c
Am Pneu 1st pf	12	12	12	
Bos & Albany	85	85	85	+ 5
Boston Edison	113	112	113	+ 1
Boston Elev	[illegible]	50	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bost Her-Trav	15	15	15	
Bos Ped Prop	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
East S S	2	2	2	[illegible]
Gen Capital	25	25	25	- 1¼
Hathaway B	40c	40c	40c	+ 12c
N E T & T	90	88	90	+ 1½
Old Colony RR	2	2	2	— 1
Shawmut Asso	9	9	9	— ¼
Torrington	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	[illegible]
United Shoe M	57	56	57	[illegible]
United Shoe pf	40	40	40	[illegible]
Utah Metal	84c	80c	80c	+ 5c
Warren SD	[illegible]	22	22	

New York Curb Market quotations and other financial news on Page 20

MR. BOSTON

Gamecocks Display Smart Footwork | *Giant Stallions Battle to Death*

By JACK CONWAY

THE OWNER of a plantation outside of Havana, Cuba, had been showing me how he grew sugarcane, pineapples, bananas and other tropical things. As we stepping out of a field of pineapples, we were confronted by a small, circular structure.



Mr. Boston

"There is the arena where my gamecocks battle," said the owner of the plantation.

There was an attendant at the arena, and he immediately took two gamecocks out of crates and dropped them into the arena.

"Now you will see some real action," promised the owner of the plantation. "These are two of my best fighting chickens."

It was the first time I had ever seen two gamecocks trying to destroy each other. I have been under the impression that one does not have to travel out of the State of Massachusetts to see a similar contest, but I never could work up enough enthusiasm to make one of those early morning trips to the lonely spots where such affairs are conducted.

"These gamecocks," declared the owner of the plantation, "are fighting with their own spurs. They are both top battlers. I call one of them Joe Louis, the other Max Schmeling. They have met before with honors usually about even."

The footwork of the gamecocks was something about which to write home. They feinted and sidestepped like experienced boxers.

"Gamecocks are trained as carefully as Louis and Schmeling will be for their title bout," asserted the plantation owner. "Their diet is watched, they have their daily workouts with top sparring partners, while they are obliged to make weight."

At this point "Louis" hopped in the air and cracked his spurs down on "Schmeling's" breast.

"Schmeling" pulled back against the edge of the arena and appeared as if he were in distress, but in another second he was back tossing left jabs again.

The owner of the plantation told me that the spurs are often taken from a dead gamecock and placed on a gamecock that has not sharp spurs.

"The real fight to the death occurs when gamecocks are equipped with steel blades," said the plantation owner. "The steel blades are used when big money is being wagered on the result of a contest."

* * *

Death Penalty for Quitters

"LOUIS" AND "Schmeling" were moving around like a couple of flyweights. Each scored sharply, but still managed to maintain the rapid pace.

"Are there many quitters among gamecocks?" I asked.

"Not many, but there are some gamecocks who don't like to take it any too well," advised the owner of the fighting chickens. "One of the rules of the sport provides for the seconds to kill a gamecock who runs away from an opponent and tries to leave the arena.

"If one of the seconds refuses to kill the quitting gamecock, any spectator has the right to do so.

"The reason for this rule is to safeguard the interests of the public. An owner who has a quitting gamecock might match him against another gamecock and bet against his own entry. It is for the good of the sport for the spectators to kill off all quitters. Then they won't be betting good money on gamecocks that have no chances of winning."

I innocently asked the plantation owner if he thought they should have a similar rule at the race track.

"I am afraid they would be shooting too many horses," he answered with a laugh.

"Louis" and "Schmeling" were each still trying to gain an advantage, but without much success. I suggested to the attendant that he send the gamecocks back to their crates for a rest, and he did so.

"You did not enjoy the fight," he said.

I admitted I didn't, but perhaps it was because I wasn't certain whether the contestants were tossing left hooks or throwing right hand punches.

"It may be a question of education," I said. "I think my education on such matters has been badly neglected."

* * *

Stallions Battle to the Death

HERMAN CONKLING, one of the foremost racing stewards in the United States, told me that one of the fiercest battles he ever witnessed was one to the death between two giant stallions.

"The battle took place at a Maryland race track," said Conkling. "Both stallions were thoroughbreds, and they fought until one of them was killed.

"In a fight, the average type of horse would not stand any chance with a thoroughbred. The thoroughbred would wheel and kick too fast and with too much power for him."

Horses always do their kicking from their right side. This is why you will see owners and trainers of thoroughbreds keeping on the left side of their horses when they have occasion to go near them.

Thoroughbreds do not pick their opponents when they decide to do a little kicking. Anybody who is handy will do as a target.

(Austen Lake on vacation)

Exhibition Baseball

(By International News Service)

AT SAN ANTONIO, TEX.

		R	H	E
Toledo	0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—3	3	9	0
St. Louis (A)	0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 1—4	4	10	2

Batteries—Harris, Macberry, J. Johnson and Hancken; B. Mills, Linke, Trotter and Heath, Sullivan.

AT GAINESVILLE, GA.

		R	H	E
Phil. (A)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atlanta	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

(11 innings)

Batteries—Ruston, Potter, Nelson and Hayes; Harris, Trexler and Richards.

AT ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

		R	H	E
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis (N)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Batteries—Deshong, Appleton and Gio; Bucl, Macon, Henshaw, Lanier and Owen, Bremer.

AT JACKSON, MISS.

		R	H	E
Phil. (N)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jackson (SE)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Batteries—Passeau, Smith and Wilson; Atwood, Tolevich, Hudson, Beddingfield and Pope.

AT LAKE WALES, FLA.

		R	H	E
Indianapolis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Montreal (IL)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Batteries—Johnson, Page and Lewis, Chandler, Cantwell, B. Wetherell and Rice, Bambell.

AT BISBEE, ARIZ.

		R	H	E
Chicago (N)	0 0 1 0 0 3 2 0 0—6	6	12	0
Chicago (A)	4 1 3 3 0 0 0 0 x—11	11	15	0

Batteries—Epperly, Parmelee and O'Dea; Garbark, Brown, Dobernic, Zachie and Schlueter.

AT HOUSTON, TEX.

		R	H	E
New York (A)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Houston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Batteries—Chandler, Andrews and Glenn; Crow, Tolinsky and Turner.

AT AUSTIN, TEX.

		R	H	E
Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York (N)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Batteries—Allen, Galehouse and Pytlak; Melton, Lohrman and Danning.

AT BRADENTON, FLA.

		R	H	E
Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston (N)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Batteries—Jeffcoat, Marrow and Chervinko; Fette and Mueller.

AT BARSTOW, CAL.

		R	H	E
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Batteries—Klinger, Tobin and Todd; Snyder, Blanton, Brandt and Todd.

AT LAKELAND, FLA.

		R	H	E
Buffalo	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Batteries—Kline, Archer and Saylan; Rowe, Benton and Tebbetts.

SOX FENCE BUSTERS BUSTING ONLY BREEZES

Bees Send Mohler to Evansville

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1938

Ex-Penn Captain Will Be Regular In Two Years

Young First Baseman Husky Six-Footer Who Can Hit

By BILL GRIMES

BRADENTON, Fla., April 5.—Two hours before the Bees pulled out of here for Orlando, Edgar Mohler, who captained the University of [illegible] last season and then broke into professional ball with Ottawa of the Canadian-American League, climbed into his car and headed for Evansville, Ind., where he will try out for one of the Quinn farms.

At the very outside Mohler will be in the National League first base for the Bees within two years.

[illegible] bought Mohler from Ottawa [illegible] the Bees arrived here [illegible] there was not a member of the organization who had ever seen the boy on the diamond.

Mohler was one of the quietest players in camp. He drove down here from his home in Beckley, W. Va., was assigned a uniform by Jimmy Neary and then went out and spent most of his time shagging balls in the outfield.

The boy felt that he was a stranger in a strange land and that he would be stepping on somebody's toes if he attempted to ease himself into that territory around the initial sack.

SHYNESS A SETBACK

After the Bees had been in camp for about a week, Casey Stengel noticed he looked pretty good up at that plate. But the former Red and Blue captain had had only two months of professional baseball experience and for that reason, plus the fact that he had plenty of other worries on his mind, Old Case did not pay any too much attention to Mohler.

Had Eddie been the type of "sugar busher" who'd push veterans and all other contenders off first base, Stengel would have given him a tumble long before he did.

Eddie Mohler is a big boy. He stands six-one and weighs about 193. He hits and throws left handed. He is fast, has a good pair of hands and a fine arm.

At the bat Mohler shapes up like a hitter. He holds his bat well back and takes a fine cut at the ball.

Until he was taken to one side by Stengel and wised up on the subject, Mohler had never been told the secret of hitting to left field. He was strictly a pull hitter and as far as he was concerned, they could take left field completely out of the picture while he was up at the plate.

In the ninth inning of the Detroit game here, Stengel sent Mohler up to pinch hit for Lou Fette and the rookie drew a walk. Al Benton, a veteran, was on the mound at the time for the Tigers, but Mohler looked over every pitch like an old timer.

Then Stengel sent Mohler to first base late in the 15-1 game with Brooklyn, and the ex-captain of Penn connected with a single to left center on his only time at bat.

EXCELLENT PROSPECT

During the first game of yesterday's double header, Mohler played first base for the varsity, replacing Elbie Fletcher.

With Billy Weir, a left hander on the hilltop for the yannigans, Mohler lined a two bagger to right on his first trip to the plate and singled to left on his next time up.

Mohler is one of the best prospects the Bees have acquired. Bob Coleman, who will manage Evansville, saw Mohler in action while he was here and it is only natural that he has his bid in for Ed's services. But just as soon as Eddie Onslow, who will manage Hartford, gets a peek at the former Penn star there'll be a battle.

Due to the fact that he has played professional ball for only two months, there is much about the game that Mohler has to learn. But the boy is anxious to make the grade as a big leaguer, and he's a good listener.

Regardless of whether he's assigned to play under Bob Coleman or Eddie Onslow, Mohler will be a much improved ball player at the close of the coming season and, with another year of Class A or AA ball under his belt, it's going to take a top notch first baseman to keep him out of the regular Bees' line up.

Everett Aspires For League Title

Action of School Board Arouses Diamond Squad

Long associated with schoolboy athletic warfare and sustaining the reputation as one of the foremost coaches in Massachusetts, Denny Gildea, Everett's colorful mentor isn't losing any sleep worrying about his 1938 baseball charges.

Although his prospects for a successful nine aren't the best with only a handful of experienced torchbearers back from last Spring's well nigh club, nevertheless Coach Gildea still continues to sport that engaging smile that has made him a friend of every high school sports fan.

"Everett's nine will do O.K.," said Gildea, speaking with an air of confidence and enthusiasm. "Very often, the team that does the least shouting accomplishes the most," he continued.

It is always interesting and instructive to listen to the remarks of Gildea. His remarkable record as coach of the Everett football, track and baseball teams since 1925 unquestionably marks him as one of the leading sports personalities in interscholastic circles.

So it was naturally most enjoyable hearing Coach Gildea discuss the different candidates for the Crimson Raiders diamond machine.

His rapid-fire comment went something like this:

OLSEN AT SHORT

"With a fellow like Barney Olsen playing shortstop, Everett is very apt to take the championship of the Greater Boston League this spring.

"Barney, the All-Scholastic shortstop a season back, right now is lashing that ball over the high school stadium.

"In the last few days, he has dumped no less than five far out over the leftfield fence. The only person who ever did anything like that before was George Brickley.

"The pitching staff this year is also slated to be plenty powerful. We have six excellent chuckers in Jackie Comerford, Bob Connelly, Pat Lynch, Charlie Brickley, George Kelly and Joe De Cessa.

"This De Cessa boy really shapes up like a Lefty Grove. A six-foot southpaw, weighing 185 pounds, he can blaze that agate through with loads of dynamite.

"Along with being a sparkling hurling prospect, he can hit exceptionally well. Yes, I honestly believe this boy will go far.

FOUR SENIORS HURLING

"Of the six boys out for the mound department, four are seniors while the other couple are sophomores.

"The catcher's berth will most likely go to Chester Pagliuleca, brother of Jerry who starred here and at Boston College just a few season ago.

Gildea hesitated a moment here, and, after a little careful thought, continued with:

"There is one other catching aspirant who should go places. He's Americo Giajenelli, a giant 200-pounder. There a possibility he might prove to be another Frank "Shanty" Hogan.

"For first base duty, we'll use De Cassa when he isn't doing mound work. As we said before, he's a fellow who can hit that apple with great ease.

"The rest of the infield will show Louie Di Sabatino, last year's catcher at second; Frank Pasquerella or Mike Brennan, third, and Olsen, the outfit's biggest bet, at short.

"For the outfield posts, Fred Burnham or Alfred Del Visco, captain of next fall's grid forces, left; Charlie Brickley, relative of Harvard's immortal Charlie Brickley, center, and Captain Bill Konsavage, an excellent fielder but a sticker, right.

"That about ends the story. But, once again, we would like to say that Everett is set to go places in baseball this year. He's a warning: JUST WATCH OUR SMOKE!"

'Let's Sit Out This One'



BOB GLYNN — FRANCIS GLYNN — Evening American Photos

Medford twins who will be battery mates on the high school nine again this season. They are Bob and Francis Glynn. Bob does the pitching.



EUGENE BURY — C. F. ADAMS

Charles F. Adams, chairman of board of directors at Suffolk Downs, with Eugene Bury of Covington, Ky., new racing secretary for the East Boston track.



Ruth Hughes Aarons, undefeated world's women's table tennis champion, who will participate in the tournament at the Boston Arena Friday evening.

TRY THIS ONE!

Amazing Shots by Net Aces

With the greatest array of international table tennis stars ever assembled, all the possible shots and intricacies of the fastest indoor sport will be shown at the matches at the Arena Friday night.

Hitting spin shots that will bounce at almost unbelieveable arcs, spot shots that would knock a dime off the table, put away drives that will soar 30 feet into space and making return chop shots from 20 to 30 feet distance, are some of the thrills that New England fans may expect from these world famous stars.

Slender, blonde Ruth Hughes Aarons, who brought home from Prague, Czechoslovakia, the world's championship and undefeated in match competition ever since, reigns as queen of the table tennis world.

Her victory abroad was the first and only one ever attained by an American.

In combination with Sandor Glancz, former world champion, she is known to more people throughout the world than any other couple in the game.

In speed and stamina Miss Aarons can compete on a par with men champions.

The most versatile shot maker, Laszlo Bellak, Budapest, Hungary, who annexed the United States championship recently, and three time runner-up for world championship honors, is also the "Nick Altrock" of table tennis.

An all-around athlete, Bellak is an acrobat and juggler. He has been the favorite before audiences of 5000 to 10,000 during matches in Europe.

Louis Pagliar, New York champion, is the latest candidate for hitting honors.

Boys' Club Results

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Senior Division—Cambridge Bulldogs 30, Dorchester Pals [illegible], Timothy A. A., Roxbury 43, Christ Church Crusaders 25, Jefferson Club, Cambridge, 39, Red Rovers 20.

Intermediate Division—Chelsea Spartans 40, Lynn Buccaneers 33, Kenney Club, Cambridge, 39, Beverly Spartans 39; Boston Greys 50, Brighton Mol. Club 25, Somerville Vokes 40, Chelsea Indians 20, Beverly Crusaders 19, Eaton A. A. [illegible].

Junior Division—St. Patrick's, Brockton 28, Norwood Rangers 27.

Midget Division—Lynn Mules 29, Tufts Juniors 16.

Winn Again Turf Head

CHICAGO, April 5—The American Turf Association has named Matt J. Winn its president for the tenth time in as many years.

Boxing Results

PHILADELPHIA—John Henry Lewis, 183, Phoenix, Ariz., world light heavyweight champion, outpointed Bob Tow, 202, Alexandria, Va., in ten-round non-title bout.

HOLYOKE—Bobby Little, 161, Holyoke Negro, scored technical knockout over Sailor Olsen, 164, New Haven, Conn., third round. Sal Canale, 150½, Springfield, outpointed Tony Gouvia, 149½, Brockton, six rounds.

MINNEAPOLIS—Barney Ross, 142, Chicago, world welterweight champion, scored technical knockout over Henry Schaft, 149½, Minneapolis, in fourth round.

NEWARK, N. J.—Freddie Red Cochrane, 138, Elizabeth, defeated Maxie Fisher, 137, Newark, eight rounds.

CHICAGO—Nick Camarata, 133, New Orleans, defeated Pete Lello, 132½, Gary, Ind., ten rounds.

NEW YORK—Mike Kid Fratini, 144, Italy, defeated [illegible] Pimpinella, 151, New York, eight rounds.

PITTSFIELD—[illegible], Pittsburgh, defeated Dominic Ceccarelli, 170½, Italy, ten rounds.

Cronin Enjoys Good Cry With McKechnie

Sox, Reds Open 8-Day Series Today at Savannah

By JOE CASHMAN

SAVANNAH, Ga., April 5—"If my Reds had half the punch your Sox have, I'd go places in the National League race this year," remarked Manager Bill McKechnie to Manager Joe Cronin as their clubs opened an eight day barnstorming campaign here today.

"If your team hadn't hit any harder than mine to date, it would have finished last instead of first in the Grapefruit League," was the Cronin reply courteous to the canny Scot, under whom he made his major league debut with the Pirates back in 1925.

But Boss Joe wasn't trying to be courteous.

He was telling the truth.

CHAPPIE, TOO

The Sox, according to the records have six regulars with a lifetime major stick average of above .300 but this power has yet to put in its appearance on the field of play.

After 18 citrus contests, Ben Chapman is the only Fenway regular with a batting average to be proud of, and he has connected safely only twice in his last 17 tries.

The other members of the slugging sextet, including Jimmy Foxx, "Pinky" Higgins, Joe Vosmik, "Doc" Cramer and Boss Cronin haven't been anymore dangerous at the dish than their weakest sticking mates.

As a result, in 12 exhibitions against major league foes, only once could the Sox run their hit total to double figures; only twice did they score in more than two innings of any tilt, and they averaged less than eight hits and four runs a game.

WON'T YELL YET

Cronin, however, refuses to become alarmed this early.

"It's often a blessing in disguise," he asserts, when players have trouble hitting in training. "If they knock down Southern fences, they are in danger of acquiring an overconfidence which might be fatal when the bell rings.

"On the other hand, when they fall in a slump starting out, they're inclined to bear down every time they go to bat and continue that very valuable habit over the course of the season."

Be that as it may, though, Boss Joe readily admits he would like to see the Sox attack start functioning without any further delay.

If it doesn't, he plans to lengthen batting drills 30 minutes on the alternate days when his charges will be the home club on this tour with the Rhinelanders.

Seven Dwarfs In Arena Bout

'White Snow' Referee Of Mat Brawl

Taking his cue from the popularity of the motion picture, Charlie Gordon will present a battle royal tomorrow night consisting of seven dwarfs and "White-Snow."

"White Snow" will referee instead of Snow-White.

Just where Gordon will dig up seven dwarfs he does not say. Furthermore, it is hard to ascertain whether they are real dwarfs or not.

The whole battle royal seems to be wrapped up in mystery but probably Gordon is importing seven dwarfs direct from the land of "make-believe."

However, there will be nothing "make-believe" about the main bout of the evening which will be for the world's light heavyweight title and which finds Sandy McDonald meeting Ted Germaine of South Boston. Germaine has already beaten McDonald once and claims he can do it again.

Another smashing bout will be between Stanley Wycoff and Seelie Samara, the Algerian giant.

Samara is booked for the Garden Friday night, and Wycoff would like to knock him out of that bout.

Cup Final Opens In Toronto

TORONTO, April 5—The Stanley Cup hockey final gets under way here tonight with Toronto's Maple Leafs opposing Chicago Blackhawks in the first game of a best three-in-five series.

The Hawks arrived with Louis Trudell still suffering from a charley-horse and Mush March limping from a badly bruised hip. Both will play tonight, however.

Because of their victory in three successive games over the Boston Bruins in the playoffs, the Leafs will be warm favorites over the Hawks, who finished third in the N. H. L.'s American Division during the regular season.

But the Hawks, victors successively over the Canadiens and the Americans in the playoffs, will not yield without a struggle.

The second game will be played Thursday, after which the teams shift to Chicago for the third and fourth games Sunday and Tuesday, April 12.

The fifth game, if necessary, will be played in Toronto Thursday, April 14.

OH! OH! CRONIN Sidetracks Kid PITCHERS

By JOE CASHMAN

SAVANAH, Ga., April 5—The youngsters who have more or less dominated the Red Sox pitching picture down here for the past five weeks will play second fiddle to the veteran flingers on the trip north.

Manager Joe Cronin has decided that while his catching remains as it is, he can't afford to gamble on any of the kids as a regular season starter, until, if ever, it becomes absolutely necessary.



Joe Cashman

So, during the two weeks remaining before the bell rings, he'll concentrate on getting his five held-over hurlers on edge for the championship campaign.

This means that throughout the eight-day barnstorming trip with the Cincinnati Reds, beginning here today, Johnny Marcum, Archie McKain, Mose Grove, "Lefty" Ostermueller and Jack Wilson will take regular starting turns in that order.

The rookies' efforts will be confined to relief work, and there shouldn't be much of that.

WILSON, MARCUM ACES

For, though none of the regulars except Wilson has toiled more than five innings in any game to date, Marcum and McKain will be asked to go nine the next time out. And if a carded tilt or two happens to be erased by inclement weather, which is probable, these three strong boys will do the finishing up when Grove and Ostermueller start.

The young pitchers all are in such fine shape, however, that they should escape going stale during the loaf they face.

That is, unless they despair of ever getting a chance to prove their worth and start "dogging" it. And this they shouldn't do.

They may not see much service durign the early days of the race but they'll eventually get plenty of opportunity unless the veterans display a startling reversal of 1937 form.

From present indications, either Wilson or Marcum will hurl the opening game, and the two will bear the brunt of the mound duties over the season.

Grove, needing a four-day rest between games to be effective at his age, will be given it.

That means two other starters will be required and there's no guarantee that Ostermueller and McKain will fill the bill.

It's yet to be proved that the former's arm is strong enough for more than relief work and the latter hasn't yet established himself as a major league winner.

THE WHY OF IT

They'll get the first call but it's no better than an even money bet that they'll make it. And if they don't, Cronin will have everything to gain and nothing to lose by experimenting with his kids, which is just what he will do regardless of the catching situation.

Since the club got nowhere with the veteran pitchers last year, Boss Joe probably will be criticized for not gambling on the rookies from the opening gun.

But we feel he is very wise in his decision, particularly insofar as it applies to the initial series of the season.

For that engagement is with the world's champion New York Yankees.

The old pitching hands might be fortunate enough to stop the McCarthy Maulers. Should they fail they'll forget all about it.

Any one of the kids, on the other hand, would be in grave danger of getting a terrific trouncing, and the harrowing experience might shatter his confidence to such an extent that he'd be ruined for the year.

The flaming youths of the staff deserve a real trial but it will be soon enough to start them off when the A's or Browns are furnishing the opposition.

Skeets Webb Ducks Dodgers

Free Agent Flees From Scouts

LAKELAND, Fla., April 5 (INS)—Skeeter Webb is so afraid of becoming a Brooklyn Dodger he has gone in hiding.

Webb is a shortstop freed by Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis' Grand Rapids decision. Webb assured the Brooklyn club he wouldn't sign with any club until he heard their proposition.

Larry McPhail, vice-president of the Dodgers, learned Cleveland was after Webb and assigned Traveling Secretary John A. McDonald and Ted McGrew to sign Webb.

The shortstop was located at Orlando where he was being advised by Eric McNair of the Red Sox. McDonald asked him to talk to Burleigh Grimes on the phone. After contacting Grimes, McDonald couldn't locate Webb. He not only left the ball park but checked out of his hotel.

And McDonald and McGrew [illegible] locate him.

Let Barbara Holmes help you find your apartment this fall.

HARVARD BOY LEADS IN HEARST BOWLING

MONDAY'S RESULTS

GIRLS' SINGLES

BOYS' SINGLES

[illegible]

Jallings Scores 312 In College Division

Bonigli's Team Sets New Record of 1623

By WALTER KILEY

Open and amateur division bowlers shared top honors as the William Randolph Hearst candlepin championships being conducted by the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser passed out of the eighth and into today's ninth day stage at Jack Stafford's Huntington Club alleys.

Foremost open achievements were a new team high of 1623, a superb showing made by the "Lucky Strike Specials" from Joe Bonigli's Lynn alleys and captained by the former New England title king, a runner-up performance of 1583 in the same class by the Porter Square Alleys five of Cambridge, a new mixed doubles high of 1040 accounted for by Olive Chase and Helen Bent, of Jay-Jay Johnson's Waverly Square alleys, recently crowned New England mixed doubles champions at Billy Sands Commonwealth Recreation alleys and finally a third place score of 1021 in the men's doubles, the product of Joe Bonigli and Harry Arathuzik of Lynn.

GIRLS SHOW 'EM

In amateur ranks startling performers representative of new 1938 marks were made by Jack Jallings of McCullock Hall '37, Soldiers Field, a student at Harvard, first college boy to break the 300 mark.

Jallings, who lives in Madison, Wisconsin, and who first tried his hand at bowling less than three months ago, came home with strings of 113—107—92—312 in the hot collegiate title going to wipe out the previous high of 295 established by Robert Murray of Northeastern University and Newton last week.

Then came two outstanding women's amateur doubles achievements, both of them strangely enough and fittingly so, by girls wearing the colors of Steve Powell's Seville Alleys, East Boston.

Stella Pomeroy 95—99—100—294, and Thelma Dobbins 96—93—96—285, combined for a total of 579 which jumped them into the procession lead.

Closely pressing them are two other talented misses from the same organization, Rita Gallagher 84—98—116—298, and Ann Guidera, 87—87—102—276, whose showing puts them into runner-up position.

Arathuzik and Bonigli were hitting a blistering pace both in the new open team performance and in the open men's doubles.

Arathuzik, who jointly holds the world professional 10 string doubles record at 2377 with Archie Capisto, paced the Lucky Strike Specials with a team total of 346, inclusive of strings of 122-117-107, while Bonigli was one pin off with 105-124-116—345.

Joe, a speed ball artist, hit 516 and Arathuzik 505 in the doubles. "Lefty" Celli led the Porter Square Alleys showing with strings of 123-122-118—363 while "Dutch" Preble toppled them for 331.

NO. QUINCY'S DAY

Miss Chase was in rare form as she blasted the maples for 535 pins with strings of 94-115-117-115-94—525. Bent, with whom Miss Chase recently paired in winning the New England championship, was 107-184-108-102-104—505.

The Waverly girl, pretty and blond, was New England singles champion in 1935 and was a member of the Anagrams, the team which established a world record of 1518 last December. It likewise won the American-Advertiser tourney team title last April.

Today is another day and the going promises to wax faster that the awards are better than. Features are the invasion of the 80 to 90 boys and girls of the North Quincy High School, who parade by buses and automobile procession all the way from the school to Huntington Club.

And at the same time Reading High School girls, some 20 of them, will be battling in the thick of the school going.

From Joe Grant's Eagle Alleys of Roxbury tonight come a pair of prominent stars in Roy Van Ward and Bill Harney, whose backers anticipate will cut a wide swath in the men's amateur doubles. They have been tuning up at a torrid pace in recent workouts.

FIVE OFFICERS' TEAMS

Likewise on the evening program are the five teams from Fort Banks, Winthrop, all composed of officers. In the women's teams are found the three teams of the famous Gabalots from Quincy as well as another turnout from Colonial Beacon Oil.

Serving notice that he and his teammates are ready for the tourney, Tracey Sanborn, last year's American-Advertiser singles champion, led a Waltham team to the incredibly fine total of 1702 pins in competition at the Eagle Alleys.

Mitton was 369, Sanborn 348, Williams and Patey 330 each, and Schleyer 325.

They'll Do It Every Time

By JIMMY HATLO



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Hearst Bowling Leaders

(End Eighth Day)

MEN'S SINGLES

H. D. Horne, Medford	321
Charles Harrington, Portland, Me	376
Fred Orlando, Walpole	366

MEN'S DOUBLES

E. E. Leavitt and Charles Harrington, Portland, Me	671
Henry McLain and Ed MacCormack	
Charles Harrington, Portland, Me	367
C. Kingsbury and D. Mackenney, Kittery, Me	661

MEN'S TEAMS

Mavac Five, Commonwealth Ave	1300
Excelsiors City League, Newburyport	1384
Washington Alleys Five, Prov., R. I.	1357

MIXED DOUBLES

Margaret and John Higgins, Lawrence	625
E. Williams and F. Page, Haverhill	611
Percy Steward and Marion Hand, Camb	606

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Marion Rogers, Waltham	311
"Jerry" Paver, Boston	303
Marion Hand, Cambridge	[illegible]

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Stella Pomeroy and Thelma Dobbins, Seville Alleys, East Boston	[illegible]
Rita Gallagher and Ann Guidera, Seville Alleys, East Boston	[illegible]
Elsie Dermarias, Chelmsford, Anna Kelly, Lowell	[illegible]
Mrs. Evelyn Clarke and Miss Ca[illegible], Cambridge	566

WOMEN'S TEAMS

F. L. DeSalvo Girls, Roxbury	1145
Hyde Square Five, Jamaica Plain	1125
Haverhill Girls Jrs., Haverhill	1382

BOYS' SINGLES

Walter Novick, Walpole	316
Tony Granese, Lynn	313
John Kearney, Amesbury	318

GIRLS' SINGLES

Dorothy Yandi, Fitchburg	282
B. Fhea, Belmont	275
Barbara Knachwitz, Boston	273

COLLEGE MEN'S SINGLES

Jack Jallings, Harvard	312
Robert Murphy, Northeastern	295
Irving Panser, Harvard	294

MEN'S DOUBLES (Open Class)

Billy McWilliams and Nick Paye, Providence, R. I.	1084
John Putman and E. Nickerson, South Boston	1020
Joe Bonigli and Harry Arathuzik, Lucky Strike Alleys, Lynn	1021

MIXED DOUBLES (Open Class)

Olive Chase and Clarence West, Waverley	1040
John Fitzgerald, Brighton and Janette Kilgren, Somerville	1021
Al Lichr and Rita Gengrass, Cambridge	1000

MEN'S TEAMS (Open Class)

Lucky Strike Specials, Lynn	1623
Porter Sq. Alleys Five, Cambridge	1583
Regal Alleys Five, Spencer	1472

WOMEN'S DOUBLES (Open Class)

Alice Doyle, Norwood and Janette Kilgren, Somerville	1034

Connolly Signed By Eastern League

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., April 5 (AP)—Thomas H. Richardson, president of the Eastern Baseball League, announced today he has signed Francis R. Connolly as an umpire for the 1938 season.

Connolly has officiated in the Piedmont, International and Northeastern Leagues and wowrked part of the 1933 season in the New York-Pennsylvania League, as the Eastern League was formerly called.

At Tropical Park

FIRST—2-yr.-olds, ¼ mile.

Taunt (McCombs)	10.10	7.40	3.80
Iskie (Bierman)	—	8.80	4.10
Dicty Step (Donoso)	—	—	2.60

Off 2.20. Also: Dark Sweet, Post Office, Nikki B, All Spades? Blue Star.

Let Barbara Holmes help you find your apartment this fall.

Tropical Mutuels

For Monday, April 4

1—2—7 Races	$80.40
1—2—3—5—7 Races	$139.40
7 Races	[illegible]

BOWIE RACE RESULTS

First—Good Odds (Driscoll) 22.10, 6.60, 3.60; a-Double Talk (Gilbert) 3.40, 2.30; Royal Bit (Corbett) 3.00. Off 2:35½. Also ran: a-Dust to Dust, Golden Bough, Rose Baby, Macie Margaret, Burner, Blossom Queen, Walli. (a-Manhasset-Whitney Entry)

TODAY'S ENTRIES

GIRLS' SINGLES

	Alleys	Time P. M.
49 No. Quincy high pupils at 3:30.		
Reading High School—Claire Delong, Rita Riley, Mava Clarsen, Josephine Powell, Bernadine Hazelton, Olivia Hersom, Marion Goodbridge, Marjorie Wentworth, Irene Goodwin, Margie Crosby, Martha Randall, Grace Bawers, Betty Foxcroft, Dorothy Macmann, Ruth Laco, Betty Kimball	53-56	4.00

BOYS' SINGLES

	Alleys	Time
28 No. Quincy high boys at 3:30.		
Aass, Norman, Lynn	49-50	1:00

COLLEGE MEN'S SINGLES

	Alleys	Time
Cole, Richard A., Milton	55-56	3:40

MEN'S SINGLES

	Alleys	Time
Hurwins, J., 177 Milk st.	55-56	6 00
Lehman, Lewis, V., 25 Kilby St.	53-54	7:00
Story, William H., Winthrop	53-54	7.00
Stone, Leon S., Malden	49-50	8 30
Hall, Joseph B., Melrose	49-50	8 30
Punn, Orris, Malden	49-50	8:30
Mucci, Alphonse, Malden	29-30	8:30
DiGregorio, Jerry, Cambridge	29-30	8:30
Vemezia, Alfred, Cambridge	29-30	8:30
Grattan, Jerry, 25 Bennett street	29-30	8:30
Madden, T., Somerville	29-30	8:30
Botka, Walter, Chelsea	23-24	9:00
Pearce, Al, Watertown	23-24	9 00
Bockm, George F., Watertown	23-24	9:00
Hynes, Joseph, Watertown	23-24	9 00
Walsh, R., Watertown	23-24	9 00
Eagan, Springfield	49-50	10:00
Sawyer, Springfield	49-50	10:00
Hotten, Springfield	49-50	10:00
Rabinovitz, Arnold, Chelsea	35-36	10:00
Keane, Joseph P., Waltham	65-66	10:30

WOMEN'S SINGLES

	Alleys	Time P. M.
Levin, Pearl	[illegible]	8:00
Cann, Grace, Quincy	17-18	7:00
Boulette, Senjia, Quincy	17-18	7:00
Snow, Ruth, Chelsea	49-50	7.30
Reingold, Jeannett, Dorchester	49-50	7:30
Harvey, Gilberta, Waltham	49-50	8:30
Nordstrom, Rosalind, Waltham	49-50	8:30
LeBlanc, Irene, Waltham	49-50	8:30
Reilly, Mary, Waltham	49-50	8:30
L. Braunis, M. Olson, M. Morrison, M. Surette, J. McPherson, M. McGuire, E. Crockett, J. Nelson, A. Beasty, E. Hassett, M. Loud, A. Tolan, C. Means, C. Maw, F. Glynn, C. Caulfield, E. McDonnell, E. Leonard, F. Barry. (All from Quincy)	17-22	8:30

MEN'S DOUBLES

	Alleys	Time
Gordon Robinson and Frederick Goss, Malden	25-26	7:00
Lewis Lehman, 25 Kilby St., and William Story, Winthrop	25-26	8:00
C. Kenney and G. Kenney, Commonwealth Alleys	25-26	8:00
Paul Poehler and Dan Donovan	53-54	8:30
Frank McDonough and Joseph Rubbicco, Roslindale	35-36	8:30
Arnold Rabinovitz and Charles Hall, Chelsea	35-36	8.00
George Bochm and Ro[illegible]		
Ray Green and Joe Bonigli	53-54	9:30
Pat McCarthy and Jim Clancy	53-54	9:30
Dacey Haley and Harry Crenlan	25-26	9:30
R. Walsh, Watertown	61-63	10:00
McAllister and Gordon, 20th Century, Springfield	[illegible]	11:00

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

	Alleys	Time
Hilda Zimlicki and Ethel Havey, Norwood	53-54	8.30
B. Doherty and S. Levenson, Colonial Beacon Oil	13-14	10:00
Senjia Boulette and Grace Cann, Quincy	17-18	7.30

MIXED DOUBLES

	Alleys	Time
Joseph Sutherland, 195 Brooks St., and partner	25-26	9:00
Alphonse Mucci, Malden, and partner	29-30	10:00

MEN'S TEAMS

	Alleys	Time
Roy Green's Five (R. Green, J. Clancy, McCarthy, D. Donovan, P. Poehler)	53-54	7 00
Al Musci's Five (A. Musci, C. Berigan, H. Fremian, B. Jennings, D. Haley)	31-32	7:00
St. Mary's Holy Name, East Boston (G. O'Brien, C. Kelley, J. Kirby, F. Hengner, J. Callahan)	57-58	8:00
"Rene's" Five (W. Daly, M. Connelly, J. Chapman, M. MacKinnon, P. Needham)	61-62	8:00
John R. Daley's Five, Hyde Park	65 [illegible]	[illegible] 00
"McDonald's Midgets" (E. McDonald, P. Caruso, F. Mitchell, N. Burke, J. Keane)	65-66	8 00
Fort Banks E & R officers' Team A, Winthrop	55-56	8:00
Fort Banks E & R officers' Team B	55-56	8.00
Fort Banks E & R officers' Team C	57-58	8:00
Fort Banks E & R officers' Team D	59-60	8:00
Fort Banks E & R officers' Team E	59-60	8:00
20th Century Five (Hatten, Sawyer, Fagan, Gordon, McAlister)	61-62	8.00
The Ross Brothers, Shanley's Recreation (Chet, Art, Bill, Al,		
Stoneham Alleys Five, (G. Savard, W. Green, A. Hulme, B. Hoyt, R. Hesam)	7—8	8:30
Norfolk Five (V. Horn, Hyler, Morrison, Gould, Fratus)	1-2	8:30
Hugh)	31-32	8:30
Ruth Snow's Five, Chelsea	31-33	8:30
N. E. T. & T. Co., Brighton (F. Giordano, B. Glynn, A. Daniels, Tom Foley)	63-64	9:00
Eagle Alley Team No. 1, Roxbury (Bonnie, Milligan, Leon, Nebily, Figles)	55-56	10.30

WOMEN'S TEAMS

	Alleys	Time
Colonial Beacon Oil, 878 Stuart St. (B. Doherty, S. Levenson, P. Inman, B. Carter, M. Ryan)	13-14	7:30
Gabalats Team No. 1 (S. Boulette, G. Cann, J. Avery, H. McCon-		
Revere Teachers' League Five (M. Taylor, R. Marcus, D. Protznian, M. Burke, H. Canessa)	33-34	8:00
Gabalots, No. 1, (S. Boulette, G. Cann, J. Avery, H. McConarty, H. Kaye)	17-18	8.30
arty, H. Kaye)	17-18—	8:30
Gabalats Team No. 2 (L. Brauneis, E. Crockett, E. Hassett, M. Olson, E. McDonnell)	17-18	8:30
Gabalats Team No. 3 (C. Caulfield, C. Berry, A. Beasty, A. Talan, F. Glynn)	19-20	8:30
M. Laud's Five (M. Laud, M. Mulvaney, M. Morrison, C. Man, J. McPherson,	19-20	8:30
Hilda Zimlicki's Five (H. Zimlicki, M. Smith, H. Havey, A. Thompson, L. Farris)	53-54	9:30

Today in Sports

BOXING

National amateur boxing championships, quarter-final round, at Boston Garden, at 7 p. m.

SWIMMING

Boston Park Department men's swimming meet at Curtis Hall, Jamaica Plain, at 8 p. m.

Today's Race Scratches

AT BOWIE

2—Lilting, Old Man Road, Schley Goree, Why Tarry, Petit Jean, Greenski.

4—Billmar, Yarn Sox.

6—Departed, Strophe.

7—Miss Tiptoe, Red Label, Huppy, Black Scout.

8—Blue King.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Maerod, Lady Hav.

2—Pretty Pal.

4—Evening Time, Dohoev, Blazing Memory.

7—Sweet Tone.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT BYA MEADOWS

1—Raymar, Thirsk, Grimsby, Parabellem.

2—Alice Jean.

3—Time Along, Biscayan.

4—Declared off (9th race to be run as 4th).

5—Indian Lodge, Grim Reaper, Step By, Torch Gleam.

6—Star Simon, Lapland.

7—None.

8—Pharolar, Sun Pilot.

9—(To be run as 4th race)—Raghill, Cuyamaca, Pat W. Malia.

Weather clear; track muddy.

Cooper Leads In Prize Money

Won $4448 on Links Since Jan.

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 5 (AP)—Harry Cooper of Chicopee, Mass., who finished in a tie with Ralph Guldahl of Chicago for second place in the Augusta National golf tournament, led the money winners of the 1938 winter season, which came to a close here today with total earnings of $4448. Henry Picard, winner here, ranked third for the season's winnings.

Fred J. Corcoran, tournament bureau manager of the Professional Golfers' Association, announced the figures compiled from tournaments played since January 1.

Cooper won $700 for his finish today.

The complete figures follow:

Harry Cooper, Chicopee	$4,448.83
Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill.	4,390.83
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.	4,112.00
Jimmie Thomson, Shawnee, Pa.	3,355.00
Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa.	3,220.00
Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.	3,078.83
Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.	2,864.00
Victor Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	2,350.00
Jimmy Hines, Lakeville, L. I.	2,234.00
Horton Smith, Chicago	2,155.00
Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y.	2,018.00
Dick Metz, Chicago	1,855.00
Frank Moore, Mamaroneck, N. Y.	1,738.33
Ky Laffoon, Chicago	1,733.00
Ralph Guldahl	1,650.00
Harold McSpaden, Winchester	1,650.00

Strafaci Leads N.-S. Qualifiers

PINEHURST, N. C., April 5—Frank Strafaci of New York led the field in the qualifying round of the 38th annual North and South amateur golf tournament with a 32—37—70, two under par.

Richard D. Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., finished second with 34—39—73, and Johnny Johnson, Lumberton, N. C., druggist and Morton McCarthy of Norfolk, Va., tied for third place with 74 s.

George T. Dunlap, Jr., of New York, five times North and South champion and a former National amateur titleholder, qualified with 38—39—77. Bobby Dunkelberger of High Point, N. C., youngster, who won last year, qualified with a 36—40—76.

Revised Line, Jockeys at Bowie Oval

FIRST RACE

Velveteen, 116, Smock	20-1
aDouble Talk, 116, Gilbert	2-1
xGood Odds, 111, Driscoll	6-1
aDust To Dust, 116, E. Smith	2-1
Royal Bit, 116, Corbett	2-1
Golden Bough, 116, Wall	8-1
Rose Baby, 116, Shelhamer	8-1
Macie Margaret, 116, Paradise	15-1
Burner, 116, Workman	12-1
Blossom Queen, 116, Wright	12-1
Walli, 116, Pikor	20-1

aManhasset Stable and John Hay Whitney entry

SECOND RACE

Bryonia, 121, Workman	2-1
f-xStandard Time, 112, Jacque	15-1
Chicina, 112, C. W. Smith	8-1
xLittle Tramp, 116, Berger	12-1
Miss Oak, 108, Wall	5-1
Affirmation, 121, O'Malley	8-1
f Laure Lode, 113, Paradise	15-1
Remarkable, 117, Shelhamer	3-1
xMadame Walter, 107, W. Cook	20-1
No Ending, 113, Eccard	8-1
xFancy That, 111, Fletcher	20-1
f-xMere Frolic, 108, Bronson	15-1

f Field horses.

THIRD RACE

xLady Federal, 113, Berger	10-1
Aglow, 114, Wright	10-1
Sachem, 123, Schmidl	6-1
America First, 118, Wall	15-1
Roguish Girl, 118, Corbett	2½-1
Chief Cherokee, 118, Workman	4-5

FOURTH RACE

xTwo Aces, 115, Driscoll	12-1
Dark Pilot, 120, Shanks	8-1
Newark, 120, Napier	15-1
Suburbanite, 120, Wall	2-1
Red Jack, 120, Wright	2½-1
Seaboy, 120, R. Holland	20-1
The Slipper, 120, Corbett	2½-1
Mexico City, 120, Workman	10-1

FIFTH RACE

Bob C., 102, Berger	12-1
Warlaine, 110, Morgan	6-1
Tedmelia, 105, no boy	6-1
Now Then, 124, Workman	3-5
Detroit Bull, 112, Wright	4-1

SIXTH RACE

Brooke Herod, 118, Root	10-1
xA. O'Connell, 113, Dupps	4-1
Oddesa Boy, 122, Napier	15-1
xDunrita, 107, Driscoll	20-1
xPlaymore, 118, Villalovo	4-1
Grace Grier, 112, Morgan	8-1
Counter Pass, 108, Corbett	15-1
xTiempo, 113, O'Malley	12-1
Moralist, 113, Wall	2-1
xRoyal Tread, 118, Berger	3-1

SEVENTH RACE

xIvory Tip, 112, Dupps	6-1
Erada, 112, Wright	10-1
Justa Flight, 113, Paradise	20-1
xBogertin, 113, Romaine	15-1
xBaby Way, 107, Driscoll	8-5
xVitamin B, 113, Berger	5-1
xSecret Vote, 113, Villalovo	6-1
Sun Crax, 117, Workman	8-1

xApprentice allowance claimed. Listed

Weather cloudy, track fast. Post, 2.30 p. m.

Program Selections At Bowie

1—Double Talk, Royal Bit, Good Odds.

2—Bryonia, Chicina, No Ending.

3—Chief Cherokee, Sachem, Roguish Girl.

4—Suburbanite, The Spiller, Mexico City.

5—Now Then, Detroit Bull, Bob C.

6—Moralist, Grace Grier, Playmore.

7—Suncrax, Secret Vote, Baby Way.

Ponzi Runs 125 To Defeat Caras

PHILADELPHIA, April 5—Andrew Ponzi of Philadelphia, former world pocket billiard champion, turned in a run of 125 to defeat [illegible] of Wilmington, Del. [illegible] in the second [illegible] match here.

[illegible] ball and Ponzi ended the match 3[illegible] minutes later 125 to 1. Ponzi also took the first block 125 to 120.

Olympics Drill At Providence

An old "bugaboo" comes back to haunt the Boston Olympics this week as they start preparing for their climax series with the Sherbrooke Red Raiders at the Garden next Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon.

The [illegible] will send the Harrington [illegible] men to Providence this week for their practice.

Tesreau, Jr., Homers As Green Bows, 4-1

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., April 5—Dartmouth got only two hits off Henry (Bud) Hudson here, and North Carolina defeated the Indians 4 to 1.

Charles Tesreau, first baseman and son of the Indians' baseball coach, made a home run in the second inning.

SMALL WONDER JONES RETIRED!

WASHINGTON, April 5—Bobby Jones made $55,000 last year as "general manager of golf promotion for A. G. Spaulding and Brothers, the Securities Commission were informed.

The company's president, Julian W. Curtiss, gets a $10,000 salary.

Advertisement

MEN! TRY SANDEX

[illegible]

Beautiful Cars

Among the used cars advertised for sale are hundreds of beautiful cars that inspire pride of ownership. Many of these cars are offered AT A PRICE.

The easiest way to FIND them is turning NOW to American-Advertiser Want Ads. And note the very special values in Better-Later-Safer used cars.

Only Three N. E. Boxers Left in U. S. Amateurs



FRANK CHLUDINSKI DICK MERRITT

Tempting misfortune. Frank Chludinski, giant Hyde Park heavyweight, drops Dick Merritt of Cleveland just as the bell sounds to end the second round of their bout, but—

FRANK CHLUDINSKI

Here is the body. And it's not Merritt but Chludinski. The Hyde Park mastodon was knocked out by the sawed-off Cleveland Negro in the last round of their bout. Harry Kelley tossed in the towel, but it doesn't look as if Chludinski could have got up anyway.

Ford, Zullo, King In Quarterfinals

Towering Chludinski Flattened By Little Dusky Battler

By RINGSIDE

Only three of our boys remain.

'T's sad [illegible] true.

New England's hopes were smashed all over the Boston Garden rings in the first day's batting of the U. S. amateur championships, and as the battered remains prepare for the quarterfinals tonight only Jerry Zullo, "Ticky" Ford and Harry King are left in the running.

Those 5000 who turned out for the opening day's activity, which hummed from three o'clock on with three rings going full blast, saw lads from all parts of the nation toy with our gang.

But the partisans refused to give up because our local hope—Frank Chludinski—had yet to appear.

The Hyde Park heavyweight was New England's best bet to win a national title.

When they picked Frank up off the mat, though, there went the standout in the also ran class.

MERRITT GETS UP

Frank, who stands six feet four inches, was given a barrel-chested colored boy, one Daniel Merritt from Cleveland, who measured no more than five-seven, as an opponent.

It looked like a lead pipe cinch for our boy. Frank, being of the same opinion, came roaring out of his corner and flailed away.

Little Mr. Merritt hung on for dear life until the storm blew over.

In the second round Meritt came to the conclusion that maybe our Frank could be hit and he cautiously tried a few right hooks which quickly brought claret our Frank's "schnozzle" and slowed him up a bit too.

Merritt then became a bit too cocky, and the pride of Hyde Park hung a right hand on the invader and down went the Cleveland boy just as the bell rang.

Then came the third—and Oh My!

Mr. Merritt swung once. He swung again. And again. And each time he connected.

Then came the pay off, a terrific right hand punch right from the heels. It bounded right off our Frank's chin.

Strictly speaking, it was a technical K. O., as Harry Kelley threw in a towel—but Jack Watson could have counted 50 and it would have made little difference.

TICKY A GAMESTER

Coming back to more pleasant things let's chat about Raymond "Ticky" Ford, the 135 pounder from Lawrence who is Eastern Hearst All-America champion.

Ticky had his troubles with Charley Abate of New Orleans but when he solved the puzzling style of the N O Lins boy there was a quick finish in the third round.

In his second round tussle Ticky faced a lad named Tom Moyer from Portland, Oregon, who possessed a rapier like jab that bothered Raymond no little.

Raymond would take six jabs and then even matters by belting Thomas right on the "button." Our boy won it but by a margin no thicker than the gore that covered his face.

Jerry Zullo, the Chelsea boy, in the same division as Ford, tagged Earl Cavanaugh of Pittsburgh with a beautiful right hand punch in the second round of his first fight to chalk up a K. O.

Jerry came back in his next affair and easily outpointed Ed [illegible]ole of River Range, Michigan.

Henry King had only one encounter, and that was against Pat Collins of Columbus, Ohio, which was a three round K. O. for the Worcester boy.

MOIR VS. WEAVER

Leaving New England for a moment it is only right that credit should be given that heavyweight battle between George Moir of Newark, N. J. and John Weaver of St. Louis.

These two boys went at it as though they were trying to emulate the Hatfield-McCoy feud.

After three rounds of vicious batting with neither asking any quarter Moir got the nod.

But the opening night is over. There have been 109 fights completed, thanks to the three ring idea and the Nationals now settle down to a normal pace.

There will be 32 quarterfinal bouts tonight starting at seven o'clock, and the semifinals and finals will take place tomorrow evening.

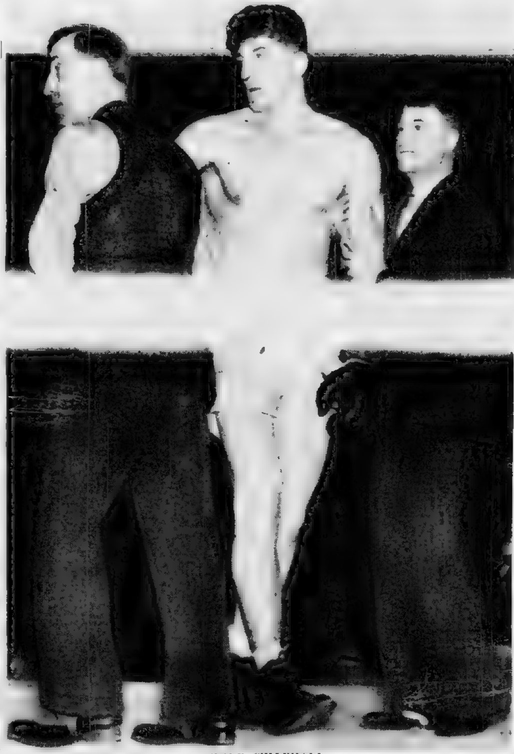
Mat Results

WILMINGTON, Del.—Jack League, 218, Texas, won from Joe Cox, 224, Cleveland, when latter was disqualified for roughness during second fall. League already had won first in 17:38. Bob McCoy, 237, Cambridge, Mass., threw Henry Graber, 212, New York, with body press in 15:54.

NEW YORK—Jim Londos, 210, Greece, threw Dean Detton, 205, Salt Lake City, in 31:[illegible] with airplane spin and body press. Dropkick Murphy, 195, Boston, drew with Tony Martinelli, 195, Italy.

HAZLETON, Pa.—Dan O'Mahony, 235, Ireland, threw Ed Strangler, 263, Washington, in 14 minutes.

LANCASTER, Pa.—Rudy Dusek, 218, Oklahoma, threw Len Macaluso, 222, Buffalo, with body press in 49:39.



HARRY KELLEY FRANK CHLUDINSKI

Kayoer of many amateurs, here is the fallen Frank Chludinski being led out of the ring by his handler, Harry Kelley, and an aid. Chludinski was knocked out by Dick Merritt of Cleveland in his first trial bout in the national amateur championships at the Garden.

Senators Have Two Sets of Outfielders

Browns' Axe Falls on Ewald Pyle and Bill Miller

By the Associated Press

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., April 5.—The report that Pitcher Paul Dean had signed a contract with Boss Branch Rickey of the St. Louis Cardinals was the chief item of news today as the Gas House gang checked in for a game with their Columbus farm. The Cards, it is said, got waivers on their pitching problem child so he could attempt a comeback with one of their minor league "branches."

BISBEE, Ariz.—Varying problems concern Manager Charley Grimm of the Chicago Cubs and Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox. Grimm is weighing the idea of giving Right-hander Clay Bryant confidence by starting him in the opener April 19 against Cincinnati. Dykes has enough to think about without looking that far ahead.

BRYAN, Tex.—It was Cleveland's turn to be the "home" team in its long series with the New York Giants today and Bill Terry was thankful. The Giants supplied the baseballs for yesterday's exhibition at Austin and 23 of them were hit into the crowd.

LAKELAND, Fla.—Though his infected hand still is in bandages, Shortstop Billy Rogell stoutly maintains he'll be in the Detroit Tiger lineup on opening day. "That is," he adds, "unless somebody shoots me in the meantime."

WINSLOW, Ariz.—Though the Pittsburgh Pirates are on an 11-game winning streak, they're itching for tougher competition. Today's game was their sixth straight with a semi-pro outfit, which led Skipper Pie Traynor to observe that "eight straight games with the White Sox starting Thursday should be just what the doctor ordered."

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Add Spurgeon Chandler to the small list of New York Yankees helping make the team look something like world champions. The Georgia right-hander went seven innings against Houston yesterday and but for two mis-plays would have had a shut-out. As it was the Yanks couldn't win, though they got nine walks and four hits inside of five innings.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—The St. Louis Browns today cut loose two pitchers. Ewald Pyle, who won 7 and lost 12 for Des Moines last year, went to the San Antonio farm, and Bill Miller was shipped to Hollywood of the Coast League on option.

ORLANDO, Fla.—Owner Clark Griffith believes he may have the antidote for the Nat's weakness

Spurgeon Chandler Helps Yanks Look Like Champs

against southpaws. The old fox is considering using Johnny Stone, Al Simmons and George Case in the outfield against left-handers, and Stone, Mel Almada and Goose Goslin when a right-hander's on the mound.

MONROE, La.—Winning isn't everything to Jimmy Wilson, at least not on the Grapefruit circuit. His Phillies, here for a game with the Cotton States League entry, beat Jackson (Miss.) of the Southeastern League, 3-0, yesterday, but didn't show enough punch to please their pilot.

It's not only safer but more economical to drive a better Used Car.

Clark Promises To Give Samari Real Lacing

George (Dazzler) Clark, gabby and colorful Scotchman, declares he will take the first boat out of Boston for home if he fails to defeat Seelie Samari, colored heavyweight, in their headline wrestling bout at Boston Garden Friday night.

"I have been away from home a year and a half," Clark said. "Naturally, I have been homesick, but I have been making good money, and that is why I am still here.

"Now I want another bout with Casey. I told my relatives and friends in Scotland that I would return with the world's championship. I realize I would find myself washed-up, should I lose to Samari, because Seelie was beaten by Casey.

"Samari has been telling everybody what he is going to do to me Friday night. Well, mister, I don't expect to have to leave for Scotland after this match, for I am going to beat him more decisively and more speedily than Casey."

That Clark means business is evident by the way he has been training. He has been going through long and hard daily workouts at the Union Gymnasium, and Sheriff Thomas Hanley, a giant Oklahoman, has been helping get him ready.

Samari, one of the most powerfully built wrestlers in the game, has been training just as hard each day. His followers think he is too strong for the clever Scotchman.

Several wrestlers in supporting bouts Friday already are here. Marvin Westenberg has arrived for his semifinal engagement with giant Hans Steinke.

Sammy Baugh Sent to Minors

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., April 5 (AP).—Football star Sammy Baugh and Paul Dean, erstwhile pitching ace, have been released to minor league clubs, the St. Louis Cardinals' management disclosed today.

Baugh, an infielder, goes to Columbus in the American Association, while Dean has been optioned to Houston, another Cardinal farm in the Texas League.

Baugh showed much promise with the Cardinals this spring and at one time appeared to have a fine chance for the third base job. Frankie Frisch, Cardinal manager, has requested that Baugh be used at shortstop by Columbus.

Paul Dean, younger brother of Dizzy, went on the voluntary retired list last season, but was reinstated this spring by Judge K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner. His ailing arm failed to respond to treatment and in his only pitching start in training games he was shelled for nine runs in one inning by the Boston Bees.

Jack Russell Signs To Hurl for Cubs

BISBEE, Arizona, April 5 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs today acquired the veteran Jack Russell in an effort to bolster the pitching staff. Russell, a righthander who has served with Boston, Washington and Detroit of the American League, was obtained as a free agent.

Manager Charlie Grimm said he would report to the club in San Antonio Thursday.

U. S. AMATEUR SUMMARIES

112-POUND CLASS

FIRST ROUND TRIALS

Harold Waltgny, New Orleans, defeated James Bowen, Richmond, 3 rounds.

Beebe Rich, Kansas City, defeated Gibson Starr, Tulsa, 3 rounds.

Jimmy Joyce, Gary, Ind., defeated Vernon Word and, Philadelphia, [illegible] rounds.

SECOND ROUND TRIALS

Jack Haley, New York, defeated Robert Peigler, Greenville, S. C., 3 rounds.

Jimmy Joyce, Gary, Ind., knocked out Beebe Rich, Kansas City, Mo., 1 round.

Bobby Carr, Newark, N. J., defeated Henry Pratt, Pittsburgh, Pa., 3 rounds.

Jose Mercado, H[illegible], Th., defeated Ray Merr[illegible], St. Helens, Ore., 2 rounds [illegible].

Jesse Salazar, Omaha, defeated Pat Co[illegible], Buffalo, 3 rounds.

Emmett Greer, Detroit, knocked out Lee Barlow, Oakland, Calif., 1 round.

Paul Amy, Mantua, O., defeated Joe Cataldo, Baltimore, 3 rounds.

118-POUND CLASS

Lou Cicero, Buffalo, defeated Frank Pecorara, Weym[illegible], 3 rounds.

De[illegible], San Francisco, defeated N[illegible] Benman, Buffalo, [illegible] rounds.

William Spears, Philadelphia, defeated Howard Wilson, Detroit, [illegible] rounds.

Fred Yasi, Honolulu, defeated Ralph Costa, Meadville, Pa., 3 rounds.

John A[illegible], Philadelphia, defeated Pat G[illegible], Everett, 3 rounds.

Edward Forsner, New York, defeated Joe S[illegible], Spartanburg, S. C., 3 rounds.

Dan [illegible], Lorain, O., knocked [illegible] Art McCa[illegible], Greenville, S. C., 1 round.

Leon Hite, St. Louis, defeated M[illegible] Hetzer, Palmer, Neb., 3 rounds.

Dante DeBiasio, Baltimore, knocked out Leonard Hays, Newark, 2 rounds.

Jackie Nichols, Gary, Ind., knocked out William Tapp, Washington, 3 rounds.

Bob Quamme, Salem, Oregon, defeated Jack Bacher, Dumbarton, Va., three rounds.

SECOND ROUND TRIALS

Dominick Perfetti, Amsterdam, N. Y., defeated Joseph McKenna, Pittsburgh, Pa., 3 rounds.

Del Citrano, San Francisco, Cal., won from Lou Cicero, Buffalo, by default.

B[illegible] Tiger, Tulsa, Okla., defeated Lucas Pas[illegible], Honolulu, Th., 3 rounds.

Jackie Nichols, Gary, Ind., defeated Fred Yasi, Honolulu, Th., 3 rounds.

William Spears, Philadelphia, Pa., defeated Frank Kamra[illegible], Chicago, [illegible] rounds.

Edward Forsner, New York, knocked out Leonard Hays, Newark, [illegible]

[illegible]

126-POUND CLASS

[illegible]

SECOND ROUND TRIALS

[illegible]

135-POUND CLASS

[illegible]

SECOND ROUND TRIALS

[illegible]

147-POUND CLASS

[illegible]

[illegible] Colston, Tulsa, Oklahoma, three rounds.

[illegible]

SECOND ROUND TRIALS

[illegible]

160-POUND CLASS

[illegible]

SECOND ROUND TRIALS

[illegible]

175-POUND CLASS

[illegible]

SECOND ROUND TRIALS

[illegible]

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS

[illegible]

SECOND ROUND TRIALS

[illegible]

Maxie-Louis Go Toss-Up to Baer

LOS ANGELES, April 5 (AP).—[illegible]

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Tony Canzoneri, hitting comeback trail, stopped George Levy of Trenton in seventh round.

THREE YEARS AGO—Captain L. M. (Biff) Jones transferred from Louisiana State to University of Oklahoma, to succeed Lew Hardage as head football coach.

BOWLING LEAGUES
PLAN TO HOLD YOUR BANQUET AT THE
HOTEL ESSEX
All Menus Most Reasonable

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

It doesn't take a lot of looking through a microscope to see that the microphones are bearing a rather increasingly big batch of movie material.

Not too much figuring either to fathom out the fact that the radio rahjahs are following in the proverbial footsteps of the film planners by airing similar screen stories by the score.

Consider the pronounced current trend toward medical themes. Sunday night brought two such dramatic sequences almost in succession. The hour where Don Ameche and "Charley McCarthy" hold forth spotlighted "Society Nurse" and the Tyrone Power half hour from 9 to 9.30 staged "Calling Dr. Kildare" for listeners. Another hospital setting hit the waves last evening when "Radio Theater" wafted "Dark Victory" starring Barbara Stanwyck.



"N. F. T."

Then of course there have been the more or less very recent picture program presentations labeled "Men in White" and "Women in White" and "Internes Can't Take Money" and "Green Light," not to mention a few more that don't quickly come to mind for dealing right off the typewriter keyboard.

Almost every other play being put on the air finds either a doctor or a nurse being glorified and an "operating room climax" full of medical instruments clanking, ambulance sirens screeching for sound effects, and "anaesthetic" being administered. They nearly always emphasize death hovering, plus the pleadings of despairing patients to be saved.

Loudspeaker patrons aplenty have been passing along word to this column that times in general seem to be bordering on a depressed state rapidly enough without air attractions, as one of the principal entertainment sources of the public, conveying so much tragic tenseness for dial diversion.

Also the air audience might well appreciate a little more originality coming out of radioland.

Edward G. Robinson plans to star in a dramatization of one of the most celebrated and dramatic disappearances in recent years—that of Judge Joseph Force Crater—when his dramatic serial, "Big Town," is heard (WEEI) this evening, from 8.00 to 9.00 p. m.

The dramatization, to be entitled "The Judge Comes Back," will be based largely on the actual facts of the Crater case, which has been hitting front pages from time to time ever since his mysterious disappearance more than seven years ago.

BENNY GOODMAN
½ HOUR EARLIER
HEAR THE GREAT GOODMAN SWING BAND "GO TO TOWN"!
Tonight at 9:30 pm E. S. T., 8:30 pm C. S. T., 7:30 pm M. S. T., 6:30 pm P. S. T., over Columbia Network.
PRESENTED BY
CAMEL CIGARETTES

"LAUGH and LEARN" with the
NEW ENGLAND FOODS PARADE
WHDH (830 Kilocycles) BOSTON
9 to 10 A.M. EVERY WEEKDAY—Mon. to Sat.

Story of Mother Ear Sacrifice Wins Award

Exclusive Story in American Brings Reward

By THE NEWS TIP EDITOR

In the first operation of its kind in medical history an Everett mother gave part of her ear to her four-year-old son so he would have two ears "just like other kids."

This human interest story of mother love, revealed EXCLUSIVELY by the Boston Evening American was the result of information [illegible] the American News Tip Editor by an Everett housewife.

She is the winner of first prize of $25 in the weekly Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser News Tip contest.

HOLDUP TIP WINS

A West Bridgewater housewife was robbed at gunpoint by a red haired gunwoman. She told police the story of having her life savings being stolen. An ALERT Roxbury salesman who learned of the hold up phoned his tip IMMEDIATELY and is winner of second prize of $10.

Third prize of $5 was awarded to a Lynn nurse for information which lead to another "beat" story for the Boston Evening American.

The tip enabled the American to learn of an official report which charged the "inhuman" burial of 30 patients who died at Medfield State Hospital.

LIST OF $1 WINNERS

As usual ten $1 awards were made for the ten most valuable tips.

To a Wellesley oil station manager for his tip on a holdup; a Lawrence laborer for a three alarm fire; a Chelsea store clerk for a police story; a Melrose student for train accident; an Arlington reader for FIRST information on an automobile crash; a [illegible] clerk for a [illegible]; an East Boston maid for tip on a fire; a Brighton housekeeper for her tip on a rescue; a Cambridge clerk for a picture tip and an East Pepperell housewife for fire tip.

Do you want to share in the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser weekly news prizes? If so the News Tip Editor presents the opportunity.

CHANCE FOR CASH

Every week $50 in prizes are awarded for the Best NEWS of the week. For the first best EXCLUSIVE tip of the week $25 is given away. For the second best $10 is awarded and for the third best a prize of $5 is given.

If you fail to share in the top money prizes there are still more awards. For the next 10 most valuable tips $1 prizes are awarded.

There are no rules. Just REMEMBER to call LIBERTY [illegible] when you see or hear of NEWS. We do the rest.

GOLD & SILVER
WANTED
We Buy Old Gold, Jewelry, Watches, Chains, Rings, Medals, Dental Gold, Silver and Platinum
PEASE & CURREN
5 BROMFIELD ST.


SECRET AGENT X-NINE EGG HUNT
SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN
for Members of the Boston American Secret Agent X-9 Club
PLAYSTEAD FRANKLIN PARK
Saturday, April 16, at 10 A. M.
More than 1000 prizes for those members with badge and membership cards who find the eggs.
JOIN THE X-NINERS
Become a member. Write your name and address clearly on a piece of paper and enclose five cents in stamps to pay for badge and membership card. Address your letter to: SECRET AGENT, X-NINE, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.
Watch for announcements in the
BOSTON AMERICAN

for DEAFNESS
ACOUSTICON
145 TREMONT ST., BOSTON
FREE BOOKLET ON REQUEST

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS — TUESDAY, APRIL 5

	590 K—WEEI	990 K—WBZ	1230 K—WNAC	1410 K—WAAB	1500 K—WMEX
12:30	H. Trent Romance	Farm and Home	Singin' Sam	Italian Program	Classical Gems
12:45	Our Gal Sunday	Farm and Home	Dan Harding's Wife	Italian Program	News
1:00	Betty and Bob	Farm and Home	News	Woman's Club News	Musical Mailbox
1:15	All Churches Hymns	Farm and Home	Girl Interne	N. E. Conservatory	Musical Mailbox
1:30	Grimm's Daughter	Matinee Melodies	Hemingways	N. E. Conservatory	Murray Twins
1:45	Valiant Lady	What's Doing Tonite	Donald Van Wart	Music for School	Dean Dickson, songs
2:00	Rhythm Revue	Rakov's Orchestra	Way Down East	The Pianist	Hawaiians
2:15	The O'Neills	Let's Talk It Over	Musical Roundup	Reveries	D. Ballantine, songs
2:30	School of Air	Music Guild	Household Talk	Racing Matinee	Don Venice's Orch.
2:45	School of Air	Music Guild	School for Wives	Stage Memories	Don Venice's Orch.
3:00	News	U. S. Marine Band	Pepper Young Family	Conn. Colonials	Pioneers of Science
3:15	Dance-Champagne	U. S. Marine Band	Ma Perkins	Conn. Colonials	Pioneers of Science
3:30	Voters' Program	U. S. Marine Band	Vic and Sade	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
3:45	H. Shaw, Songs	U. S. Marine Band	Guiding Light	Good Health	Today's Winners
4:00	Charles Hector Orch.	Strange Things	Lorenzo Jones	Rhode Islanders	Rhythm and Stuff
4:15	Romance in Rhythm	Club Matinee	Mary Marlin	Rhode Islanders	Song Styles
4:30	Goldbergs	Club Matinee	Rush Hughes	Race Handicap	Kay and Buddy
4:45	Rep. McCormack	Club Matinee	Road of Life	Racing Matinee	Sports Review
5:00	Tea Party	Dance Interlude	Dick Tracey	Racing Matinee	Sports Review
5:15	Boston Hour	D. Winslow of Navy	Terry and Pirates	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:30	Stepmother	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:45	Hilltop House	King's Jesters	Little Orphan Annie	Baseball School	Comic Page Club
6:00	News	Dance Revue	News	Dinner Concert	News
6:15	Musical Appetizers	Dance Revue	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Italian Review
6:30	News Comments	J. Johnston, Songs	Musical Rendezvous	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners
6:45	Round the Town	Lowell Thomas	Musical Rendezvous	Racing Results	Vin Vincent's Orch.
7:00	Just Entertainment	Easy Aces	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Jimmie McHale Orch.
7:15	Screenscoops	Lost Persons	Vocal Varieties	Stolen Pets	Five Star Final
7:30	Helen Menken	People In News	News Reporter	Headlines	Joe Palmer Case
7:45	Helen Menken	Donald MacMillan	Garden Club	Jack Fischer Orch.	Joe Palmer Case
8:00	E. G. Robinson	E. Madriguera Orch.	R. Morgan's Orch.	Morton Gould Orch.	Wordcaster
8:15	E. G. Robinson	E. Madriguera Orch.	R. Morgan's Orch.	Morton Gould Orch.	Success Stories
8:30	Al Jolson Show	To Be Announced	Wayne King's Orch.	Larry Funk's Orch.	Nat Brusiloff Orch.
8:45	Al Jolson Show	To Be Announced	Wayne King's Orch.	Larry Funk's Orch.	Johannes Steel
9:00	Al Pearce's Gang	Horace Heidt Orch.	"Vox Pop"	Melody Land	Variety Hour
9:15	Al Pearce's Gang	Horace Heidt Orch.	"Vox Pop"	Johnson Family	Variety Hour
9:30	B. Goodman's Orch.	Bert Lytell Drama	Fibber McGee	Musical Cartoons	Variety Hour
9:45	B. Goodman's Orch.	Bert Lytell Drama	Fibber McGee	Musical Cartoons	Variety Hour
10:00	Swing School	Jamboree	"The Danube"	Irwin Gilbert Orch.	Vin Vincent's Orch.
10:15	William S. Paley	Jamboree	"The Danube"	Charioteers	Jimmie McHale Orch
10:30	H. Phillips, Songs	Jamboree	Hollywood Gossip	Witch's Tale	Jimmie McHale Orch
10:45	Tuberculosis	Jamboree	How to Win Friends	Witch's Tale	News
11:00	News	Radio Roundelay	News	Music Development	Ovie Alston's Orch.
11:15	A. A. U. Boxing	As You Desire It	Weather Service	A. A. U. Boxing	Ovie Alston's Orch
11:30	A. A. U. Boxing	As You Desire It	Irwin Gilbert Orch.	A. A. U. Boxing	Road to Fame
11:45	Johnny Long's Orch.	As You Desire It	Irwin Gilbert Orch.	A. A. U. Boxing	Road to Fame
12:00	Art Shaw's Orch.	Chick Webb's Orch.	Herbie Kay's Orch.	News	
12:15	Art Shaw's Orch.	Chick Webb's Orch.	Herbie Kay's Orch.	Sammy Kaye's Orch.	
12[illegible]	P. Pendarves Orch.	Carvel Craig Orch.	J. Marshard's Orch.	John Johnson Orch.	

JOE PALOOKA — A Mistake



SECRET AGENT X-9 (Easter Egg Hunt, April 16. Watch Announcements) — The G-Man's Ten Minutes Are Up



BARNEY GOOGLE — A Terrifying Sight

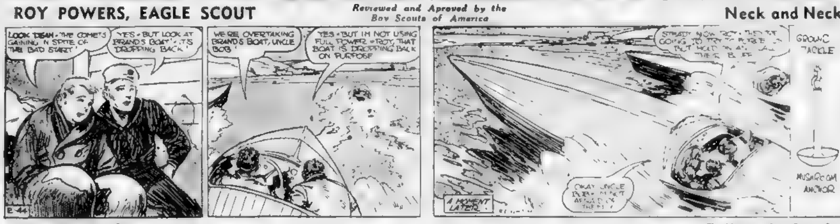


MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — Wild Asparagus



ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT — Neck and Neck

Reviewed and Aproved by the Boy Scouts of America



THE PHANTOM — Follow the Leader



KRAZY KAT — A Rookie Feels His Authority



Best Bets Tonight

5.45 p. m.—WMEX—Uncle Newt reading the comic pages of the Boston Evening American.

7:30 p. m.—WEEI—"Second Husband," presenting Helen Menken, actress.

8:00 p. m.—WEEI—"Big Town," with Edward G. Robinson, Claire Trevor and Phil Ohman and his orchestra.

8:30 p. m. — WEEI — Al Jolson's program, with Charles Ruggles, comedian, and Martha Raye, Parkyakarkus and Victor Young's orchestra.

9:00 p. m. — WEEI — Al Pearce's Gang presenting Jane Froman, soprano, and Arlene Harris, Tizzie Lish, and Carl Hoff's orchestra.

9.30 p. m.—WEEI—Benny Goodman's Swing School with Teddy Wilson, Dave Tough, and Lionel Hampton.

9.30 p. m.—WNAC—Fibber McGee program, with Clark Dennis, tenor, and Billy Mills and his orchestra.

11.00 p. m.—WMEX—Ovie Alston's orchestra.

1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M

TODAY

2:00—Radio Orchestral Hall
3:00—Porto Rico—Boston U. Debate.
4:00—Four O'Clock Revue.
4.30—World Affairs.
4:45—Joe Quinn, Songs.
5:00—Along Dance Avenue.
5:30—Cabbages and Kings.
5:45—Rambles in Rhythm.
6:00—News.
6.15—Sportograph

920 K—WORL—325.6 M

2:00—News
2:15—Music as International Language
3:00—News
3:15—Stock Quotations
3:30—American Scene
3:45—There Was a Time
4:00—Quiz
4:15—Green Room Echoes
4.30—Music Clubs
4:45—Story Tell Lady
5:00—Weather
5:05—It Happens Every Day
5:15—Jimmie Gallagher
5:30—Twilight Dance Tunes
6:00—News
6:05—Sports World
6.15—Music for Milady

830 K—WHDH—316 M

2:00—Singing Strings
2.15—Don H[illegible]'s Strings
2:30—L[illegible], songs
2:45—Caesar [illegible], piano
3:00—Old Gardener.
3:05—News
3:15—Avis Chandler, songs
3:30—Classics for Children.
3.45—Tea Time Concert.
4:00—Novelty Orchestra
4:15—Fishermen's Broadcast
4:30—Variety Musicale
5:15—Club Cabano
5:30—Depot Dialogues
5:45—Lou Bright's Strings
6:00—News
6:15—German Orchestra
6:30—Jimmy McHale's Orchestra
6:45—Gene Nickerson's Orchestra
7:00—Duane Marshall's Orchestra
7.15—Mickey Anton's Orchestra.
7:30—International Strings
7:45—Jason Tobias Orchestra.
8:15—When Day Is Done

Best Bets Tomorrow

9:15 a. m.—WMEX—Piano lessons and musical forum with Charles E. Harper.

9:30 a. m.—WBZ—Breakfast Club with Don McNeill, master of ceremonies.

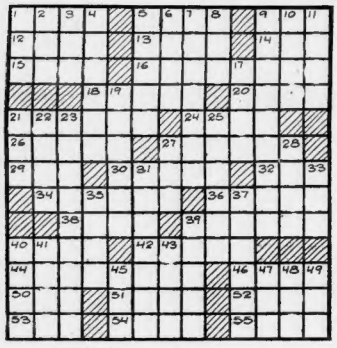
10:30 a. m.—WEEI—Richard Maxwell and his Songs of Comfort and Cheer.

11:30 a. m. — WMEX — Cooking School under the direction of Martha Lee, home economist of the Boston Evening American.

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Organ of flight
5—To pale
9—Tattered garment
12—Australian bird
13—Fish sauce
14—Make a mistake
15—Sword
16—What university was originally known as King's College?
18—Driving icy particles
20—Slippery
21—Verse of seven lines
24—Egg-shaped
26—Force into service
27—Inlay
29—Melody
30—Sources of being
32—Anger
34—Ordinal number
36—Loose garment
38—Not any
39—Central part
40—Chanted
42—Brave
44—Belonging to the earliest period
46—Who wrote "Arms and the Man"?
50—Who was the third king of Judah?
51—Network
52—What name was applied to those who supported the mother country during the American Revolution?
53—Split pulse
54—Who was the Egyptian goddess of the moon and of agriculture?
55—What German rear-admiral was defeated and sunk with his squadron by the British off the Falkland Islands, December, 1914?

VERTICAL

1—Small
2—Mischievous sprite
3—Born
4—Visitors
5—Surface of a cut gem
6—Fragrant resin
7—Triangular
8—French coin
9—Insurrection
10—Exterior seed covering
11—Who said "The paths of glory lead but to the grave"?
17—Repast
19—Severe lecture
21—Mineral spring
22—Who was the Greek goddess of discord?
23—Continual
25—Ship
27—Masculine nickname
28—Bearing round the shield
31—Opponents
33—Elongated fish
35—Gear-wheeled teeth
37—Secret meetings
39—Joints
40—French airplane
41—What is the most conspicuous of the northern constellations: ——— Major?
43—One opposed to a cause
45—Prefix: three
47—Jump on one foot
48—Metric measure of area
49—On the banks of what river are the ruins of Tintern Abbey?

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:



Are You Traveling in CIRCLES ?

Call in at the Barbara Holmes Rental Bureau today and talk over your rental problems with us. We are at the R. H. White Co. on the 4th floor. If you can't come in phone Hancock 4800.

BLONDIE — Taken for a Ride!



BRINGING UP FATHER — And That's That!



SKIPPY — Keeping His Promise



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — A Premiere Showing



POLLY AND HER PALS — Color Blind



ROOM AND BOARD — You Can't Fool Her

HENRY — A Helpful Bird

Benefit From Agricultural Act Seen

Rukeyser Views Opinions of Topnotchers

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
International News Service Financial Writer

IN THE WEST, April 5—Topnotchers in the agricultural machinery industry, whose views I have just sought, seem thoroughly alive to the desirability of a farm-industrial parity.

This represents some shifting of opinion over the last half a dozen years.

The chief executive of one company remarked to me:

"In my opinion, there will be a net economic benefit from the new agricultural act.

"I believe that the new processing taxes, or other devices for raising prospective farm income will, in the long run, give us a better balanced internal economy, and will result in net good for all classes of citizens of the United States."

COMPETITOR'S REPLY

Answering the same question submitted by me, an important competitor replied:

"Although we have not studied the details of the new agricultural act, I have the feeling that its real purpose is to stabilize agriculture and therefore is intended to benefit not only the farmer but industry generally. Undoubtedly some revisions will be found necessary in the application of the act and it is to be assumed that these revisions will be made as they are shown to be necessary. In a word, I am quite hopeful that the act will tend to level off hills and valleys of farm production and income."

The Trade expects farm income in 1938 to drop below the 1937 forecast of $9,000 millions, but to be substantially above the 1932-33 level. I have heard guesses running between $6,000 millions and $7,500 millions. If the higher figure is realized, the trade then expects that the sale of agricultural implements this year will be not more than 20 to 25 per cent below the 1937 volume.

Most competent students think that without additional income from processing taxes or otherwise farmers will this year receive substantially less income than is needed to balance the internal economy on a high level. As one important industrialist phrased it to me, **"it is mighty hard to guess what the farm income should be this year. I am afraid it is going to be somewhat smaller than for 1937.**

"I think that with the present standard of living existing in industrial, professional and 'white collar' circles, and generally throughout the city population of the United States, the farmers of this country are entitled to an income of ten thousand millions per annum, which was the average per year from 1922 to 930 inclusive. Inasmuch as in those former years the farmers were in part living on capital, it has been computed by careful students of our economy that the ideal would be between $12,000,000,000 and $14,000,000,000 a year in order to create an equilibrium on the basis of a full employment of labor."

IMPLEMENT MAKER'S VIEW

In computing the near-term probabilities, an implement maker told me: **"I don't know about the sale of automobiles, but regarding the sale of farm implements to farmers this year, this should be reasonably good for the excellent reason that farmers in this country still urgently desire to get into complete power farming operations, not only because of the greater convenience and lessened drudgery, but, most important, because through this means they can lower their cost of production."**

With the governmental urge to cut down production of agricultural staples, there is need to find new items for farmers to cultivate. Regarding this, a leading agricultural machinery manufacturer pointed out:

"I feel very strongly that it is necessary for Washington to cut down on the production of agricultural staples to prevent too great surpluses. Therefore, every effort should be made to find new products which can be raised on the soil to serve as sources of raw material for American industry.

"You have mentioned soy beans, slash southern pine and beet sugar. I would add tung oil, and plants capable of convention into liquid fuel such as industrial alcohol, also the raising of fibre products, such as hemp to be used as a far superior product to our present importation of jute, and many other annual crops for which industrial uses may be found."

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$12,900,000
Boston clearance	$34,000,000

GOVERNMENTS

(Dollars and Thirty-Seconds)

	High	Low	Last
Treas 3¼s 43-40 June	105.28	105.26	105.26
Treas 3¼s 41	107.6	107.6	107.6
Treas 3⅜s 47-43	108.4	108.4	108.4
Treas 2¾s 47-45	104.4	104.2	104.3
Treas 2¾s 45	103.10	103.10	103.10
Treas 3¾s 56-46	110.19	110.17	110.17
Treas 3⅛s 49-46	106.1	106	106.1
Treas 4¼s 52-47	116.14	116.14	116.14
Treas 2¾s 51-48	102.7	102.2	102.2
Treas 2¾s 48	101.5	101.5	101.5
Treas 3⅛s 52-49	105.25	105.25	105.25
Treas 2½s 53-49	99.27	99.26	99.27
Treas 2¾s 54-51	101.2	101.3	101.3
Treas 3s 55-51	104.3	104.2	104.2
Treas 2⅞s 60-55	102.2	102	102
Treas 2¾s 59-56	100.24	100.23	100.24
Fed Fm Mtg 3s 47-42	103.29	103.29	103.29
Home Ow L 2¾s 49-39	101.16	101.14	101.18
Home Ow Ln 3s 52-44	103.17	103.15	103.17

Radio Corp. Head Hails FCC Probe

"We Have Nothing to Conceal and Will Be Glad to Co-operate," Says Leader

NEW YORK, April 5 (AP)—David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, said today the corporation welcomes the investigation announced recently by the Federal Communications Commission into activities of radio broadcasting stations.

"We have nothing to conceal and shall be glad to co-operate," the stocky leader of the Radio Corporation told shareholders at the annual meeting.

PROFIT-MAKING POWER

Sarnoff revealed the profit-making power of the National Broadcasting Company, wholly owned subsidiary for the first time.

Last year, he said, N. B. C. earned approximately $3,700,000 after all charges and expenses and contributed approximately $41,000,000 in gross income.

Total gross income, including the return from manufacturing, in 1937 was $112,639,497 according to the corporation's annual report, while net income for the parent was $15,421,776, and net profit after charges $9,024,858.

Sarnoff explained it had not been the policy of the company previously to make public earnings of the broadcasting company. However, he added, in view of the public interest in its affairs he was announcing them in reply to a question by a shareholder.

SELLS MARCONI HOLDINGS

In his formal remarks to about 400 shareholders gathered in one of the broadcasting studios in Rockefeller Center, Sarnoff disclosed RCA in February had sold its holdings in the Canadian Marconi for $1,725,000 in cash, in accordance with its policy of "concentrating investments within the United States."

While this did not mean the company was withdrawing entirely from the foreign field, Sarnoff declared, it left approximately 94 per cent of radio's assets represented by investments in the United States and the chief foreign investments in South and Central America.

"We have patent licenses and engineering service agreements with leading companies in the principal foreign countries," he noted.

New York Curb

	High	Low	2:00	Chg.
Air Devices	½	½	½	
Air Inv war	¼	⅛	⅛	
Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	52	52	52	
Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	46	46	46	+ ½
Alum Co Am	70	[illegible]	70	+1½
Alum Co pf (6)	94	94	94	+1
Alum Ltd	77	76	77	
Am Box Board	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅝
Am Centrifugal	2¼	2⅛	2¼	
Am Cyan B (.60)	19⅝	19	19	+ ⅞
Am Gas&El (1.40)	22½	22	22½	+ ¾
Am Maracaibo	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Am Republics (.40g)	5⅞	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Am Sup Power	11-16	11-16	11-16	+1-16
Anch Post F	2	2	2	
Ark Nat Gas A	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Ark Nat Gas pf	5	5	5	
Ashland Oil&R (.40)	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Asso G&El A	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Atl Cst Line Co (3g)	18	18	18	+ ⅜
Atlas Corp war	13-16	13-16	13-16	+1-16
Atlas Ply (½e)	9	9	9	*1½
Automat Prod	1	1	1	— ⅛
Avia & Trans	1½	1½	1½	
Babcock & W (¼e)	68	68	68	
Baldwin Lo pf (2.10)	13	12¼	13	*1¼
Baldwin Loco war	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Baldwin Rub	5½	5½	5½	+ ¼
Barium Sta Stl	1½	1	1⅛	— ⅛
Bath Iron Wks 6 pf	5	5	5	— ⅛
Bell Airc	9½	9½	9½	
Bliss E W	6⅛	6	6	— ½
Blue Ridge	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ¼
Blumenthal S	5	4⅝	5	+ ⅛
Borne Scrym (½e)	10	10	10	— ⅝
Brewst Aero	3½	3⅜	3½	
Brown Co pf	18	18	18	+1⅝
Brown F & W (.60)	6½	6½	6½	— ¼
Brown Rubber	2⅝	2	2⅝	+ ⅛
Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	19½	19½	19½	+ ⅝
Bunk Hill & S	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
Can Marconi	1⅛	1	1	
Carib Syn	⅞		⅞	
Carnegie Met		⅝	⅝	* ⅛
Caro P&L 7 pf (7)	67	67	67	
Carrier Corp	19	18⅝	19	* ⅛
Carter J W (.15e)	4⅝	4	4⅝	¼
Catalin Am	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Celluloid pf	17	17	17	+2
Cen Hud G&E (.80)	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Cen St El	½	7-16	7-16	—1-16
Chi Flex Shaft (4)	50	50	50	—1½
Childs pf	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Cities Service	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Cit Serv pf	29	29	29	+6
City Auto Stpg	5	5	5	+ ⅝
Claude Neon Lts	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Clayton & Lam	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Club Al Uten	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Colon Devel cv pf	4	4	4	
Colo Fuel & I war	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Colts Pat F (½e)	47	47	47	+ ⅝
Colum G&E pf (5)	50	50	50	+2
Colum O & G	3½	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Comwith & So war	3-16	3-16	⅛	
Com Pub Svc (1e)	20	20	20	+1½
Cons Copperm (¼e)	4½	4¼	4¼	
ConsG&E Bal (3.60)	59	59	59	
Cons Gas Ut	⅛	1-16	1-16	
Cons Royalty (.20)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Cons Stl Corp	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ¼
Cont Roll & Stl	5	5	5	+ ¼
Cooper-Bess	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅝
Coper Range	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅝
Corroon & Rey	2	2	2	
Cosden Petro	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Creole Pet (½a)	20	19	19	— ⅛
Croft Brewing	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Crown Drug	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Derby Oil	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Det Gray Ir (.04a)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Eagle Pich Ld (.10e)	8½	7⅞	8⅛	+ ½
Easy Wash MB	3	3	3	
Eisler Elec	1	1	1	
El Bond & Sh	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ¼
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	45½	45½	45½	+2
Equity Corp	⅝	9-16	⅝	
Esquire Coron (.90e)	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
Evans Wallo	⅛	⅛	⅛	—1-16
Ex-Cell-o Corp (.20e)	9½	9	9½	
Fire As Phil (2a)	43	43	43	—1
Fisk Rub	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Fl P&L $7 pf (.88k)	32	31½	32	+3½
Ford M Can A (1)	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅞
Ford Mot Ltd (.213g)	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Froedtert G	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Firepfg (.20e)	10½	10½	10½	+ ½
Gen Tel (1)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅝
Georg Pow pf (6)	[illegible]	62	62	+1
Gilbert (AC)	5	5	5	+ ¼
Glen Alden (¼e) xd	5	4⅝	5	+ ¼
Godchaux Su pf (7)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Grand Nat Films	7-16	7-16	7-16	+ ⅛
Gt Atl&P nv (1e)	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil (¼e)	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
Hazeltine (3)	15	15	15	+1¼
Hearn D Strs pf (3)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Hecla Min (.10e)	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Hires A (2)	42½	42½	42½	+1⅛
Horn & Hard (1.20)	22	21⅝	22	
Hummel Ross F	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Hygrade Fd	1½	1½	1½	
Ill Iowa Pow pf	13	13	13	+ ⅜
Imp Oil Ltd (½a)	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	
Imp Oil L reg (½a)	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Ind Svc 7% pf	12	12	12	—2½
Indus Finan pf	7	7	7	
Ins Co N Am (2a)	50½	50	50½	
Int Paper & Pow war	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Internat Pet (1⅛a)	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	
Inter Prod	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Inters Home Eq (.44a)	3½	3½	3½	
Jacobs Co	4⅝	4½	4⅝	
Jer C P&L 7% pf (7)	71	71	71	
Jones & Lau Stl	23	23	23	+ ½
Kings Cou Ltg pfB(7)	30	30	30	
Kings Cou Ltg pfD(5)	22	22	22	
Kingston Prod	2	1⅞	2	
Kirby Pet (.10e)	3½	3½	3½	+ ¼
Krueger Brew	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ¼
Lake Shore M (4)	49	49	49	
Lefc Real pf	13	13	13	
Leonard Oil	7-16	⅜	7-16	
Lion Oil (1)	20½	19½	20½	+ ¼
Lockheed Airc	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Lone Star Gas (.20e)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Long Is Lt	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Long Is L pf (3½)	32½	32½	32½	+1⅛
Long Is L pf B (3)	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Lobis L E (.40)	7	7	7	— ⅛
Mangel Strs	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅝
Master Elec (1.60)	13	13	13	+1⅛
Memph N Gas	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Mesabi Iron	5-16	5-16	5-16	
Michigan G & O	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Michigan Sug	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Mid St Pet A vtc	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Mid St P B vtc	⅝	⅝	⅝	—1-16
Midwest Oil (1)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Midw P & S (.70e)	10	9½	10	+2
Molybdenum	4	4	4	
Montg Wd A (7)	125½	125½	125½	—1
M L H & P (1½)	28	28	28	— ⅛
Mount C Cop	5⅛	4⅝	5⅛	* ⅛
Mount Prod (.60)	5	5	5	* ⅛
Nach Spring	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Auto Fib	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Nat Bellas Hess	11-16	11-16	11-16	—1-16
Nat Container (1)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Fuel G (1)	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Nat Mfg & Strs	2	2	2	
Nat Oil Pr (.20e)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+1
Nat P&L pf (6)	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	+ ⅝
Nat Sug Ref (2)	13	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Tunnel & Mines	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Nat Un Rad	⅛	⅛	⅛	+1-16
NEPA6pcpr (2⅛k)	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+1⅛
NJ Zinc (¼e)	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	+ ⅛
Newmont Min (¼e)	48	48	48	— ⅛
NY Merchand (.80)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Niag Hud Pow	6½	5⅝	6⅛	+ ⅝
Niag Hud B war	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Niag Sh Md B	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Nipissing Mns	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
Noma Elec (.40e)	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
Nor Am L & P pf	31½	31	31½	+ ½
Nor Am Ray A	16½	16	16½	+1⅛
Nor Cent Tex (.35g)	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝	+ ⅛
N Ind PS 8pc pf (8)	47	47	47	—4
No I PS 7pc pf (7)	51	50	51	—10½
Nor St P A	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	— ⅛
Okla Nat Gas	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Oldetyme Dist	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Pac G&E 1 pf (1½)	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Pac Pub Svc	4	4	4	
Pantepec Oil	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
P'k'burg R&R (1.60)	15½	15½	15½	+ ½
Pender Gr A (3½)	20	20	20	+2
Pennroad (⅛g)	2	2	2	
Pa P&L $7 pf (7)	81	81	81	+1
Perfect Circle (2)	24	24	24	
Pharis T & R	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	
Pioneer Gold (.40)	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Pitney-Bowes (.10e)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Pitts & L E (6⅛g)	41½	37	41½	+4
Pitts Pl Gl (½e)	60½	58½	60½	+ ½
Polaris Mng	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Premier Gld (.12)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
P S Ind 7 pr pf	27⅝	26	26	
Pyrene	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Rome Cable	5	5	5	+ ⅞
Royal Type (1½e)	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅜
Rustless I & S	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Safe C H&L (10g)	55½	55	55½	+ ½
St Regis Pap	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Selected Indus	⅝	⅝	⅝	—1-16
Seversky Airc	2	1⅞	2	* ⅛
Sherwin-Wms (4)	72	70	72	
Silex (1)	7½	7½	7½	
Simmons H & P	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Soss Mfg (½a)	4	4	4	* ¼
So Penn Oil (1¼a)	31½	31½	31½	+ ½
So C Ed B pf (1½)	25	25⅝	25½	
Span & Gen ADR	3-16	3-16	3-16	
St Oil Ky (1)	16⅝	16	16⅝	+ ⅝
St Oil Ohio (1)	17⅝	17½	17⅝	+ ⅝
St Pow & Lt	15-16	15-16	⅞	
Stand Prod	4½	4½	4½	
Stand Tube B	2¼	2¼	2¾	+ ⅛
Starrett Corp vtc	5⅝	5	5	
Sterling Inc (.20)	2¼	2¼	2¾	+ ⅛
Stroock & Co	8	8	8	
Technicolor	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Transwest Oil	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅝
Tri-Cont war	⅛	1-16	1-16	
TubizeChat	6⅝	6⅝	6½	
Union G Can (.20e)	12	12	12	
United Airc war	5	5	5	— ⅝
Unit Gas	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Unit Lt & Pow A	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Unit Lt & Pow B	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅝
Unit Lt & P cv pf	17½	16⅛	17⅛	+ ⅝
Unit Shipyds A	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Unit Shoe M (2½a)	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	+1⅛
U S Lines pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
U S Rub Recl	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Unit Wall Paper	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Utah P&L pf (1.17k)	33	32	33	+1
Venezuel Pet	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
Walker Min	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
W Tex Ut $6 pf (6)	69½	69½	69½	+3
West Air Exp	3	3	3	+ ⅝
Wright Har (.40a)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Yukon Gold (.04e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	

xdEx dividend. xrEx-rights. aAlso extra or extras. eDeclared or paid so far this year. fPayable in stock. gPaid last year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. urUnder rule. wwWith warrants. xwWithout warrants. warWarrants.

Inactive Issues

	High	Low	2:00	Chg.
Am News	25	24	25	+1
Am Ship Bldg	25½	25	25	
Am Snuff pf	139½	138	139½	+2⅝
Anch Hock Gl pf	98	98	98	
Bucy-Erie 7pc pf	77	77	77	+1⅝
Budd Mfg pf	31	31	31	+1
Case JI pf	104	104	104	— ⅝
Cert-teed 6uc pf	20⅝	20	20⅝	— ⅝
Col & Sou	5	5	5	— ¼
Corn Exchange	44½	44½	44½	+ ½
Cuba RR pf	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ¼
Dayton P&L pf	104½	104½	104½	— ½
Devoe & Ray A	29½	29½	29½	— ½
Dixie-Vortex A	30	30	30	
Duq Lgt 1st pf	114½	114½	114½	
Endicott-John pf	94½	94½	94½	—5½
Fairbanks Co pf	6	5⅝	6	— ⅛
Foster Wheel pf	54	53	54	+4
Gen Mills pf	119	119	119	
Gen St Cast pf	18	17	18	+ ⅝
Int Ry C Am	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Int Ry C Am pf	31	31	31	+1
Johns-Man pf	122	122	122	—2
Jones & L Stl pf	55	51½	55	+3½
Keith-A Orph pf	63	63	63	—3
Lorillard pf	126	125½	125⅝	+ ⅛
Manh Ry gtd	8	8	8	
Mark St Ry pr pf	10	10	10	
Mark St Ry 2pf	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Mead Corp pf	55	55	55	—6⅛
Midl Stl 1 pf	79½	79½	79½	+ ½
Morris & Essex	30½	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
Mullins pf	43	39	43	+4
Murphy pf	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	— ⅛
Nash Ch & St L	10	10	10	
Nat Dai P pf A	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	
N Y Dock pf	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Pac Coast	4⅛	4	4	
Pac Coast 2 pf	8	8	8	— ⅛
Pac T & T	91	91	91	
Panhandle pf	34	33½	34	
Phila Rap Tra pf	2½	2½	2½	
Pitts & W Va	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅝
Pitts Ft W	43½	43½	43½	+2½
Pitt Stl 5 pc pf	15	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Proctor & G pf	121	121	121	
Pub Svc NJ 8pcpf	137	137	137	—1
Safe Strs 7pc pf	82½	82	82	+3
St L Southw	3	2½	3	+ ⅝
Scott Paper	36	36	36	
Sloss-S Stl & I	45	45	45	
Spalding 1st pf	35	35	35	
Spiegel pf	53	52	52	
Twin City pf	22½	22½	22½	+1⅛
US Distrib pf	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Vulcan Detin	39½	39½	39⅛	+1⅛
West Penn El 7pc pf	90	90	90	+2
West Penn El 6pcpf	76	75	76	+1
West Penn P 6pc pf	114½	114½	114½	+2½
West E & M 1st pf	112½	111½	112⅛	+4½
Wright Aero	65	63	63	
Yellow & 7pc pf	77½	77½	77½	+3½

War Spending

WASHINGTON, April 5—Japan's public debt now equals her national income, while that of the United States amounts to only half the national income. Because of expenses incurred by the invasion of China, Japan's debt has doubled since 1933, and now totals $3,770,000,000 or $56 per capita.

Economic Crisis Passed, Says Lewis Haney

People Now Defending Democratic Form Of Government

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

Special to Boston Evening American

NEW YORK, April 5—The past week or two have marked a crisis in the economic life of this country.

The New Dealers at first believed that the depression would soon come to an end, and that they could then ride the following upturn without much loss of prestige. This is no longer a possibility. Not only in this country, but in France, the New Deal programs have proved their unsoundness. They have failed to prevent deep depressions. They have failed to bring prompt recovery.

The "crisis' to which I refer has lain in the question, whether the New Deal politicians would be able to ride through and maintain their power. Could they have done so, it is probable that we would have had to wait for another severe depression before the error of their ways could be sufficiently demonstrated. Now, however, every move they make shows that they are on the defensive.

There is a good chance that we may be saved from the "share the wealth" program, which has rapidly been turning the nation into a combination free soup kitchen and public workhouse.

* * *

The plain fact is that the people have begun to realize the significance of business uncertainty and fear of political interference. They do not have to be told that business men do not close down plants and cut salaries for the fun of it. Investors don't dump securities on the market just to see them crash. These things mean huge losses, and come only as a last resort.

So the people are rallying to defend the democratic form of government, which means that politics will not be allowed to control business. And the government, realizing too late the seriousness of the situation, is trying to restore business.

Congress can no longer be called a rubber stamp.

The President finds that he is not inclined to be a dictator, and admits that he is no good for the part.

* * *

What the past two weeks have meant is that we are coming to our senses. The spectacle of Mr. Roosevelt sitting up all night to tell us that he doesn't feel like being our dictator has helped to disillusion us. But most of all, it has been the relapse of business to depression levels.

* * *

Last week saw a pretty general recognition that the usual spring rise will be short of normal, and that unless a basis for business confidence is soon restored the depression will be intensified this summer.

The continued decline of commodiy prices tells the whole story, and last week they reached a new low average for the depression.

Steel scrap has weakened further, and it must be admitted that the steel business has hardly come up to normal seasonal expectations. How could it when the automobile business is almost paralyzed, and in order to induce people to build, "the government" has practically had to give them the money?

* * *

But if I am right about the crisis being passed, and if our democracy is now begining to function again, both in politics and economics, the recovery will soon begin.

This nation doesn't need more money. It needs confidence in the money it has, and certainly that those who "make money" honestly will be allowed to keep it. And we now seem nearer to these conditions than at any time in five long years.

Brazilian Bond Payment Deferred

NEW YORK, April 5 (INS)—Payment of April 1 interest coupons on Brazil's 5 per cent 20-year bonds of 1931 will not be made at this time due to the failure of the Brazilian government to forward sufficient funds, Dillon, Read and Company, paying agent, announced today.

It was stated that the first three monthly installments of service money for the half-year ended April 1 had been received so that funds with respect to the April 1 coupons were only 50 per cent of the dollar face amount. Parts of the first two installments representing sinking fund were expended in the purchase of bonds. Brazil suspended debt payments last November.

Bar Silver

LONDON, April 5 (AP)—Bar silver 19¼d, up ¼. (Equivalent 42.75 cents.)

Bar Gold

LONDON, April 5 (AP)—Bar gold 140s ½d, unchanged. (Equivalent $34.78.)

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, April 5 (AP)—(Investment Bankers Conf., Inc.):

Bank & Trust Div.	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	38⅛	40⅛
Bank of Man (1½)	20⅝	22⅛
Bankers Trust (2)	42½	44½
Broklyn Trust (4)	72	77
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	81	84
Chase Nat (1.40)	27⅝	29⅛
Chem Bank & Tr (1.80)	40	42
Commercial (8)	130	136
Cont Bank & Tr (.80)	10⅝	12⅛
Corn Ex Bank & Tr (2)	43⅝	44⅞
Empire Trust (1)	19⅝	20⅝
First Nat (100)	1580	1620
Guaranty Trust (12	314	219
Irving Trust (.60)	10⅛	11⅛
Manufacturers Tr (2)	32⅛	34⅛
Natl City (1)	22⅛	24⅛
N Y Trust (5)	80	83
Public (1½)	23⅛	25
Title G & Tr	4⅝	5⅝

A REPORTER AT THE PAPAL COURT

by THOMAS B. MORGAN

Thomas B. Morgan reviews one of the lordliest of all ceremonies—the canonization of a saint in St. Peter's by the Pope himself.



St. Peter's Cathedral aglow with thousands of torches on the night of canonization. Thomas B. Morgan says: "It is one of the most arresting effects in lighting and, despite its three centuries of use, remains a masterpiece in the art of illumination."

CHAPTER 31

From that point on, Monsignor Respighi is plainly visible although attention is naturally focused on the Pope as the authority of the proceedings. The Master of Ceremonies must prompt the Pope and advise him of every step.

The assistants watch over the cardinals and other participants until the whole harmonizes into the moving scene which a canonization becomes.

The rite is divided into six parts and usually lasts four hours. The vestments are the richest and most elaborate used for any church function.

Monsignor Respighi takes his place immediately before and on the left side of the Holy Father. The first part of the ceremony consists in the petitioning by the cardinal-procurator, who approaches the papal throne three times accompanied by the consistorial advocates. Monsignor Respighi and his assistants direct their movements and also tell the Pope when to rise, when to sit, and when to kneel.

POPE'S PROCLAMATION

There follows the proclamation of the new saint by the Pope himself, now invested with the mitre and the habiliments of "Doctor and Head of the Universal Church."

The "apostolic letter" is then issued. In this part of the ritual, the Pontiff remains on the throne. The consistorial advocates request the Apostolic Protonaries to compile the act of canonization. The senior protonary refers it to his colleagues who all recite the formula that they are witness to the act.

In the fourth episode the Pope intones the Te Deum as the huge bells of St. Peter's ring out in jubilation and are echoed by the bells of the other four hundred churches in Rome. Fanfares resound in the cupola.

And as the tones fade again to silence, the Holy Father chants an invocation to the new saint. So Monsignor Respighi, who has directed each actor in the exulting scene, brings his ritual to its hushed climax.

Afterward absolution and indulgences are granted and the Apostolic benediction is bestowed. The celebration of the mass by the Pope marks the final act in the long ceremony. This in itself is a lengthy proceeding because it is embellished with many details all of which have a bearing on the proclamation of the new saint.

EACH MOVE SIGNIFICANT

One interesting particular is that gifts of candles, bread, wine, water, turtle doves and birds in elaborate cages are offered to the Pope. Each gesture timed and fitted perfectly into the scene carries its canonical significance. When the mass ends the Pope returns to his throne and puts on the vestments in which he entered the basilica.

Descending from the throne, he resumes the sedia gestatoria. The procession reforms and he is carried down the length of the main aisle to emerge through the central portals. The work of Monsignor Respighi and his assistant ceremoniers is complete.

During a canonization the illumination of the interior of Christendom's greatest shrine is an important feature. In other days, oil lamps and candles were used. When electricity came, a complete electric installation was made.

Because of its design it was thought unsightly and was removed. The basilica was later equipped with an entirely new system harmonizing with its architectural lines and colors.

The vast edifice required 700 chandeliers. The immensity of this illumination can be gathered from the fact that any ordinary church needs only four or five. In St. Peter's, the 700 electric fixtures called for 15,000 electric bulbs collectively shedding rays of over 1,000,000 candle power.

FORM LINE IN LIGHT

The largest chandelier hangs in the dome, just above the baldachin of the papal altar, and consists of 400 bulbs with a capacity of 12,000 candle power.

At the moment of the promulgation of the saint in the canonization ceremony, the interior of the immense shrine takes on the appearance of an illuminated and scintillating canopy of lace.

It is not a mere blast of light. There is form and line in the arrangement. Besides, statues, monuments and the important altars are all flood-lighted by two hundred and twenty reflectors.

To maintain this immense illuminating system requires the employment of scores of electricians and other workmen. Even during the ceremony some of them may be seen scaling around the dome or along the cornices, examining, adjusting and renovating the installation so that perfect results may be obtained.

Defects in wiring, repairing of broken connections or the blowing out of a bulb are quietly adjusted. The Vatican power house is equipped to carry the load which is equal to that required to light the whole of Vatican City.

Apart from careful attention to the illuminating system, the one hundred loud speakers must be kept in order and tested so that the Pope's voice may be carried to all parts of the huge edifice.

These require very special care because of the delicateness of the apparatus. The exact degree of amplification must be secured; echoes must be eliminated.

Naturally expert personnel has to be recruited for the perfection of the system but it has added so much to the convenience of hearing the service that its installation has been one of the most highly prized departures in modern times. Now most of the vast multitude can at least follow the rites even if they do not see them.

Even more imposing than the illumination of the interior is the exterior illumination on the night of canonization. This is one of the most arresting effects in lighting and, despite its three centuries of use, remains a masterpiece in the art of illumination.

It is done not by electricity but by simple torches and primitive lanterns which have a mellow and golden flame so that the ensemble creates a mystical and even a supernatural effect.

A buoyant, vibrating mass of golden light appears fashioned in the form of the great basilica. It seems to breathe, to sigh, to live and to dance in joyous celebration of the raising of another saint to the honors of the altar.

This type of illumination also necessitates a large body of skilled men. Before 1870 the corps of sanpietrini regularly maintained for the work of the basilica numbered three hundred.

One of their tasks was the periodic lighting of the outside of the basilica on evenings of a great feast or jubilee. It was required of each sanpietrino that he be able to do the work of a steeplejack, to scale the dome and work on the outside of the globe and lighthouse which surmount the whole edifice.

The corps was maintained as a thoroughly organized body for centuries.

On the day of an illumination they would be locked in some part of the building until the time arrived for the lighting, for there was always fear that some of them might imbibe too freely, and therefore could not be trusted with the delicate task of balancing themselves at a height of four hundred feet.

7-SECOND SPEED MARK

So thoroughly systematized did the operations become that a record was kept of the time taken for the entire performance. In the 16th century sanpietrini of that time had accomplished the lighting of 6000 lanterns and 2500 torches in seven seconds.

This meant 25 ignitions for each sanpietrino. That record still stands and it is extremely unlikely that it will be beaten by the sanpietrini of today because they are not as compactly organized and specialized as in those days.

It is not because of lack of personnel to work at heights but because the personnel is very much reduced. For the great occasions it is necessary to recruit additional men from the outside.

After 1870 the corps dwindled to very small proportions because the Popes as voluntary "prisoners of the Vatican," ceased illuminating the dome and facade as a sign of their sadness at the despoiling of the Papal States and as a protest against the Italian government.

Moreover, the ceremonies in St. Peter's were also reduced, especially those which had the character of great jubilation such as the Pope's celebration of the Easter Mass and his subsequent benediction to all the people congregated in the square.

The number of sanpietrini needed decreased to a minimum and the well-organized body, in which positions were handed down from father to son, was weakened through desuetude.

55-YEAR LAPSE

But Pius XI decided to illuminate the basilica again and he chose the occasion of the canonization of St. Teresa, "the Little Flower," which took place on May 17, 1925.

This was before the Lateran Pacts were signed but, like many other episodes of the reign of Pius XI, it was another sign of his inclination to make peace with Italy.

Many difficulties presented themselves because 55 years had elapsed since there had been any exterior illumination of the edifice. The old personnel had passed away and the new personnel was both unskilled and reduced to a mere nucleus.

When Monsignor Pellizzo had the old material examined, it was found to be either unusable or unsafe. It was necessary to replenish all the equipment. In scaling the dome and its surmounting globe the men are held together by ropes.

The old ropes were declared absolutely unfit. Sixteen thousand feet or about three miles were required. Besides, every one of the 5000 lanterns had to be renovated. Each one measures five inches wide at the base and 10 inches in height.

HUGE TALLOW PURCHASE

A single candle illuminates each lantern, the sides of which are covered with white paper. The torches, on the other hand, are placed on a cast iron dish. Each torch consumes 12 pounds of tallow for one illumination.

For the entire 2500 torches Monsignor Pellizzo bought 15 tons of tallow.

Since the entire surface must be lighted by hand, the organization must be perfect and operate with clocklike precision to create the effect of an instantaneous ignition.

Because illumination must spring from darkness, the sight of the three hundred men tied and clamped on the cupola and facade is denied the public and few know that they are actually there.

With no light whatever to guide them in finding their places, they scale the smooth surface of the dome feeling their way until each one of them has taken his place in the center of the surface assigned him.

A million people, gathered in the square, along the banks of the Tiber, on the hills of Rome and on the roofs of palaces and apartment houses await the sudden flashing of the illuminated basilica into form.

The clinging men are ready for the signal which passes from the ground to the roof, thence to the dome. When it comes all reach out to their assigned torches and lanterns with a long pointer on which a lighted taper is placed. They pass from torch to torch and from lantern to lantern until their whole area is illuminated.

They wait to see that everything goes well, and then the whole organization descends. The tallow is left burning long into the morning, and the lanterns and tallow dishes are gathered up on the days following the feast.

The illumination comprises the cross surmounting the edifice—over 400 feet above the square—the globe, the lighthouse above the dome, the dome itself, the drum of columns supporting the dome, the clock towers, the entire facade, the steps leading to the entrance and the colonnade.

These bring out the architectural lines. Ordinarily one illumination costs $10,000 but that of St. Teresa ran into fantastic sums because of the need of replenishing the material.

A second illumination occurred on the occasion of the canonization of Don Bosco, the Italian saint. In all there have been four or five since Pius XI began to reign.

POPE'S ACTIONS NEWS

What the Sovereign Pontiff does, what he says and what happens in the Papal Court make news. Spiritual subjects of five continents watch for the date-line "Vatican City"; the words and acts of the Holy Father move millions to reverent attention world-wide in extent.

He speaks; there is a hush. Something dramatic touching his person or his acts takes the first place on the front page.

The presence of the Holy See in Rome makes the post of Rome correspondent important. Only some stupendous earthquake, a volcanic eruption or calamitous upheaval either in government or in war can rank in news magnitude with the comings and goings of the Popes.

No day passes without some incident to record, some saying to relate. On sensational events in which the Pontifex Maximus is the chief figure, Rome correspondents flash a two-word or three-word message giving the kernel of the news just to get it home first.

A short message travels faster. They follow it with a bulletin of from 15 or 25 words inserting essential facts to complete the story. Finally, they send the "new lead," which is a full rounded-out description of the event.

WORDS OF IMPORT

Pronouncements on the customs and problems of the day, such as questionable movies, inordinate sex practices, the relations of capital and labor, the unity of the Church or the persecutions and quarrels in countries like Russia, Mexico and Germany make page one.

These pronouncements may run from 5000 to 60,000 words and some newspapers like to have them in full.

On January 1, 1931, the New York Times published textually the lengthy encyclical Casti Connubi dealing with the bonds and responsibility of matrimony and the evils in loose sex life. Many other long messages have also been published verbatim.

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Tomorrow, Thomas B. Morgan pays tribute to William Cardinal O'Connell.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual div	Apr. 5 Bid	Asked	Prev. clos'g bid
Bos Safe D & Tr*	$a16	290	..	290
First National	3	32⅛	34⅛	32⅛
Merchants	12	355	..	355
National Rockland	2	56	..	56
National Shawmut	1	18⅛	21⅛	19⅛
New Eng Trust*	a30	400	..	400
Pilgrim Trust	6	167	..	165
Second National	4	122	..	122
State Street Trust*	8	250	..	255
U S Trust	60	10½	..	10½
U S Trust pfd	80	13	..	13
Webster & Atlas	2	32	37	32
First Boston Corp	b.50	11	12½	10½

aIncluding extra. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. bPaid in 1937.

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How Close to Transportation ....

Stores ....

Schools ....

Price .... Down Payment ....

Monthly Payments ....

My Name Is ....

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City .... 'Phone ....

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The Brighter Side

By DAMON RUNYON

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Damon Runyon

Curious what a man is remembered for.

Colonel "Til" Huston's obituaries went into detail on his career as a baseball magnate, with special reference to the part he played in the purchase of Babe Ruth.

There was much about his "iron hat," and his convivialities.

Convivialities with boon companions at Dover Hall, down in Georgia, and some mention of his service in the World War.

But nowhere did we see anything about the incident that Col. Huston himself deemed the high spot of all his long and colorful life as soldier, contractor, baseball owner, millionaire, and gentleman farmer.

That was when, on a call for volunteers for dangerous duty, he marched his company of Ohioans into the worst fever pest holes of Havana at the close of the Spanish-American War and cleaned them up.

Speaking of horse players, if Harry Hopkins is a candidate for President, as Congressman Arthur Lamneck of Ohio fears is Mr. Roosevelt's sinister thought, he ought to get the solid support of the horse-playing fraternity of the country, and that is support not to be sneered at.

Mr. Hopkins often sits up half the night with the past performances in front of him doping the horses. Then he goes out to the track and falls for tips on something other than his own selections, which proves he is 100 per cent. typical horse player. He burns plenty when his picks win instead of the tips.

He sits with fellows like Johnny Hertz, Warren Wright and Charley McCulloch when he is around the Southern tracks and with Herb Swope and Morton Schwartz at Saratoga. They give him the bad tips. Hopkins is a small operator—about ten slugs tops. He occasionally wins, but mostly he loses.

That Johnny Hertz we just mentioned is the chap who originated the Yellow Taxicab outfit in Chicago back down the years. He used to manage a right good featherweight named Benny Yanger, "The Tipton Slasher," and he had some other blokes, too, not so good.

When Johnny Hertz got in the money he tried to take his old pals among the fight mob with him. We can show you a raft of busted fellows around Chicago's Loop right now who will tell you they would be rich men like Johnny if they had followed his advice to buy his stock.

Memphis Pal Moore, a clever bantam of those days, was one who took Johnny's tip and made plenty, but we understand Pal afterward kissed it all off one way and another. Anyway, Johnny meant all right. One old-time Chicago sports writer got himself pretty well fixed taking Johnny's advice, so we are told.

Those rich fellows like Hertz and Wright and McCulloch do not bet much on the horses though they love to watch them run. Wright has one of the biggest stables in the land, and has a tremendous breeding farm in Kentucky.

A couple of hundred dollars is a big bet for Wright. Little Tommy Meade, the $3 per day grandstand messenger, will probably bet more on a single race than Wright will in a racing season. Maybe plunging on the races has come to be considered bad form among the rich horse owners.

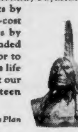
It used to be quite a fashion. Payne Whitney would make single bets well into five figures. His son, Jock, is a mild better on the races, though he sometimes goes for a gob against the roulette wheel. Harry Payne Whitney and Harry Sinclair and all the rich horse owners of the mid-twenties were terrific plungers.

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804 Blake Bldg., 8th Fl., 59 Temple Place, Corner Washington. License No. 209 Phone: HUBbard 4142

CAMBRIDGE OFFICE: 5th Floor, Central Sq. Bldg. 678 Massachusetts Ave. License No. 64 Phone: TRObridge 5322

Hear EDGAR A. GUEST Wednesday Evenings WEEI

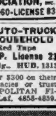
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HEIRS May borrow over $300 on their interests in legacies or trust funds. METROPOLITAN FINANCE CORP., 27 State; Laf. 4858-4859.

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$5 Includes '38 Plates and Insurance and HOLOWAY'S 90-day Guar. Price Mo. Pay't
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'36 Olds. 2-Dr. Sed. $525 Driven only 20,000 miles by prominent Newton family. See it today. Easy terms. DUNHAM CHEVROLET, 431 Wash. St., Newton North 6620.

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS! NO DOWN PAYMENT—EASY TERMS STRATTON Murray Sandler 1117 COMMONWEALTH AVE. STA. 9200

'35 FORD COUPE, $295 New rebuilt motor. Spotless black Duco finish. Excellent tires. Only $25 down. See it today. Dunham Chevrolet, 431 Washington St., Newton. Newton No. 6620.

OK '37 Willys 4-door Sedan. "35 miles per gallon." Carries our usual 4-day cash back Written Warranty. HUB CHEVROLET CO. 277 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 6400. **$455**

'33 Plymouth coach, A-1. 2083 Mass. Ave., Camb. ELL. 9800. **$175**

Roadster '30 Chev. runs good, only Hughes, Kir. 5040. **$45**

Repossessed 1934 FORD DELUXE Tudor, radio, heater, unpaid balance. Call Garage. Everett 2050. **$183**

'34 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan. Real clean. Terms A-1. 2083 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Ell. 9800. **$285**

'34 Pontiac 6 w. Sedan, with trunk; just like brand new; terms. 2083 Mass. Ave., Camb. Ell. 9800. **$295**

'37 Olds. 8 Touring, 4-Dr. Sedan; radio, heater. GARrison 3361. **$625**

'30 Chevrolet Coupe; nice condition, H. Cram, 15 Cambria. KEN. 5080. **$45**

Take my '31 Dodge Sedan, pay my storage. Garage. Everett 2090. **$68**

'37 Hudson 4-Dr. Sedan, like new; 8000 miles, green finish, A-1 throughout. No trade, private owner. Arlington 1984-M. **$700**

'37 Ford Coupe, many extras HOOVER MOTORS Motor Mart Bldg., Park Sq. Hub. 7100. **$395**

'34 Chev. R. S. Cpe. Offer a price. Codman Sq. Gar., 647 Wash. St., Dor. Genl. 2865.

'34 Dodge K-30 ½-ton, panel truck $225 G. M. C. Used Truck Lot. 141 No. Beacon.

20 DUMP TRUCKS
For Sale. Fords, Chevrolets and Dodges; also 40 others to choose from
Karas Auto Sales, Inc.
965 Columbus Ave., Roxbury
Gar. 8469 Can be seen today.

BANK DAY Free Gasoline at Samson's Tydol Service Station, 60 Cambridge St., Allston. STAdium 1676.

'36 Plymouth D. L. 4-Dr., lge. trunk, like new throughout. REARDON & WOODWARD, INC. 1890 Columbus Ave., Rox. Hig. 1853. **$499**

WE'LL BUY YOUR CAR WE PAY MOST SPOT CASH PAID BRILLIANT'S 123 BROADWAY SOMERVILLE SOM. 4440

$9.54 per month buys an excellent car. Let me help you. I resell Brookline Fine Family Cars. TOM MAHONEY. **BEAcon 5200**

W Plymouth 1934 Coupe; beautiful finish; nice and clean; trade your car now; liberal proposition. See it today. Many others. 840 Main St.... LITTLE MOTORS, Inc., Waltham 4135. **$267**

'36 FORD SEDAN DELIVERY $130 Down
Wayland Motors Waltham 2966 Wayland 104

'34 Ford V-8 De L. Conv. Cab., Radio, $235. Zanditon, 872 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. GENeva 9167.

'27 Dodge Sedan, heater, excellent condition, very low mileage. Call Mr. Conover, Malden 8100. **$645**

'37 Dodge 4-Dr. Tr. Sed. Like new. Harold L. O'Neil, 264 Col. Rd., Dor. Hig. 3300. **$695**

'30 Chev. Roadster. Rumble Seat. Mystic 5252. **$60**

'35 Olds 6; 2-door Sedan for $395. 5 Union Sq., Somerville. Pro. 1690.

'33 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe. A beauty. No cash down. Dedham 1596, eves.

Our Reputation Is Your Protection Nash N. E. Co., 640 Com. Ave. Open Eves.

'34 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Sedan $375 Easy Terms. Mr. Robey. Stadium 0004.

'36 LAFAYETTE SEDAN. Call AL ABBOTT, LON. 3737. **$333**

'34 Ford Phaeton, positively like brand new, $277; easy terms. 826 McGrath Highway, Somerville. Som. 8673.

'34 Ford Sport Phaeton, chrome wheels, A-1. Malden 4551-W. **$225**

7—CAMBRIDGE BARGAINS

'35 Ford Sedan	$175
'35 Pontiac Sedan	205
'32 Chevrolet Sedan	95
'31 Chevrolet Conv. Coupe	65
'31 Ford Sedan	65
'31 Studebaker Coupe	65
'30 Marquette Sedan	45

Garage, 974 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 9010.

NEED 100 CARS and TRUCKS JUST STARTING IN BUSINESS. HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID. SOMerset 8684. OPEN EVENINGS.

FORDS '30-'31 Coupes, Roadsters. Perfect. Everett Motor Mart, 158 Chelsea, Everett. **$35 ea.**

FORD DE LUXE TUDOR 1935; HANDSOME, LIKE NEW, SEE IT, $235, TERMS. ELIOT 7846.

'37 FORD 2-Dr. Sedan $433 Terms, Mr. Benway. KENmore 4010.

'36 LINCOLN Zephyr, $685; terms. C. Hayward. STAdium 3400.

'35 Oldsmobile Conv. Coupe, rumble seat; private sale. Melrose 0770. **$385**

'36 PONTIAC 6 Tour Sedan $525 Cadillac, 808 Comm. Ave. Beacon 5806.

'31 Chevrolet Conv. Coupe 6 w. Malden 3229. **$95**

'31 Ford R. S. Coupe, clean. Connolly's. STAdium 6700. **$79**

'31 Olds. Sedan, 6 w. equip. Unpaid storage. Call Garage, Everett 2090. **$74**

209 Automobile Insurance

$10 Down. Balance Convenient Pay'ts. Free Plate Service. 8 Broad St., Corner State St. Capitol 5677.

LOWEST RATES—IMMEDIATE SERVICE FOR 1938 PLATES. 65 KILBY ST., BOSTON.

Low down pay't. Instant Plate Service 27 State, 5th floor. CAP. 5194.

$8 Down 8 mo. to pay. 89 Broad St. Room 515. HUB 7469.

TIME Payments, 24-hr. Phone Ken. 4266 or days, Rm. 404, 108 Mass. Ave., Boston.

SMALL DOWN PAYM'T—PLATE SERV. 141 MILK ST., RM. 1015, HUBBARD 0758

SMALL down pay't. 67 Warren St., Rox. Dudley St. Sta. Open eves. GAR. 8342.

210 Automobile Schools

$10 16 private lessons. Est. 1925. Modern Auto School, 181A Tremont. Ken. 2525

LEARN to drive correctly by expert instructors. Wing's Auto Driving School, 774 Commonwealth Ave. Long. 4618.

BROADWAY THIS COUPON SAVES....**$10** On the purchase of any car UNTIL THURSDAY NIGHT
1932 PLYMOUTH COACH
1932 DODGE SEDAN
1935 FORD ½-TON PANEL
20 Others—OK Guaranteed Cars & Trucks
CORP. **Chevrolet** 130 BROADWAY SOMERVILLE SOM. 0095—ALWAYS OPEN

WE PAY Highest cash prices for used cars, if you owe money we pay finance company and give you the difference. 278 Washington St., Brighton. ALG. 7740.

Porter Sq. Chev. '36 Ford Tour. Coach, Sporty Model With Very Low Mileage. Clean as a whistle. Carries our Written OK Warranty........ 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4400. **$385**

'34 Buick 61 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan $385 Noyes Buick, 830 Comm. Ave. STA. 3603.

$20 Down Delivers a car to your Door. No Red Tape—No Finance Co. MALden 3903.

200-A Automobile Trailers

Trailers Palace Travel Coaches, Covered Wagons, Waried Bauwgarden. LEX. 1227.

202 Automobiles Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR CAR 1-Hour Service. HARVEY, EVErett 2000.

CAR WANTED FOR CASH 970 Mass. Ave., Cambridge; Tro. 8914.

CARS WANTED for Cash. LOUIS ANNACONE, INC. IDEAL GARAGE, 381 BRIGHTON AVE. STA. 7816.

Cash for your car. Drive in or call 1196 Comm. Ave. Lon. 2507.

Junk Cars or Trucks Wanted. South Boston 1923. Mr. Janeck.

WANTED—Used car from private party, will pay cash. Somerset 2519-W.

203 Tires—Parts—Accessories

Time Pay'ts on Auto Repairing, body and fender work, radios, tires, batteries. JOHN C. SMITH, 100 Brighton Ave. ALG. 9477.

208 Automobile Repairing

ON TIME. GEN. 7493.

Spring Rentals

94 Unfurnished Apartments

TODAY'S APT. SPECIAL!
Back Bay—Blackwood St., 6 rooms, ideal for renting, $42.50. Apply 78 Westland Ave. KEN. 5235.

BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORP.

Atlantic
30 NEWBURY Ave. Heated, mod. 3 rms., bath, $40. Good loc. Mr. Nickerson. Gra. 2329.

MOD. 4 rms., Frigidaire, screened piazza, parking. 112 Quincy Shore Drive. Blue 7121.

Back Bay
1-2 rms. $25 to $30; 3-4 rms. $35 up; 5-6 rms. $45. Furn. 1-2-3 rms. $40 up. Ken. 1272

Boston
SELECT apts. for particular clientele, any loc.; reas. Saffron, 49 Sparks St., Camb. Eli. 8772.

Brighton
5 ROOMS, fuel included, $30. Many others, $30 up. MRS. HUKE 78 Brock St. Open evenings.

Cambridge
3 RMS., toilet, 2nd fl., $4 weekly; parking. 3 Emmons Pl., off Baldwin St. Kir. 8274.

86 WILLARD ST.; MOD. 3-4-RM. APTS. REAS. RENT, A-1 COND. ELIOT 9889.

409 PUTNAM AVE.—3 rooms, bath, white sink; for two adults. $23. Tro. 5568.

Dorchester
$28 Fields Cor. 4-rms., mod., A 1 cond. Adults. Suite 2. 99 Templeton St.

ST. BRENDANS PARISH—5 rms., gar., steam heat, adults, $42. Box B-26, Boston American.

$45 Mod. 7 rms., A-1 cond., 2d fl., 2 fam., gar. 27 Elmdale St. Tal. 3252.

Jamaica Plain
ELEC. 1-8 rms., $25 up. Riverway-Jamaicaway Realty, 903 Huntington. Lon. 1300.

Medford
FACING Mystic River, 2 rms. and kitch., shower, tile bath, lge. liv'g rm. Mys. 6847-R

Roxbury
$25 6 rms., bath, furnace, brick house, first floor. Hub. 6126, weekdays.

COLORED excepted, 113-117 Humboldt Ave. 3-4-5 rms. $16-$22. Janitor, 107 Humboldt Ave. S. 2.

208 Highland St. 6 rm. apts. newly renov. $24. Others $18 to $46. MacLellan, 1270 Columbus Ave. Hig. 8400.

NEAR Uphams Cor. Modern 3-4 rms., bath, impts., newly dec. Owner. Asp. 3719.

5 ROOMS, bath, $4 weekly. Inquire at 3288 Washington St. or call Lafayette 5453.

$20 1 Maywood Terrace, lower 5 rms., bath, A-1 condition. Par. 4282.

South End
2 RMS., $25; 3 rms., $27; 4 rms., $30. 12-rm. lodging house, $65. Richardson, 538 Tremont St. Han. 6573.

96 Houses for Rent

Boston
83 W. SPRINGFIELD. 10 rm. lodging house, new plumbing, heating, low rent. Asp. 9340.

Roxbury
DUPLEX house, 8 rooms, bath, nice yard. $32. Call Highlands 0882.

West Roxbury
HOUSE if sold at once will go for $6000 or rent for $65 mo. Park 3075.

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

BONDED MOVER
5 RMS. $10 PIANOS $4. CHA. Storage, 1st Mo. Free. **1858**

CHAMPION MOVERS
5 rooms. $10. All vans insured. Gar. 8824

5 ROOMS moved $10. Also storage. Piano $4. Goods insured in transit. Cha. 9874.

105 Homes for Invalids

IDLEWILDE NURSING HOME—Best care, reas. 392 Pleasant St., Norwood. Tel 1672

APARTMENT HOUSE OWNERS ASSOCIATION
To those seeking apartments we recommend a visit to the properties listed below. These buildings are conducted with a view to "complete tenant satisfaction" and competent management.

Roslindale
PARKWAY MANOR—We have but one unrented heated apt., 4 rms.; mod. and excellent condition; janitor service. $50. Hub 7250 or Janitor, 4347 Wash. St. Par. 6270-W.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Allston
2-ROOM furn. kitchenette suite, gas, elect. included; quiet home; adults. Sta. 9781.

Back Bay
223 BEACON ST., nr. Gardens, attract. rm. and kitchenette, 1-2 people. Reas.

$5-$6. SHARE 5-rm. apt., Colonial furn. 780 Beacon St., apt. 4. Com. 5016.

Beachmont
COMPLETELY furn. 3-rm. housekeeping apt. 17 Agra Terrace. Rev. 3084-M.

Beacon Hill
75 BEACON ST., single room facing Public Gardens, suitable for bus. girl.

Roxbury
ATTRACTIVE furn. 1 rm. and alcove, heat, cont. h. w. $7 weekly. Apply 45 Waverly St.

Somerville
LARGE, sunny room and kitchenette; clean, nicely furn., cont. h. w. Som. 3811-J.

102 Rooms With Board

Back Bay
125-127 COMM. AVE.—Rms. and board, single with running water; double with private bath; meals par excellence; nominal rates.

103 Rooms Without Board

Back Bay
194 HUNTINGTON Ave., homelike rooms, single or doub., in pri. apt., reas. Ken. 0543.

COPLEY Sq., 543 Boylston St., Ste. 8, new guest hm., exc. rms., reas. rates. Com. 9147.

250 NEWBURY St., newly opened house, exc. rms., with baths. See to appreciate.

Boston
69 EMERALD ST. Single rooms $3; double rooms $5; board $10. Private home. Walking distance off Compton St., off Wash. St.

Brookline
1049 BEACON St., at subway, attrac. rm., excellent home, gentlemen. Asp. 6643.

IN SINGLE home, lovely corner rm., twin beds, parking convenient. Asp. 9708.

BEACON ST.—Large rm., priv. bath, sun porch, convenient. Han. 6440.

$4 will rent nice room, private home, 12 Thorndike St. Asp. 7430, after 3.

Cambridge
QUIET comfort. room, business man; pri. family. $4-$5 wk. Tro. 2979.

ROOM 25x30. Mahogany panelling, fireplace, 6 windows, exc. loca., reas. Eli. 8772.

Dorchester
FIELDS COR. sec., large sunny furn. rm., bath flr., breakfast opt. Tal. 2678.

Newton
SINGLE room, private home; high elevation; nr. transportation. Reas. New. 3452-M.

104 Children to Board

CHILDREN, 6-10, good home, care; near school, country for summer. Mid. 4497-M weekdays.

INFANT or young child, good pri. home exc. care, reas. Hyd. 2218-W.

CHILD any age. No other children, handy loc. Reas. Woburn 1713-M.

95 Furnished Apartments

Back Bay
1-2 Rm. kitchenette, furn.-unfurn., bath, refrigeration. $6-$10 week. 1A Ivy St.

Somerville
NICELY furn. 2 and 4 rm. apts., heated, $6.50 up, garage. Som. 5582.

APTS. and houses for rent or sale. Employment Agency, 32 Cross St. Som. 0391-W.

Real Estate

80 Houses for Sale

$15-$20 MONTHLY

Canton $1400 [illegible] town water, 27,000 ft. land. Small down payment. $15.00 per month pays principal, interest, taxes. Bank. Lib. 5437.

WAKEFIELD $2500
42 PITMAN AVE., Greenwood. Needs reconditioning. 6-rm. single, 1-pipe furnace, 10,254 ft. land. Good neighborhood, near stores, schools, transportation. Will consider repairs in place of down payment. MELrose 2272. Evenings, Reading 1653-M

ARLINGTON SINGLE, $4900
PRICE reduced from $6500; 4 good-sized rooms on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor, 1 finished room in attic; all hardwood floors, steam heat, white sink, 1-car garage; plenty of room for garden. See 184 Westminster Ave. off Lowell St., near Lexington line; call Tro. 0650.

SHARON 5 room new bungalow $2750. $300 down, $28.50 monthly pays principal, interest and taxes. P. Aronson, 136 So. Main St., Sharon or 387 Wash. St., Boston, Room 402.

WABAN
English type brick on Beacon St.; 9 rooms, 3 baths, large lot, will sacrifice for less than assessed valuation. Call owner. Center Newton 3279.

BOSTON SMALL HOMES TRUST FOR BETTER BUILT HOMES Melvin H. Parker, Trustee. Lon. 2418

Cesspools Pumped Out, Repaired. R. Rodenhiser, Allston. STA 1146.

WEYMOUTH [illegible] $300 down—$22 month 6-rm. bungalow, garage, good cellar. WALTER E. MOORE 21 Clinton Rd. E. Weymouth

BANK PROPERTIES All Types & Prices Attractive Terms Robert Gray, Bank Agent. Tro. 8547. Eve. Sal. 2109.

LIVE IN READING

Dorchester
$6300—Single House, double lot; will $1000 less than assessed value. Codman Sq. 16 Tremlett St. Owner TAL. 5612—LAF. 2155.

Randolph
7 ROOMS, ¾ acre, henhouse, $1600. All improvements. Owner, 46 Depot St. Rand. 0532-W.

2 NEW homes, 5 and 6 rms., garage; all imp., land. $3400 and $3500. Ran. 0329-W.

Stoneham
MODERN bungalow, 5 rooms, sun porch, near everything. Sacrifice $3700. 36 Elm St.

MISCELLANEOUS

PAY LIKE RENT
WESTWOOD
After moderate down payment this beau. Cape Cod home can be carried like rent. All electric, 5 rooms, attached garage, with breezeway, open porch, Lynn oil burner, fireplace, tile bath, lavatory in basement, weather-stripped, 16,000 sq. ft., $5500. Norwood 1714-R.

FHA BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM — **MODERNIZE REPAIR BUILD** thru the **New Federal Housing Act**

Air Conditioning
John K. Wells & Sons Co. Air Conditioning, Heating, Furnaces. Malden 0760

Bathroom Remodeling
ECONOMY LINE tile, scored, 25c sq. ft. J. W. GRIESS, 137 Newbury St. Ken. 9297.

Chimneys
RICHARDSON BROS. Chimney Specialists. 53 Appleton St. ARL. 4739.

Floor Refinishing
FLOOR PROTECTION CO.—Floors made new. 9½ Mt. Auburn St., Camb. Kir. 2358.

General Contractors
M. A. MOTT & CO. Carpenters and cabinet makers, store and office fixtures, store fronts. 39 Washington St. Cap. 5539.

Heating Systems
Sionita Welding Co. Retube boilers, weld cracked motor block; camping trailers Arl. 2316-4151-W.

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KITCHEN EQUIP.; steel & wood cabinets. J. W. Griess, 137 Newbury St. Ken. 9297.

Oil Burners
OIL-O-MATIC Bushnell & Chase, 100 Brookline Ave., Boston. Com. 1171.

Painting and Decorating
Fehn Contracting Co. Painting, Paperhanging; interior-exterior; work guar. Col. 6154.

Plumbing
National Salvage Supply Co. Plumbing-Heating Supplies. Pipe cut to sketch. Tro. 2873.

A. B. HULTGREN, PLUMBING AND HEATING, 44 ANTWERP ST. Blue. 2800.

C. B. CUNNINGHAM, Plumbing and Heating; Oil Burners. 164A Massachusetts Ave. ARL. 5688.

Kenmore Plumbing and Heating Co. 773 Beacon St. Ken. 6590.

Refrigeration
Granite City Ice Co., Inc. Air conditioned refrigeration. De Luxe Coolerators. Pres. 2400.

Restaurant Equipment
The Boston Ice Co. Commercial refrigeration for markets, taverns, restaurants. 11 Deerfield St. Ken. 8160.

Rubber Mats
BOSTON RUBBER MAT CO., rubber and fabric link mats in colors. 332A St. Lib. 1793.

81 Lots for Sale

Marshfield
$78 buys land 50x100, land ct. title, nr. Webster Beach, Gallagner, Marshfield 29-W.

Wareham
3 LOTS at Swift's Beach, 3 at Hamilton, terms. F. O. Keith. Brockton 4172-M.

LAND, with building materials, 6 miles Boston. Cash. Drinkwater, 104 Vernal St., Everett.

Cesspools Pumped Out, Repaired. R. Rodenhiser, Allston. STA 1146.

82 Farms and Land for Sale

Big New Farm Catalog
2000 Bargains. Free; write. STROUT AG'Y, $19-FH, Old South Bldg.

84 Summer Homes—Cottages

MARSHFIELD HOMES and COTTAGES. WHITEHEAD—TEL. 550.

Ballardvale
FOR SALE, 5-rm. camp, modern equipment, 2-car gar., overlooking Foster's Pond, Andover. Apply P. O. 432, Ballardvale, Mass.

Ipswich
Overlooking Hood's Pond for sale, 6-rm cott., mod., screened, bath, etc., 1 acre. W. W. Winchester, Topsfield, Mass. Tel 107-3.

Moosehead Lake, Maine
FOR SALE—Set of camps, large camp, 8 rooms; smaller 4-room camp, guest house, log cabin, ice, wood and conveniences. Price $15,000. Mrs. Edna Weber, Wrentham, Mass.

Wareham
Parkwood Beach—5 rm. bung., Buzzards Bay, elec., town water, flush. $2500, $700 down. F. O. Keith, 381 Pleasant St., E. Bridgewater.

Seabrook Beach, N. H.
Waterfront cot., furn. 8 rms. bath mod. in every respect. Reas. A. Dubruie Lawrence 20718.

85 Sale—Rent Exchange

WILL exchange 2 family house, 2-car garage for summer cottage on Cape; for particulars, call Granite 8179-W.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

1ST AND 2ND MORTGAGE LOANS QUICK SERVICE TO HOME OWNERS
HUB FINANCE CO., 600 Washington St. LIB. 8410

NEED Mortgage Money? If so, see Merchants Co-op. Bank, 24 School St., Boston.

SEND for list of Real Estate. Workingmens Co-operative Bank, 73 Cornhill.

The Bargain Market

136 Typewriters

RENT THE NEW NOISELESS MONARCH 8 **3 MONTHS $5** Initial rental applied on purchase. Bal. $3 mo.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE **CO.**
91 Federal St. Est. 1880 LIBerty 6195

3 months $5—good typewriters, all makes; priv. of buying. Back Bay Typewriter Ex., 334 Boylston St. Com. 5390.

140 Coal—Coke—Wood—Oil

COK-OLGA $10.50 per ton Delivered QUALITY AT LOW PRICE. CAP. 8020. Coke Distributors, Ltd., 114 State St.

141 Building Material

¾x10 Clear R. C. Siding, ft. 5 cts.
A Grade Clapboards, Lin. ft. 1 ct.
FINISH PINE..........board foot 6 cts.
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. MYS. 5650

TROJAN VARNISH, $1.29 Gal. Grossman's, 130 Granite Street, Quincy.

127 Clothing—Furs

1 & 2 PANT SUITS, TOPCOATS
$5—$7—$11
UNITED CLOTHIERS, 103 WASH. ST.

CASH FOR OLD FUR MORRIS, 664 Wash. St. **COATS**

LADY will sacrifice twin 54in. Cross Fox furs. Never worn. Best offer. Lon. 9702.

129 Furniture

3-Pc. Parlor Set RE-UPHOLSTERED
Choice Coverings. New Springs. New Filling.
$29.75
NO DEPOSIT $1 WEEKLY
Call MR. MURRAY PROspect 1210

150 NEW LIVING ROOM SUITES AND ODD PIECES
Factory samples, only one or two of a kind; practically ⅓ 50c on the dollar, ranging from $35.00. These can be seen at our warehouses.
RICHARDS FURNITURE CO.
MALDEN 2700 READING 1487

JACKSON folding chairs and tables for all occasions. 27 Haymarket Sq. Cap. 3632.

135 Radios—Equipment

REPOSSESSED auto radios, Motorola, Philco, Zenith, etc., $6. Bell, 714 Mass. Ave., Camb.

130 Refrigerators

REFRIGERATORS bought, sold, exchanged. Refrig. Exch., 815 Albany. Ken. 5077.

Kelvinator, med. size, good cond. 26 Church, Camb. KIR. 7450. **$30**

Repossessed electric refrigerator, $39.50. Cohen Sales, 14 Portland St. Laf. 3675.

133 Sewing Machines

$1 ADJUSTS any make sewing machine. NEW HOME SALES-SERVICE. Somerset 7180-M.

Employment

60 Help Wanted—Female

WANTED — EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER to instruct operators on hair tinting, permanent waving and cosmetics. State age and experience. An excellent opportunity for right party. B.W.G., Box 33, Boston American.

Women Over 30, part-time work from your home. Up to $3 daily commission. See MISS BERLEY, Room 3, 78 Summer St., Boston.

LADIES can make money in fast selling line. Atlantic Hosiery Shop, 79 Salem St., Boston. Call 9 to 3.

60A Help Wanted—Domestic

MOTHER'S HELPER, gen. hswk., no cooking or washing, room, board, $5. Blu. 4191.

WANTED—EXP. GIRL, 25-30 yrs., for hswk.; live in. Wages $8. Pro. 0572-M.

EXP. MAID, fond of children, no cooking, own room. Refs. Jamaica Plain 3082.

WOMAN to care for baby. Apply 115 Chiswick Rd., Brighton. Alg. 9218.

MOTHER'S HELPER, good home, small family. $6. Call Blu. 7973.

HOUSEKEEPER, 3 adults, refs. Wolf, 70 Bellingham St. Chelsea 2328 bet. 6:30-8 p. m.

GIRL wanted, general housework, live in or out. 456 Webster Ave. Chelsea 2559.

68 Instructions

MODELS IN DEMAND
Train for interesting and lucrative career
Day and evening classes for all ages
Personal interview preferred
ACADEMIE MODERNE
1 Raleigh St., Boston. COM. 1282

WELDING Taught the right way. New Eng. Welding Lab's, 85 St. Stephen St., Boston. COM. 4215.

DIESEL—Day, evening. Home study courses. M. D. I., 85 Stephen St., Boston.

62 Help Wanted—Male and Female

AMATEURS wanted, every Saturday, 1st prize $3, 2d $2, 3d $1. Charlie Palmer, Paradise Cafe, 83 Green St. Laf. 0282.

64 Situations Wanted—Male

COLORED MAN wants a position as first-class cook. Capable of taking full charge. Will go anywhere. Call Hig. 3748. F. White, 225 Walnut Ave. Roxbury, Mass.

GENERAL MAN wants work; kitchen work, porter, chauffeur; honest, reliable. Com. 5034.

ELECTRICIAN wants old or new house wiring. Parkway 3012-M.

CARPENTER, roofs, gutters, shingling, etc., low prices. Parkway 2316-M.

CHAUFFEUR, Hawaiian-born, young, honest, neat, reliable. Tel. STA. 1915.

CHAUFFEUR, houseman, colored, wants work, exp.; reference. Com. 5894.

PAINTING—PAPER HANGING—CEILINGS 18 yrs. exp. J. A. Maciel, Som. 2815-M.

Mention American-Advertiser Want Ads when you are buying your Used Car.

61 Help Wanted—Male

CANVASSERS
Wanted at once, experienced canvassers for subscription campaign, transportation paid, good commission. Apply Mr. Foynes, 5th floor, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

WANTED—Box toe salesman for New England territory. Must have lasting room experience and following. Give qualifications and references. Write Box No. B-25, Boston American.

We will employ 4 intelligent, aggressive young men 18-23 yrs. for extensive travel. They will be trained, financed and developed for permanent positions with L. F. Light & Co. See Mr. St. Orr, Room 311, Lenox Hotel. Don't phone.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN of middle age, in EVERY COMMUNITY to build own business. Write only. Hainsworth Co., 378 Stuart St., Boston.

Business Opportunities

RESTAURANT—Good going business nr. Providence, fully equipped. All modern fixtures. Good money-maker. Doing $50,000 yearly business. Price very reasonable. Sickness only reason for selling. Address J-40 Journal Office, Providence, R. I.

BUSY corner lunch room in Boston for sale, 860 daily business, short hours, six-day week, illness forces sale, $2000. Hub 9596.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

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Announcements

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service
2770 Wash. St., Boston Hig. 3265
Special Funeral from $125
NON SECTARIAN
Anywhere in New England

Brown & Sons Funeral Service. Wel. 0490. 10 Wellesley Ave., Wellesley.

PATSY RAPINO & SON Funeral Home 8 Chelsea St. East Boston 1380.

R. D. Guarente & Sons, 415 Hanover St., Boston. 386 Main St., Medford.

Deaths

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY WRITE FOR DESIGNS & PRICES **Theo. J. Craig** 14 FEDERAL AVE QUINCY MASS.. GRAN 3783-1601-R

10 Monuments

Write for catalog of monuments. Memorial Granite Co., 159 Hancock St., Quincy

Read the **RENTAL ADS** *in the Boston Evening American*

2 Bids and Proposals

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
METROPOLITAN DISTRICT COMMISSION
CONCESSIONS IN METROPOLITAN RESERVATIONS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Secretary of the Metropolitan District Commission, 20 Somerset Street, Boston, on or before 12 o'clock, noon, Wednesday, April 13, 1938, for the following concessions in the Metropolitan Reservations, on the basis of a one-year lease or a three-year lease:—Refreshment Concessions:—Hoosicwhisick Pond, Blue Hills Reservation, Milton, Forest Grove, Charles River, Waltham. A bond will be required for the faithful performance of the lease in the full amount of the bid received. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for Fifty Dollars ($50) payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to be forfeited to the Commonwealth in case the bidder shall fail to furnish a satisfactory bond. Said check for $50 must not be enclosed in the same envelope with the bid, but must be in a separate envelope, plainly marked with the name of the bidder. The envelope containing the bid should be marked "BID," with the name of the bidder and the name of the concession bid for. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept the bid which it may deem for the best interests of the Commonwealth. If further information is desired apply at the office of the Commission.

WILLIAM E. WHITTAKER, Secretary. ap5

CITY OF BOSTON
TO THE BUILDING COMMISSIONER: Arthur W. Proctor requests permission to use one (1) engine and boiler of 24.03 H.P. at 207 Delhi Street, Ward 16.

April 1, 1938.

It is hereby Ordered: that ten days' notice be given by the petitioner to all parties interested when any objections may be filed with the Commissioner in writing. Said petition to be published in the Boston Evening American.

WILLIAM F. HIGGINS, Acting Building Commissioner.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston, Transfer No. 34, April 5, 1938. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Neon Cafeteria, Inc., Thomas J. Griffin, President and Manager, has applied for a transfer of All Alcoholic 7 days license to sell alcoholic beverages as a restaurant, from 4195 Washington Street to 4193 and 4195 Washington Street and rear entrance from yard for stock only, Roslindale District, in said Boston, in two rooms and kitchen, first floor; cellar for stock only of said building. DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

Call LIBerty 4000 when you want to place a Want Ad.

U. S. Engineer Office, 3rd floor Park Square Bldg., Boston, Mass.—Sealed bids will be received at this office until 11:00 a. m., E.S.T., April 15, 1938, and then opened for making repair to the rubblestone breakwater at Criehaven Harbor, Maine, Invitation No. 175-38-102. Further information upon application.

U. S. Engineer Office, 3rd floor, Park Square Building, Boston, Mass.—Sealed bids will be received at this office until 11:00 A. M., E.S.T., April 22, 1938, and then opened for dredging approximately 94,300 cubic yards, scow measurement, in the Saco River, Maine, Invitation No. 175-38-103. Further information upon application.

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination and consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before April 10th, 1938. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours: Tuesdays and Fridays 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Other days 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

URINARY-SKIN Prostate, Kidney, Blood Diseases
Reasonable Fee-Hours 9-8-Consultation Free
R. W. POWER, M. D. 32 BOYLSTON ST HAN. 5938

23 Dancing Instruction

LEARN TO DANCE "THE SHAG"
15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt.
TEL. COM. 0520
Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School, Newest Dance Steps. Beginners a Specialty! Private Lessons—10 A.M. to 12 P.M.

Learn the "Scrontch"
LATEST POPULAR DANCE CRAZE FROM THE CURRENT "COTTON CLUB" REVIEW
TAP STANLEY BROWN, FORMERLY "COTTON CLUB," N. Y. 295 Hunt. Ave. COM. 8435.

"My REPUTATION Is Your PROTECTION"
BALLROOM Guaranteed in **4** LESSONS TAP Also Taught
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. DEVonshire 7330

3 PRIVATE LESSONS. Miss Shirley Hayes. 330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. Ave. Com. 0520. **$1** Beginners Guaranteed. Newest steps. Expert instruction.

15 Lost and Found

LOST In or between Filene's and 229 Beacon St., Monday afternoon, March 28, diamond and onyx brooch. Return to above address. Reward.

Found Near Coolidge Corner, Brookline, lady's wrist watch. Call Lon. 1024 between 2-6.

Found Fox terrier, German shepherd, Bull terrier, Skye terrier, Chow and Spitz. Call Miss James, LIB. 4000.

LOST a dog? Found a dog? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St., City Han. 9170, between 10 A. M. and 5 P. M.

FOX terrier lost, March 30, Somerville male, wire haired, collar marked J. E. C., rew. Som. 6238-W.

COLLIE lost, Cambridge, reddish tan-white, male. Lic. 1607, "Big Boy," rew. Tro. 6639.

WRIST watch lost, Hyde Sq., Jam. Pl.-Boylston St., lady's Hamilton, rew. Jam. 0505-R after 6.

SCOTTIE lost, vic. Brookline, black male, 3 mos., red collar, "Mack," rew. Lon. 1406.

WRIST watch lost, Sat., shopping district, lady's plat.-diamonds, rew. Woburn 0426-W.

WIRE fox terrier lost, Malden, male, white-black-tan. Lic. 1240. Rew. Mal. 2510

LOST—Lady's yellow gold wrist watch Bulova, "A. C. to Ann." Rew. Eve. 0134-W.

ANGORA cat lost, Broadway, Cambridge, black, white, yellow, 1 yr. Rew. Eliot 9844

RED male cocker spaniel lost, April 3, vic. No. Quincy, reward. Granite 6334-M.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1938

+ *Then said Jesus, "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do." And they pared his raiment, and cast lots.*—St. Luke XXIII, 34. +

The text for today is suggested by Dean Philemon Sturges, Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Boston. The next text will be suggested by the Rt. Rv. Raymond Adams Heron, Suffragan Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts.

The Editor Says:

HAVING visited fourteen European countries and talked with 200 political leaders, Herbert Hoover, former President of the United States, tells his fellow-Americans to have NOTHING TO DO WITH FOREIGN ALLIANCES OF ANY SORT either via the League of Nations or by individual pacts.

"Our watchwords," says Mr. Hoover, "should be independence of political action and ADEQUATE PREPAREDNESS."

Reversing his stand of some years ago on England and France, he says:

"If we join with the two other powerful democracies, Great Britain and France, we are engaging ourselves in an alliance directed against Germany and Italy and all the satellites they can collect.

"Great Britain has her own national and imperial problems and policies. Any commitment of ourselves will mean that we are dragged into these policies.

"France has her own special alliances and her own policies, including an alliance with Communist Russia. WE WOULD BE SUPPORTING STALIN."

If this world is to keep the peace then "we must keep peace with dictatorships as well as with popular governments. The forms of government which other peoples pass through in working out their destinies are NOT OUR BUSINESS."

That is sound, traditional Americanism.

MR. HOOVER sees in both Communism and Fascism the enemies of our form of government, and he warns us against all notions of "planned economy" as carrying the seeds of those twin evils in these words:

"Democracies are first infected by the plausible notions of 'cure the business slump' through the so-called economic planning.

"Every step in this direction requires another. Every step further demoralizes free economy. And step by step more force and coercion must be applied until all liberty—economic, personal and political—is lost."

Washington today is heading toward a PLANNED ECONOMY, EXECUTIVE DICTATORSHIP and POSSIBLE FOREIGN ALLIANCES.

Mr. Hoover is, of course, right in every word, but his speech will not make a very profound impression.

Mr. Hoover is too much like Mr. Roosevelt.

His actions do not measure up to his words. His sentiments are sound but his official record, like Mr. Roosevelt's, has been one of fair promises and poor performances.

STREAMLINED SWAN BOATS

"The sheet-iron 'swans' that comprise the famous Public Gardens flock have been slenderized and newly painted."—*News Item.*

The streamlining of the Public Gardens' venerable "swans" does not surprise us. In fact, we have been expecting it for months.

With all persons and things, from Grandma to the Liner Normandie, presenting sleek and racy lines, the bird-boats could not hold stubbornly to their Victorian curves. They had to bow to Progress.

Consequently we would find ourselves very much out of order if we dared to make even a peep of protest. Reducing and slenderizing are delicate subjects. Wise men do well to shun them.

Our only hope is that the boats will not become too ultra-modern. It is not so much what *has* been done as what *might* be done.

There is always the danger of some enterprising person's attaching a propeller to the birds' beaks and installing in their throats some gadget that would produce a quack-quack and a honk-honk as the feathered gondolas zoomed from the placid pond into the air.

When that happens, the Gardens' sheet-iron flock will be doomed, for the foreign powers seeking naval parity with the United States will surely insist that we rename our "swans," call them battleships and scrap them.

MORE MONEY FOR JOBLESS

"Nearly 100,000 unemployed workers, eligible for unemployment compensation benefits for wage credits in October, November and December, prepared today to register in the State's 42 centers."—*News Item.*

The unemployment compensation money belongs to the thousands of jobless men and women in this and other States. They need it badly. Certainly a sincere effort ought to be made to return it to them at the earliest possible date.

As everybody knows, the benefits already paid have been a godsend. Thousands were spared the humiliation of seeking charity. And in the textile cities, notably Lawrence, New Bedford and Fall River, the crisis has been made to seem less horrible.

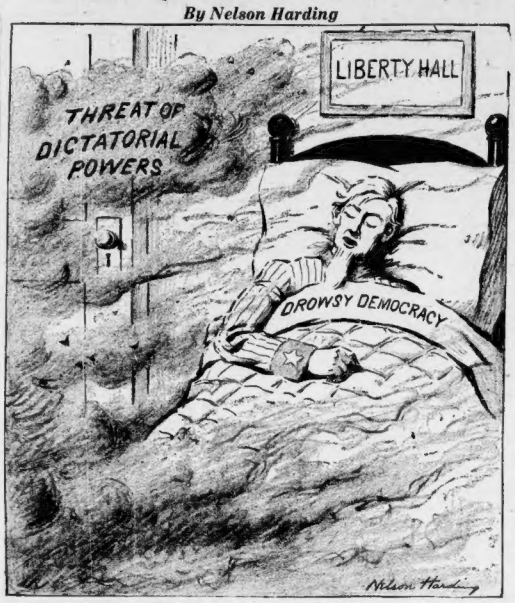
However, the vast majority of the unemployed are far from satisfied. They want work—real work, the kind that enables a family to enjoy an American standard of living.

Unemployment compensation is a temporary protection. That is all it is. It never can be more.

Like a sedative, it relieves, numbs the pain and enables us to look forward to the day when permanent jobs and decent wages can effect a cure.

Wake Up! Your House Is Afire!

By Nelson Harding



The House is YOURS, Mr. Drowsy Citizen!

You inherited it from noble and distinguished ancestors.

The House was not built by them in a day.

Its foundation was laid centuries ago when the Magna Carta was exacted from the tyrant King John at Runnymede.

More of the edifice was raised by Hampden and Pym and Cromwell and Milton in their struggle against the usurpant Stuarts.

Blackstone, the great lawyer; Locke, the great philosopher; Montesquieu, the great political scientist, provided additional material.

Our own Colonial forefathers, resisting Andros to retain their charters of self-government, defeating King George III to escape oppression, contributed more.

Washington, Franklin, Madison, Hamilton and their collaborators completed the cathedral-like task begun at Runnymede in 1215 when they wrote the Constitution at Philadelphia in 1787.

That—constitutional government—is YOUR HOUSE, as it has stood for 150 years.

It contains ALL YOUR LIBERTIES, and the liberties of ALL YOUR POSTERITY.

Are YOU going to lie back supinely and let it be destroyed by the consuming fire of bureaucratic dictatorship?

If not, tell Congress NO!

Telegraph to your Representative to oppose the Reorganization Bill.

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

SINCE beer was legalized we have drunk $7,000,000,000 worth, a sum that would take care of seven naval expansions like the one now in hand. This isn't a temperance lecture. The comparison merely indicates that, in its proper focus, our adequate defense is but one-seventh of the monetary burden of our occasional tub of suds.

The United Brewers' Industrial Foundation celebrating the fifth anniversary of the return of beer on April 7, does not feature rollicking old Gambrinus, but instead it headlines the late Dr. Warren M. Persons, former professor of economics at Harvard University.

Dr. Persons died suddenly after completing an exhaustive historical and statistical study of beer and current beer economics for the foundation. The foundation issues this and other studies in an impressive showing of beer's vast benefits to industry, agriculture, trade, government and employment. The celebration will be a big-business seminar.

One can say this for the brewers. They are making good beer and they do help loosen up a muscle-bound economy. But one can't help wishing that our age did not have to be so introspective and self-conscious. That raffish old bock beer goat was, somehow, a happier symbol than our new adding machine. We took our five-cent beer in our stride, and beer economics was the least of our troubles; that is, on pay-day.

This happens to be the season for goats of all kinds, especially Wall Street goats and the goat gambols. I thought the bock beer goat might get a play in this celebration, but in all the foundation's impressive literature there isn't a word about a goat, or a picture.

Two Bavarian nobles were bragging about their rival brews, as they sampled them. One of them suddenly took the count. "I think the goat (geisbock) bopped me," he said. "Bock, my eye!" said the other. "That was the bock out of my barrel." That was how bock beer got its name, and how the goat became its symbol.

More than 50 years ago a German immigrant boy, a litiographer, drew the first bock beer goat picture. He was and is E. Ree (Emil Rothengatter). At the age of 87 he is coming out of retirement again to put his ribald old goat through his paces for a new generation.

It is perhaps just a hopeless, poignant wish, but wouldn't we all be happier if we could be a little more goatish and a little less statistical?

Another instance in which our age is adding cubits to its stature by taking thought, or thinks it is, appears in the news that the range country Indians have 119 co-operative livestock associations. This is reported in a current publication of the Farm Credit Administration. The men run a typewriter, or dictate to an efficient Ramona with white starched cuffs, "have yours of even date and in reply beg to state."

They have zig-zag price charts, cross indexes, future files, water-coolers and wire reports on markets. Gone are the medicine dances, wampum, peace pipes, and all tribal oracles and auguries of the future. Kansas City and Chicago livestock market letters fill them in with all that.

And does the white man's charted zig-zag penetrate farther into the mists than the red man's lost magic? That may be as it is, but the Indians raise more and better cattle and get better prices for them. The first co-operative organization was established at Fort Hall, Idaho, in 1922. The largest and richest, in ownership and sale of cattle, is at San Carlos, Ariz.

Singapore, England's Far Eastern naval stronghold in the Straits Settlement, is threatened by joint Japanese and German action.

I have seen no publication of this story, but I have it from a friend who recently has been there, and in whose reports and judgment I have confidence, that the above two powers are surveying a 40-mile canal through northern Siam which will raise the very dickens with England's patrol of Far Eastern waters.

It will bring Japan nearly a week nearer both to India and Australia, will establish a new vital trade route which England cannot dominate, as she does the existing one, provided Japan and Germany fortify the area.

If the canal goes through, and my friend says it will, the British navy will have to spread itself out over quite a few hundred thousand square miles of open sea.

The Political Parade

By George Rothwell Brown

WASHINGTON, April 5.

NO stranger incident has ever occurred in American history, than a President of the United States waking the newspaper reporters up at one o'clock in the morning, to inform the people that he did not aspire to be a dictator.

The more Washington ponders upon that psychological phenomenon the more puzzled has it become.

What mental distress caused the President to select so unusual an hour for making so remarkable an announcement?

He must have expected from it a reaction favorable to his leadership.

Yet certainly the reaction in Congress was most unfavorable.

It came at a moment when his bill to reorganize the whole executive side of the government was under heavy fire.

That bill even as amended is full of the potent stuff of which dictatorships are made. In its original form, as he first demanded it, dictatorship was written into nearly every provision.

What sort of dictator would Mr. Roosevelt be today if his Supreme Court packing plan had gone through?

When did Mussolini ever have $4,880,000,000 to spend in one gob, as he might see fit?

Benito never saw that much money, and never will, though he might live to be the very Methuselah of dictators.

Yet Mr. Roosevelt asked for that incredible sum, a panic-stricken and incompetent Congress gave it to him, and the President possessed what no European country ever had—the resources to give its dictator.

And this huge sum was given to him on top of a previous "grant"—in the manner of the Stuart kings—of $3,000,000,000. Mr. Roosevelt has spent about $40,000,000,000 in five years. As Mussolini might say:

"That's more than there is!"

In addition he has at his command $13,000,000,000 in solid gold.

Mr. Roosevelt for five years has had the power to appropriate money from the public treasury by Executive order.

Money has been poured out in such gushing streams by a subservient Congress that it has been spent for purposes other than those for which it was appropriated.

The Comptroller General revels in his annual report that there still remain unadjusted 4887 such cases in TVA alone, involving more than $10,727,000.

Mr. Roosevelt has taken the whole of the tariff-making function of the government, lodged in Congress by the Constitution, into his own hands.

He possess at this moment a power of economic life and death over industry and labor.

But few, perhaps, will doubt Mr. Roosevelt's sincerity. He may not want to be a dictator. But he has permitted himself to become too powerful. A national apprehension has led to open revolt in Congress.

So far as concerns Mr. Roosevelt's bitter reference at Gainesville to Southern Feudalism, that also is a queer bit of defense mechanism.

For the Squire of Hyde Park is about the most perfect example left in America of the lord of the manor. It is the last remnant of European Feudalism, a hang-over from the system imported by the President's patron ancestors.

Mr. Roosevelt doubtless has no feeling of kinship with modern dictatorships. Rather he sees himself as the patron of America, exercising a Feudalistic paternalism over his people.

The Senate is watching to see whether a couple of Senators or so who voted for the Reorganization Bill land some of those new Federal judgeships, just created.

The Voice of New York

By Louis Sobol

SNAPSHOTS at Random: Fog over Manhattan gives me the delicious creeps . . . Faces bob sinisterly through the heavy blanket, eerily lighted by the reflection of the neon's spectrum . . . Cabs creep laboriously, their illuminated eyes blinking gloomily . . . Sounds of the night are muffled but from the river's distance float the faint wails of the melancholy fog horns . . . Every figure in a doorway is a menace . . . There is no sky—only a low-hung misty ceiling . . . And the towering buildings are like decapitated giants . . .

Glamorous figures of the Manhattan night scene are the sisters, Lady Furness and Gloria Vanderbilt . . . One with the inevitable ropes of black pearls—the other with white pearls . . . Inspired a giggle when I watched them at Reuben's digging pearly teeth into heavy rye-bread sandwiches . . . The Lawrence Tibbetts, with the monocled Luigi Rothschild, confer at the Plaza's Persian Room with the Count and Countess de Montale about their forthcoming expedition to New Zealand . . . Jim Braddock, retired pugilist, appears somewhat bewildered by his new role as boniface of a large barroom . . . "Once," chirps his spry manager and partner, Joe Gould, "we went hunting for 5-cent hamburgers—now we feed them to customers—but not at a nickel" . . .

The one-hand band on Broadway . . . By means of strings and with aid of hands, feet and mouth, he plays about nine instruments at one time . . . Not too melodious—but plenty loud . . . A cop and two flustered middle-aged women confer over a playful wire-haired pup at Park avenue and 54th . . . "Couldn't I keep him—until someone claimed him?" pleads one of the women . . . "Sure," says the policeman, "I think he's got a cold coming on" . . .

The pup tugs solemnly at the cop's trousers . . . Standing meekly in the Hotel Astor lobby with a puzzled look on his face, while people mill past him, Professor Albert Einstein . . . Actress-Sophisticate Ina Claire, at the Ambassador's Trianon Room, in a giggling mood as the Earl and Countess of Rosse describe a recent experience . . .

During intermission at the Morocco Theater, Satirist-caricaturist Alex Gard outlines the plan for an elaborate artistic project . . . Strange personality—he was one of the first to sketch faces of name personalities for restaurant walls . . . His pact with Sardi's called for recompense in meals . . . Mild-mannered Dr. Menas Gregory and his bon pal, Dramatic Editor Jack Smith, are leisurely strollers down West 57th street . . . Foremost of our psychiatrists is Dr. Gregory . . . Not concerned with psychiatry are two handsome ladies at adjoining tables at the Famous Door who sway and pat hands with other jitter-bugs to the wild syncopations of Louis Prima and his swingsters—the former cinema beauties, Estelle Taylor and Lita Gray Chaplin.

Stark Young is flanked by Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne at the Savoy Plaza's cocktail lounge . . . His adaptation of Chekov's "Sea Gull" evoked the huzzas of most of our critics . . . Solitary stroller on West 59th street, sans overcoat—Rube Goldberg . . . In front of a flower shop on Madison avenue, the little old woman selling artificial posies . . . Rare sight—a bald agitator in Columbus Circle—most of the haranguing gents have bushy toupees . . . At Broadway and 46th, the huge Bowery Savings Bank sign features a picture of George Washington and quotes: "It is an irksome thing to be in debt" . . . Directly beneath the sign—as if in dire warning—is a pawn shop.

March of Events

By Benjamin DeCasseres

"ADOLF HITLER made himself the Washington or Masaryk of Germany by tearing up the Treaty of Versailles," says George Bernard Shaw.

Shaw is sometimes sensational, sometimes paradoxical and often clownish. He is, however, seldom stupid.

But he betrays his stupidity when he says that Hitler is the Washington of Germany.

Or else Shaw knows nothing of Washington or Hitler. In which case, Shaw stands convicted of ignorance.

What treaty did Washington ever tear up?

Washington led a country from slavery to freedom. Hitler led a country from freedom into slavery.

Washington was subject to a Constitution and Congress. Hitler has abolished both.

Washington was a friend of the Jews. Hitler has them beaten and murdered.

Probably no two men in all the annals of history can be found farther apart than the Father of His Country and the Father of Teutonic Slavery.

Shaw is 82, and his political comparisons, like Hitler's speeches, are growing slightly odoriferous.

Out of a clear sky comes Brigadier-General Farrand Sayre with the statement that old Diogenes, the Puritanical philosopher who lived in a tub in Athens about 2300 years ago in order to escape paying rent, was "a loafer and a robber," and, worst of all, the famous legend that he went about with a lantern hunting for an honest man is all hooey.

As a matter of fact, Diogenes, according to his most ancient Winchell, "lighted a candle in the daytime and went around saying, 'I'm looking for a man'."

Alexander the Great, conqueror of the world, came to see the old stoic.

"What can I do for you?" asked the richest and most powerful man in the world to the poorest. "You can stand out of the sunlight, Alec," replied Diogenes.

It was Diogenes also who first called himself "a citizen of the world."

Maybe he was a robber, as General Sayre says, for in his philosophy he admitted no personal property rights in anything that he wanted. This would make him also the first "comrade."